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THE GUARDIAN

London Friday July 23 1971 4p

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Counter-coup in Sudan puts Numeiri back

By PETER HARVEY

General Jaafar Numeiri last night appeared to be firmly in control of Sudan, only three days after being overthrown by a left-wing military ... In an emergency broadcast to his nation, he announced a crackdown he Communists, and called on all citizens to assist the police in a mass id-up.

The chairman of the Free Officers' Group, which engineered the coup against eiri, Lieutenant-Colonel Babiker El Nur Osman, and his aide were in custody ibya. Less than 24 hours before Colonel El Nur Osman had been declared Presi- of the Sudan, and was returning to Khartum where he believed he would receive ro's welcome.

At almost the same moment as Libyan security agents escorted Colonel El Nur an and his aide from a BOAC airliner, which had been forced to land at Benghazi ort, another aircraft carrying a delegation of high-ranking Iraqi officials from Baghdad to Khartoum exploded over Saudi Arabia. The Iraqis were on their way for a conference with the new Sudanese leader.

The other hijacked member of the "New" Sudanese Government is Major Farouk Hamdallah. Colonel El Nur Osman was on his way home to Khartum, early yesterday. The VC-10 was forcibly diverted to Benghazi by threats of being forced down or "bombed" by Libyan fighter aircraft sent to intercept it.

General Numeiri is a close friend of President Gadafy, of Libya, and it was learned last night that an agreement existed between the two for support in the event of a coup.

The Libyans also feared that Colonel El Nur Osman's Government would take the Sudan away from the strong anti-Communist direction of the Numeiri regime.

In his broadcast, General Numeiri said: "The revolution of May 25 (the coup that brought him to power in 1969) will carry on." He added: "I hope every member of the armed forces and every member of the people will be with us against every renegade who belongs to the Communist Party. Arrest them, or immediately notify the nearest police or army point, because these *Communists* are traitors.

"I announce now and I warn that every person who attempts to conceal an outlaw will get the same treatment as the outlaw."

Last night, as the Sudanese Embassy in London was delivering a harshly-worded protest note to the Foreign Office and describing the situation in Khartoum as "at best, confused," General Numeiri made his broadcast. Earlier, the State radio reported that the general had been returned to power and the coup "broken into dust."

But Sudan's Ambassador in London, Abdin Ismael, said he knew "nothing officially" of the counter-coup. In spite of this, he added, he was "not here to serve any one man; I will serve my Government."

Privately, Sudanese sources said General Numeiri's return to power "has been accomplished."

They said it was impossible to tell what would happen to Colonel El Nur Osman and his accomplices in the coup. But they pointed out that the Osman group had arrested Numeiri on Monday, and was about to bring him to trial. He could have suffered the death penalty, was

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Iraqi plane crash, page 2.
Leader comment, page 10.
Gadafy's road to chaos, page 11.

Boot-filling in the Arab World

How Malta made VC-10 turn back

By DAVID FAIRHALL, Air Correspondent

...lomatically perhaps ...more explosive than the ...an kidnapping itself is ...rôle Malta's air traffic ...ol centre appears to ...played in the affair. An ...ritative version of what ...ened, though not con- ...d by BOAC's tactful ...al report, indicates that ...e crucial moment the ...se controller withdrew ...C-10's permission to fly ... to Rome.

...ether the BOAC pilot, ...n Roy Bowyer, of Poole, ...t, would have attempted ...ke good his escape from ...n air space in spite of the ...nazi controller's threat to ...b" his aircraft only he ... And last night he had ... home to get some sleep" ... his flight manager, ...in Johnny Meagher, ...red for him at BOAC's ...n headquarters. But if ...'s complicity is confirmed ...ll further sour relations ...Britain over the revision ...e island's defence and ...ial agreements.

... the controllers in Malta's ... information centre are ... people, although the mana- ...nd a couple of his senior ...are British. Their area of ...nsibility stretches from the ...n coast south to a point ...niles into Libya but air- ...landing at Tripoli or Ben- ...are usually handed over ...al Libyan controllers about ...iles from the airport. In ...ase the Libyan controllers ...imes relay information to ...rom Malta because of the ...lty of maintaining radio ...ct.

...this occasion the sequence ...ents seems to have been ...llows: As soon as Captain ...er contacted Malta control ...aving Italian airspace his ...ation was queried. He ...d that he was intending to ... at Khartum. As he ...ached the North African ...he was asked by Malta to ...ct Benghazi control, which ... asked him to confirm that ...destination was Khartum. ...afterwards the ground con- troller requested him to land at Benghazi.

By now Captain Bowyer was worried about the safety of his Sudanese passenger and asked Malta for reclearance to return to Rome. This was granted; the VC-10 turned through 180 degrees and headed north a couple of thousand feet lower than its previous altitude of 33,000 feet. But while still in Libyan air space—though under Malta's control as an overflying aircraft—the Maltese controller informed Captain Bowyer that his reclearance had been cancelled.

At about the same time—though whether before or after is still not clear—Benghazi made it clear that "the safety of the souls on board" was at stake if the VC-10 did not land. Captain Bowyer protested that he had too much fuel on board to make a normal landing, but he eventually descended and circled the airport dumping fuel to bring the aircraft's weight down before making his approach.

The rôle played by Malta was confirmed last night by the Sudanese Embassy in London, but no mention of it was made by Captain Meagher in describing Captain Bowyer's report to him. The flight manager's press conference was so elaborately diplomatic as to be embarrassing. At one point he actually referred to the two kidnapped Sudanese officers as having left "entirely voluntarily" after a conversation in Arabic with a number of Libyan "gentlemen in civilian suits."

He later explained that he only intended to convey that Lieutenant-Colonel El-Nur Osman and Major Mahgoub accepted Captain Bowyer's decision to make a forced landing and could see no point in resisting the Libyan officials. Captain Meagher added that although BOAC was "concerned" about the incident, it accepted the Libyans' right to insist on an aircraft in their airspace landing.

Behind the scenes the airline must be a lot more than concerned but it greatly values its permission to fly over Libya and evidently does not intend to become associated with public protests unless it can be assured of really effective Government sanctions to back them up.

Holiday hippies freed

FORTY-SEVEN hippies who have been under arrest in the Spanish holiday island of Majorca on charges of causing a public scandal were freed on "provisional liberty" last night.

Ban on 'Eye'

"PRIVATE EYE" was permanently banned by South Africa yesterday. The official weekly customs list of "objectionable literature" included its name. A Johannesburg bookseller, Mr Isaac Yudelman, commented: "The ban is senseless. The satire was directed almost entirely at the British and Britain."

New chief

THE NEW City of London Police Commissioner will be the present Assistant Commissioner, Mr James Page, aged 46. He takes over on December 1, when the present Commissioner, Sir Arthur Young, retires.

Dung ploy

IF Mr Carr's Industrial Relations Bill fails to work, he can always try cow dung. Some of it was spread near a picket line outside the Daytona Engineering factory in Birmingham yesterday, after pickets had taken to doing their picketing in deckchairs. "It's to make the grass grow ... partly," said Mr William Turner, head of the firm. "Just another ploy to stop the strike," said the strikers, moving away with complaints about the files and the smell.

In the field

ONE radio station which broadcast from a field yesterday did it perfectly legally. Radio Leeds went off the air because of a fault, so engineers took transmission equipment four miles away from the transmitter itself. There, from the field, the station came back on the air after three hours break.

252 for 8

ENGLAND lost five wickets for 71 in the first Test against India at Lord's yesterday, before Alan Knott (67) and fast bowler John Snow, 51 not out, carried the total to 252 for eight at the close.

(John Arlott, page 20)

Chemical ship called back to Holland

By SIMON HOGGART

The Dutch tanker Stella Maris, sailing to dump 600 tons of poisonous chemical waste west of Ireland, has been ordered to return to Rotterdam with its cargo, a spokesman for the Dutch Chemical Company, AKZO, said last night. He said the order had been given at the request of the Dutch Government after protests by the Governments of Britain, Ireland, Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Iceland.

Earlier yesterday, the British Government refused permission for the tanker to refuel at Stornoway, Isle of Lewis, saying that the ban would stand until urgent talks with Dutch authorities had been completed. Arrangements had been made at Stornoway to provide the tanker with 1,600 litres of oil.

The Irish Defence Department in Dublin had said that a minesweeper was ready to intercept the tanker if she entered Irish waters.

[The Irish Navy now consists of three minesweepers of the Ton class—Deirdre, Banba and Fola—bought from the Royal Navy and one unarmed tender. The minesweepers replaced three former British Flower class corvettes, each armed with a single 4in. gun, which were sold as scrap in the spring.]

In Hengelo, Holland, at AKZO headquarters, a spokesman said the company expected to have a further 5,000 tons of the same chemicals — dychlorethene hydrocarbonates — to dispose of over the next two years. The chemicals are waste from a vinyl chloride plant opened two weeks ago. AKZO also expects to have built within two years a furnace costing £1.3 millions which will be used to dispose of all the waste, but in the meantime had planned to continue dumping into the sea.

Following the international row, however, the company is considering other means of disposal, including some form of tank which would be used to store the material until the new furnace was built.

Dumping the waste would have meant shooting the material through a pipe from the hull of the ship. The chemical has a high specific gravity—1.3—and could be expected to sink straight to the ocean bed 3,000 metres below the ship.

The AKZO spokesman added: "Before we decided on dumping we consulted the Dutch Government Institute for Waste Purification and the Government Institute for Fishing Research. They suggested two possible dumping sites: one between Norway and Iceland, and the other between Ireland and Iceland. The Stella Maris set sail for the first, but after representations from the Norwegian Government it was decided to use the second. We consulted the best authorities. What else could we do?"

In Stornoway, harbour authorities said that they had been perfectly willing to refuel the ship. The provost, Mr Sandy Matheson, said: "I do not think it would be right to endanger any ship and her crew by refusing fuel. As for her cargo, we would certainly not want it dumped anywhere near here because the Gulf Stream flows past our coast."

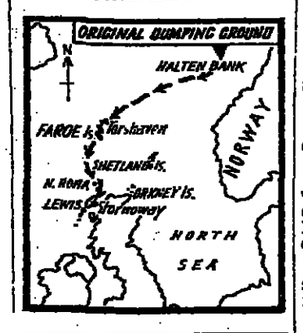
In the Hague, the Irish Ambassador, and the British Charge d'Affairs visited the Dutch Foreign Ministry again yesterday to re-iterate their Governments' concern about the dumping. In London, an official of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries said Government experts were working to discover the exact implications. This had followed the Government's expresssion of concern on Wednesday, although Ministry scientists in Britain said that at first sight the dumping arrangements seemed perfectly safe.

The Stella Maris sailed towards Stornoway on Wednesday night after it had been unable to refuel in the Faroe Islands. Fishermen blocked its entry to the harbour with small boats, and frogmen in diving suits swam towards it, carrying placards.

● Mr Laurence Reid, Conservative MP for Bolton East, has tabled a Commons motion congratulating the Government on the stand taken over the dumping of chemical waste by the Stella Maris. But Mr Reid's motion says that official protests would carry more weight "if Britain herself exercised statutory controls over the dumping of waste from British ships and ships using British ports."

Fears on toxic cargo, page 7

● **Below: the route of the Stella Maris**



Calm after Market storm

By IAN AITKEN

With the exception of the *editors of the two labour* weeklies, nearly everyone in the Labour Party yesterday was declaring himself a card-carrying member of Mr Wilson's "Keep calm" group. Shocked by the dark forces released by the week's exchanges over the Market, all were trying desperately to restore peace and brotherhood.

Two significant gestures came from Mr Wilson and Mr *Jenkins. First, Mr Wilson* formally reassured some of his junior pro-Market front bench spokesmen that in spite of his grim warnings on Tuesday he did not challenge their right to continue to campaign for Europe during the run-up to the party conference in September.

Secondly Mr Jenkins went out of his way during his pro-Market speech in the Commons debate on the EEC to appeal for less emphasis on personalities and more on mutual respect. "Parliament would more impress the public, Europe, and the world, if we talk more about the issues and less about each other. We should respect each other's sincerity," he said.

Meanwhile, Mr Wilson took the unusual but conciliatory step of intervening in the Commons debate for a second time to withdraw an allegation he made the previous night against the Government's chief Market negotiator, Mr Geoffrey Rippon.

Mr Wilson had accused Mr *Rippon of improperly quoting* a letter from Lord Campbell of Eskan, chairman of the Commonwealth sugar exporters, giving his personal endorsement to the arrangements obtained by Mr Rippon for sugar producers. But he explained yesterday that his protest had been based on a misunderstanding of a message which had been received in his office from Lord Campbell. Though he had spoken in good faith at the time, he asked leave to withdraw the words he had used.

Amid cheers, Mr Rippon expressed his gratitude for a "handsome apology," and brought an end to one of the odder and more irrelevant episodes in an already eventful week.

All this matched the mood of Labour backbenchers—one compounded equally of injured innocence of the "Who Me?" variety among campaigners on both sides, and genuine alarm among the less committed. Though still breathing heavily from their efforts, party leaders and whips are hopeful

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Cholera in Spain admitted

Madrid, July 22

The Spanish Government confirmed tonight that there had been seven cases of cholera in the Saragossa province. All seven were under observation in hospital with a type of the disease known as "el tor."

A spokesman for the Ministry of Information said this was a relatively mild form of the *disease, and that the seven* were recovering. There were no other known cases, and there had been no deaths from cholera in Spain.

Officials stated that about seven million Spaniards, including many living in enclaves in North Africa, had been vaccinated. The situation in Saragossa was said to be "under control." — Reuter and UPI.

In London, the reports were treated calmly by health *authorities. The outbreak in* two villages — Epila and Rueda — is not near populated holiday resorts. Few of the 250,000 British tourists now in Spain are expected to travel through the villages, which are on a route from Madrid to Barcelona.

Spanish authorities at present see no need for tourists to be vaccinated unless they intend to pass through the Saragossa region where 400,000 local people have been vaccinated.

The outbreak could not have occurred at a worse moment for the Spanish tourist trade, which attracts more than 2.6 million British holida ymakers.

In Paris, the Ministry of Health called on all visitors to Spain to be vaccinated and to "observe the rules of hygiene." But vaccination was not made obligatory.

Confirmation of the cholera cases did not dampen the enthusiasm of French tourists. About 10,000 cars are crossing the frontier every day.

Don't forget the camera this weekend

Kodak

College poison-pen hunt

By DENNIS JOHNSON

Police have been called in by the authorities at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, to investigate the circulation to sixth formers all over the country of an "obscene and libellous" letter bearing the college's address.

The letter, which makes use of a four-letter word in attempting to discredit some of the college's senior administrators, seems to have been sent to a large number of the 130 boys who hope to become freshmen at Emmanuel this autumn.

It suggests that drugs are easily obtainable and commonly used, and purports to explain, with the use of some fairly basic English, how the students can defy college regulations about taking women into the rooms at night. Students are also advised to "liberate" their books from shops rather than buy them.

Police are trying to discover how the list of this year's likely freshmen was obtained from the office of the Senior Tutor, Mr David Williams. It was not issued to any student bodies, but may have been illicitly copied.

The Vice-Master of the college, Mr P. Hunter Blair, said last night: "We have received a number of calls from parents and schools about the letter, and we have written to headmasters to explain what action has been taken. At present we do not know who is responsible, but the implication is that someone must have broken into the Senior Tutor's office.

"The document is both obscene and libellous, and we cannot ignore this kind of thing. Parents obviously regard it as an evil thing for their sons to receive. We have no idea whether it comes from anyone connected with the college, but it is unlikely that more than two or three people are involved.

"The statements it contains are absolute nonsense. We have no more problems with students here than any other college, and on the whole they are very orderly."

The letter is duplicated, carries the address "Emmanuel College, Cambridge," and is addressed to "Dear Potential Student." Most of the contents are *cynical and facetious in* tone. "The not common illegal drug in use in the college is hash," it says. "This may be bought either as a £1 deal ... or at the usual price of £12 an ounce. ... Acid (LSD) is also commonly used. It is suggested that you find someone experienced in use before trying this yourself.

"Speed (amphetamine, dex, dubes, etc) can be used for a buzz but can be dangerous. Very useful for working."

Women, it says, are not officially allowed in college between 2 am and 6 am, but "you will be OK on Friday and Saturday nights as bedders do not come in on Saturdays and Sundays." Among other contents in this section is the remark that "the advances of elderly dons can be checked by a clear statement of your heterosexuality."

There follow some mostly flippant comments about sport and college societies, and a section headed "Authority," in which the newcomers are advised to be "as double-faced in your dealing with the college hierarchy as it undoubtedly will be with you."

Highly insulting remarks are made about the Master, Sir Gordon Sutherland, and the Bursar, Dr Ward. Attempts are also made to denigrate the Senior Tutor and the Domestic Bursar, Major General Foxton.

"Finally," the letter says, "the strongest advice that we can give is just not to come here at all."

BR campaign to go on

...itish Rail's latest advertis- ...campaign—which has been ...preted as an attack on ...rnment spending on ...—will not be stopped by Government. A spokesman the Department of the ...ronment said yesterday that Peyton, the Minister for ...sport Industries, did not ...d to stop the campaign.

...helps charged

...ian Phelps (27), the former ...mpics diver, was remanded ...ail until August 19 when ...leaded not guilty to a shop- ...g charge at Bournemouth ...erday. Phelps, temporarily ... Robert Louis Stevenson ...enue, Bournemouth, is ...ged with stealing a jar of ...malade and a tin of salmon, ...ther worth 36½p, from Sains- ...'s, at Boscombe, on June 16.

TV, radio—2

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Sir Keith tays on dep or party nity

From our Correspondent
Wellington, July 22

peculation that the Prime ister, Sir Keith Holyoake, planning to retire immedi- after 11 years in office was ked today when Sir Keith that he has no present s" to step down.

eaking after a Government us meeting he said that bers had also discussed the re of the Cabinet and ership.

ked whether there had a vote of confidence on his ent leadership, he said: "I d never accept such a . There is no need for it."

her sources indicated that Keith, although not plan- to leave immediately will n within the next six ths.

e Government caucus will se his successor who, it is ved, will be the deputy e Minister, Mr Marshall. because of the rivalry een Mr Marshall and the ster of Finance, Mr Mul- it is possible that the us will press Sir Keith to in office and fight the next al election campaign.

though Mr Marshall, not home from his negotiating aph in Luxembourg, is ortably ahead at present in eadership race, the caucus lieved to be almost equally ed between his supporters those of the ebullient Mr loon.

e problem in the leader- transition will be to erve party unity and still le to forge a Marshall-Mul- ticket for the next ion.

ch depends on the timing announcement Sir Keith s on his retirement plans. a popular figure, he has remarkably successful in ing four elections in a row retaining a grip on the leadership in spite of the tions of several Ministers p into his shoes.

eaman afe on eraft

SEAMAN who vanished the converted aircraft er Sydney while she was miles west of San Diego July 3, has been found in a liferaft it was dis- d in Washington yester-

aman John Thomas gh, aged 18, disappeared board in mountainous A sea-air search was doned because of bad her.

ough, who is British born lives at Traralgon, oria, was found by a hant vessel, the Toloa, t 380 miles south of e he disappeared. He "conscious but dizzy," said he had drunk ater. He is recovering.

e hopes to rejoin the ey, which has asked the a to land him as soon as ible. The Toloa is due at xican port on Monday. — er and UPI.

hurch pay increased

By our Churches Correspondent

isters of the Church of nd will become some of est paid in Britain next The minimum pay is to go £108 to £1,500. Ministers lso provided with free modation.

Church spokesman said day that about eight ed of the 2,000 ministers ed the minimum. The egations of many of those the minimum rate of pay probably also see that ministers got a rise.

glican clergyman are prob- the best paid of English ters. At the moment, 60 per cent of them e somewhere between and £1,500 a year. Their is unlikely to reach a al minimum of £1,500 1973.

ana expulsion

na has expelled a er of the Soviet trade on who is alleged to have engaged in activities patible with this status.

Allende makes it up with Argentina

By JO BERESFORD

President Salvador Allende of Chile and President Lanusse of Argenina are to meet today in the Northern Argentine town of Salta in what is regarded as the most significant step in Latin-American relations since Cuba and Chile got together again in November. They will discuss 15 points including the free movement of labour between the two countries.

The two-day visit is the first trip abroad by Dr Allende since taking office in November. General Lanusse, who seized power earlier this year, will be having his first meeting with a head of a Latin-American State.

Relations between the two countries have been steadily improving since 1966, when the military first took over in Argentina. The strengthening of links between them was confirmed by a State visit to Chile in January, 1970, by the then President Ongania and by the opening of a road running through the Chilean ski-ing resort of Portillo and the Argentine town of Mendoza.

When Dr Allende was elected, it seemed doubtful that the friendship would contine. The gulf between the two Governments — one socialist and democratic, the other military and authoritarian — seemed unbridgeable.

Chile's destiny

But Allende has since gone out of his way to make it clear that Chile's destiny lies in her own continent, and particularly with her near neighbours. His interest in the Andean block — Colombia, Equador, Peru, Bolivia, and Chile — which is to be underlined by a visit to some of the member countries later this year, has been coupled with an intensified approach to Argentina.

Dr Allende's efforts have been strengthened by the support of his Foreign Minister, a Communist, Clodomiro Aylmeda, who has been equally keen on a detente with Argentina.

For President Lanusse, the forging of stronger links with Chile could not have come at a more opportune moment. His Government still appears shaky in spite of attempts to come to terms with the Peronists.

If he is to accomplish what he set out to do when he deposed General Levingstone he will need time. Contact with De Allende's Socialist Government may help to convince the Peronists — he offered Peronist guerrillas an amnesty last week — that he is serious in trying to come to terms with them.

But General Lanusse also needs to check the efforts of the Brazilians who have recently been increasing diplomatic and trade contacts in Latin-America.

The Argentines need Chilean friendship if they are to retain any balance of power with the Brazilians.

This has not been lost on the Uruguayans and particularly the Frente Ampio — the Left-wing electoral prospects. The front's main fear since it was formed to run in November's election has been that if it won the Argentine or Brazilian Government would march across the border to intervene. Lanusse can hardly accept Allende and they reject the Frente Amplio, a thought that has not been lost in Uruguay.

The summit comes soon after a near-settlement of a long-standing dispute between the two counties. The argentine and Chilean Ambassadors in London went to the Foreign Office yester day to sign an agreement authorising the British Government to set up a court of five international judges to decide possession of a disputed island at the mouth of the Beagle Channel. The Minister of State, Mr Godber, signed the document on behalf of the British Government.

Since October when the Chileans and Argentines agreed to the form arbitration should take, the British Government has been trying to set up the court, but the five judges concerned were taking part in a UN case until June 21, and Whitehall was unable to form the tribunal until Tuesday.

Britain's Sir Gerald Fitzmaurice is expected to be elected head of the court. His colleagues are from France, Sweden, Nigeria, and the United States. The court will meet in Geneva or Brussels and is expected to take two years to report. Its decision must be accepted or rejected by the British Government, and the Chileans and Argentines have agreed to abide by whatever decision emerges.

The dispute centres on the interpretation given to the 1881 definition of the Beagle Channel. The treaty states that all islands to the south of the channel are Chilean, a ruling made by Captain Robert Fitzroy during the first voyage of the Beagle in 1829. The Argentine claim has been that the channel should be divided by a line *passing north and south* through its deepest point. That argument, if the court accepts it, will give them a claim to the three islands still in dispute — Picton, Lennox, and Nueva.

S. Vietnamese strip outpost

Saigon, July 22

South Vietnamese forces unable to fill the gap left by the withdrawal of American troops were reported today to be scaling down the defence line in the demilitarised zone.

A key outpost in the northern defence chain, less than a mile from the southern fringe of the buffer strip, has been stripped of artillery. Other bases being vacated by the Americans are being reduced in size.

The last American infantry unit left guard duty in the zone on Wednesday. Installations in the northernmost Quang Tri province are also being taken over by South Vietnamese.

North Vietnamese gunners have been shelling the northern outposts, stretching from the eastern coastline to the centre of the zone. Intelligence reports say about twenty thousand North Vietnamese are massed round the zone, possibly to launch a new phase of the Hanoi offensive which began last month.

In Cambodia, a military spokesman said Cambodian and North Vietnamese troops fought two small battles within 20 miles of Phnom Penh. The heaviest fighting was near a Vietcong training centre.

An American CH47 Shinook helicopter crashed in the northern quarter on Wednesday. The toll of 21 dead and 31 injured, including five Americans, made it the worst helicopter crash in Indo-China in nearly a year, and one of the worst of the war.

President Nguyen Van Thieu said he would again run for President only if he had the necessary conditions to continue his tough stand against Hanoi. His remarks appeared to be a threat to withdraw from the election in October if there were any weakening of American backing.

On Tuesday, he said he was not optimistic about an early peace linked with President Nixon's visit to China. He would ask the US for continued military and economic aid.

The President added that he would also ask Washington to adapt troop withdrawals to the capabilities of the South Vietnamese army. He appears concerned that support for his anti-Communist line may wane if a reconciliation with Peking is under way.

In Paris, the North Vietnamese and Vietcong delegations said they had Peking's full *support for their drive to win a* complete and unconditional American departure from Indo-China. They added that Mr Nixon's trip to Peking had no bearing on the peace talks.

They rejected a renewed offer for a controlled ceasefire as "absurd." Peace would come only if US troops were withdrawn this year, and the Saigon regime were replaced by a Cabinet of "national concord."

The Vietcong spokesman said: "China stands fully on the side of the Vietnamese and other Indo-Chinese people." Peking supported fully the position outlined in the Vietcong seven-point peace proposals of July 1. — UPI and Reuter.

Leaks stop grand jury

From STANFORD J. UNGAR: Boston, July 22

Federal grand jury here temporarily suspended its tigation of possible inal charges against the shington Post," the "New Times" and the "Boston e" for publishing articles on a Pentagon study of war in Vietnam.

e investigation was sus- ed by the Justice Depart- apparently because of to the press. But court ials denied that the jury been dismissed because of leaks.

urt records indicated that the jury which was convened on April 20, was still in session, after an average period of duty. There is also an established practice that the jury must be summoned before the emergency judge to be discharged The emergency judge for July, has taken no such action, although he did swear in a new grand jury on July 12.

Court sources suggested that the case could be transferred to the new jury. But that would ordinarily mean evidence would have to be repeated.

Lawyers for Dr Daniel Ellsberg, the former Pentagon aide who has admitted leaking the documents to the press, are fighting to prevent his transfer to California for proceedings on an indictment alleging illegal possession of classified documents.

The Ellsberg indictment was returned by a Federal grand jury in Los Angeles because it is alleged that the Pentagon study was photocopied in California. It was not clear whether Dr Ellsberg, who is on bail, was also included in the Boston investigation. — Washington Post.

Guerrillas hide—and seek

From LEE LESCAZE in Dacca

East Pakistani guerrillas in training

THE guerrilla leader waited until two foreign reporters had been in the village for about ten minutes before he appeared from behind a house, unarmed, but followed by a young man carrying a rifle. He had agreed to the meeting on the condition that neither his name nor that of the village he now lives in be reported, and he appeared to be so confident of his safety that no security guards were posted on the muddy road the reporters walked to reach him.

According to the Pakistan Government, Matki Fouj, the only significant liberation army fighting for East Pakistan's independence, operates from sanctuaries across the Indian border, making hit-and-run raids.

The guerrilla, who is deputy leader of a platoon of 37 men, freely conceded that almost all his ammunition and weapons come from India, and that he took his unit into India at one point after a successful ambush that he knew would bring reprisals.

However, he said that his band had been living in the same predominantly Moslem village since it returned from India on June 29 and intended to stay well inside East Pakistan.

His men avoid the main road some five miles from their base during the daytime, but otherwise they move freely, the guerrilla said. The night belongs to them, and, in the day, they have no fear of encountering Government soldiers in the waterlogged paddies and jute fields of this low-lying land.

The guerrillas get no pay, but occasionally receive money from across the border which they use to pay for food. Some, the guerrilla explained, is not paid for . . . "We go from house to house picking up voluntary contributions."

According to the guerrilla spokesman the local farmers didn't mind supporting his men and were happy to have them in the village.

Residents of another village said later that they resented giving up scarce food, but that they preferred the guerrillas to the army.

The platoon's leaders are veterans of the Bengali regiments of the Pakistani army, and the deputy leader served for 21 years as a non-commissioned officer before he retired a year ago. He said that seven platoon members had regular military backgrounds and 30 are students recruited locally after the Pakistani army struck and the civil was began on March 25.

The platoon operates independently, but has frequent contact with another platoon of roughly equal size that operates in a near by village They receive no orders from higher military authorities, but send written reports of their actions by runner across the border to guerrilla camps in India.

The guerrillas are armed with Lee-Enfields, Sten guns, light machine guns and adequate supplies of ammunition, dynamite and mines. And the guerrilla spokesman added, they have no shortage of medicine.

Of the future, he put his faith for ultimate victory on large number of guerrillas now training in India, and maintained that 200,000 will shortly move across the border to attack the army in his sector. A figure that seems enormously exaggerated.

Of the present, suspicion, especially of strangers, remains. A man arriving unvouched for in the village wanting to enlist, it was explained, would be shot as a Pakistani army agent.

The largest action the guerrilla's unit has participated in so far was an ambush in April that he and other local residents believe killed more than 20 Pakistani soldiers. It was after this fire-fight that the platoon retreated to India where they were housed and cared for by the Indian Army.

From the battles the spokesman watched at the border, he confirmed Pakistan's allegation that Indian artillery and mortars often fire across the border in support of guerrilla attacks on the Pakistani Army.

Since returning to East Pakistan, the platoon has been relatively inactive considering their freedom of movement in a generally undefended countryside. They ambushed an army truck and think they wounded one soldier. Most recently, they raided a police station, and when the sentry fled, they captured 13 rifles without suffering or inflicting any casualties.

The deputy platoon leader said his unit had not suffered any casualties since the war began and that no one has deserted from his command.

He was reticent about future plans, but made it clear that his men will use their dynamite and mines to cut roads in an effort to further limit the movement of the Pakistan army, which relies on its jeeps and trucks and rarely ventures into the countryside.

In addition to harassing the army and police, the guerrillas want to assassinate members of the "peace committees"—groups of local people who work with the army and often decide for the army which local villagers are reliable and which should be arrested or shot.

Reports of peace committee members being killed are common throughout East Pakistan. The spokesman's platoon had themselves caught and murdered one.

Their victim, it was claimed, had ordered the murder of two men and, by the guerrilla leader's account, was not unprepared for their retribution He asked for—and was given—an hour to say goodbye to his mother before facing a "people's court" the guerrillas had hastily assembled by waking up several neighbours.

The unsurprising verdict was guilty and the guerrillas led the condemned man about a mile to the main road where they shot him and left his body by the roadside.

The guerrilla leader said he believed in the now outlawed Awami League of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman which won Pakistan's first national election last December. He saw the guerrilla movement as the military army of the League and was confident that the League will become the ruling party when East Pakistan wins its independence.

He spoke unemotionally about his guerrilla activities and his view of the future, predicting that he would not have to live in East Pakistan's villages for long.

So far, the guerrilla leader has run a leisurely, relatively painless underground resistance struggle since March 25. Most observers here do not share his conviction that the civil war will be ended soon—and his platoon could well see much more fighting before any of their hopes begin to be fulfilled.

—Washington Post.

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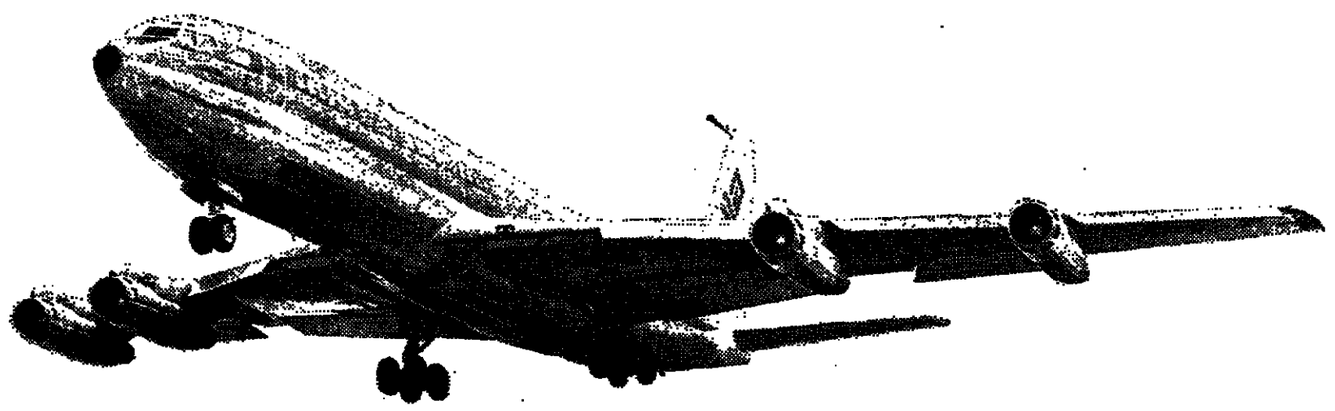

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In defence of fish and chip culture

TRY to talk to a Bude hotelier about the Common Market and he will try to talk to you about cooking fat. He is not changing the subject. It just so happens that cooking fat was among the first items purchased for a season in which costs were estimated at 5 per cent more than the previous one. In fact, the price of cooking fat had gone up by 50 per cent. Precisely the same as for the increase for coffee.

That is why the hoteliers of Bude, in the remote North Cornwall constituency of the Liberal, Mr John Pardoe ("The mostest Marketeer in Britain") feel even more desperate now than they did six months ago, when the Common Market first loomed up as a real possibility as distinct from a politician's tried and true yachting yarn.

In the streets of Bude, with its terraces of fish and chip shops and guest houses and its banks ready to supply the needs of those determined to buy things like celery glasses at £2.20 in the gift shops, the cash customers seem numerous and happy enough. For the moment. But the hoteliers, behind their Cornish smile and their quaint remarks to the customers, have private fears that seem to have acquired more statistical confirmation than the more visibly paranoid fears of the farmers.

Bude has one of the finest surfing beaches in Britain and formed the first life-saving surf brigade. Hoteliers feel its life-saving potential will have to be extended to other fields if the town is to be saved from the consequences of Common Market entry.

"I have booked people in for 1972 already," said one hotelier at Crooklets Beach, "and I simply can't raise charges exorbitantly. I have put prices up 5 per cent. In fact, if last year was anything to go by, my actual costs will be up 12½ per cent. I think I shall probably be out of pocket, but if I try to put prices up more, I should lose some of the bookings. Don't tell me that prices will stop rising once we are actually in the Market, because we have heard all that about stopping price rises before."

Boarding house proprietors also bemoan their total vulnerability in a situation where they are expected to give firm prices to next year's customers, while no definite Common Market estimates are available. The very genteel landlady said with a flash of pink cambric: "Welcome foreign visitors here? If Europeans came here as a result of the Common Market, I would embrace them, my dear man, but will they?"

The consensus of opinion among the Bude caterers and hoteliers is that they will not. All that will happen, they fear, is that Spanish waiters will come over here, taking the jobs of the English at better wages than they have been used to while not—because of the trade unions—providing the advantage of cheap labour to the employers.

"I can't see one thing in the Common Market that will lead to a reduction in our costs," said Mr Alan Barker, chairman of the Bude Hotel and Catering Association. "I have many more forebodings than six months ago, that it could be a disaster. There is every indication that prices are going to rocket astronomically, and we are going to lose out unless the Government are prepared to do a tremendous public relations job for the tourist industry here. Their attitude to so-called lame ducks at the moment is making the country a lame duck."

"They should put money into greater effort rather than calling on people for more effort and then living off their backs. The whole country seems in a mood to run down everything English and extol everything foreign—like French cars that would be dismissed as tinny rattle boxes, awful things, if made in England.

"Have you noticed that even the newspapers that oppose the Common Market do a magnificent PR job for foreign cars and foreign holidays?"

The refrain is taken up at Newquay, North Cornwall's largest tourist town. Here there are 250,000 guests every season and the boarding house "bed and breakfast" cards amount to a sort of civic measles. Here, Mr Bill Farrell, who has decorated the front lounge of the Arundell Hotel with vinyl wallpaper picturing buxom ladies, regretted that in future he would "have to do as the French do." By this he meant, "dress up cheap meat." He estimated his costs this year had gone up 10 per cent and were still rising.

Other hoteliers relate their sad, pinched little stories about what they are already doing or may have to consider. No melons on the menus. Butter (33½ per cent up) spread thinner. Half a tomato less with a salad. Shoulder of bacon, instead of ham with the salad. "Seconds" of tinned fruit, cut in irregular sizes. Buying a whole lamb and using the lot instead of only the best cuts.

Even the affiliated trades are simmering, as exampled by the owner of a gift shop selling oiled sea-urchins at 22p and fat lady postcards. The owner says: "Frankly a bit of the Common Market would do some British manufacturers a bit of good. They would have to be more competitive. Look at the front of my shop and you will see I am buying European things already: those rubber inflatable dinghies are Italian and Czechoslovakian. I found an English one the other day. The seams started to come apart when the child was on the water. All the same, I think we have done without the Common Market in the past and we can still do without it. It's only helping the French. Where the prices are coming down, it's not from Europe but from where the British are—Hongkong."

FOCUS ON EUROPE: Dennis Barker in Cornwall

It is the tourist industry, not farming or fishing, which is politically significant in this constituency. Perhaps 10,000 of the 48,000 voters are engaged in it, compared with 5,000 in farming, 2,500 in the china clay industry, and only 300 in fishing. And even the tourist industry feels helpless. "It's all being decided in Whitehall, and we can do nothing," they say. They can't even get worked up against Mr Pardoe, who is talked of as a "good fellow," "a good constituency MP," "a grand chap" who has somehow caught a mysterious bug, called the Common Market disease, which is something people are apt to pick up in London and which nowadays carries no particular moral stigma.

In fact the electors of North Cornwall are being given free instruction in just how real, real politics is. With no election in the offing, Mr Pardoe is not obliged to be more than pleasantly polite to immediate public opinion locally. With the major slice of the electorate in tourism, he can smile upon the farmer and do nothing. And, with the people with the strongest case and mood, the fishermen, being the smallest lobby of the lot, he can afford to ignore rhetoric that looks good in the local press, would wring the heart of any welfare worker, but which means little in hard political terms.

What the people of North Cornwall are beginning to realise so far from London, in their remote terrain, is that Mr Heath and the pro-Marketeers must have done some ruthless sums and are not going to jib at the answers. "It is fiddling the books in favour of industry and against everybody else," a fisherman said bitterly.

If the point is still too esoteric to some, Mr John Spiller, Mr Pardoe's agent, is willing to spell it out, with his machine-gun intonations. "We used to think that agriculture held the key to this constituency. But it isn't so. We were told that one needed to suck up to the farming industry to win. We found differently. The agricultural world doesn't change politically. The small farmer tends to be Liberal and the big one Conservative. We fought the 1966 and the 1971 general elections largely on the tourist industry, placing the electorate in their priorities." Talleyrand rather than Gladstone, one feels, would have approved.

Is it a fair political gamble? Those at Mr Pardoe's Liberal HQ in one of the main streets of Launceston, with its huge photographic blow-up of him, with his wife and children, believe so. In the four years since he was elected in 1966, he received 20 letters in all about the Common Market. He is now beginning to receive letters against the Common Market at the rate of 20 or so a week. But Mr Pardoe claims that what has happened is not that there are more "antis" but that the existing "antis" are becoming more vehement, like those who believe that the Queen will be turfed out of Buckingham Palace for M Pompidou to move in.

In spite of their apparent confidence, Mr Pardoe and his professional helpers have been reticent about the sort of meetings they are expecting. Behind this may be a fear of creating too big a public platform which the anti-Marketeers could convert to their own use. It is possible that there will be more "surgeries" on the subject than publicity seizing rallies.

All the same, there do seem indications that the humanly unattractive theory that those with grievances will do little about them may be correct in brutal fact. The vital tourist trade is obviously in no mood for a stand-up fight, because Mr Pardoe has wooed it in other ways.

The farmers are perhaps personified by the fellow with a size seven head in a size 6¼ check cap who stood in the main square at Launceston watching some professional colleagues singing hymns as they have done on market days since time immemorial. This time it happened to be pouring with rain, which deterred neither stout singers, nor ruddy-faced audience. "This is the wrong time of the year to start talking about the Common Market," he said, "what with the hay harvest we're in the middle of, and the corn harvest that's coming along. It's in the winter months that farmers round here get to chewing the cud. By the time we hold the inquest, the decision will already be made." The point was that he was roaring with laughter as he said it. His ineffectuality gave him genuine quiet pleasure, it saved him so much trouble.

Six months ago the farmers here reported themselves "sitting on the fence." Many now realise that the fence they are sitting on is not regarded as the fence of the main arena, but only that of a sideshow. This attitude enrages the farming rebel, Mr Bert Lutey. He was one of the founders of the Farmers' Action Committee and now grumbles eloquently about the lack of dash in the new leadership.

Like a man subject to the up and down moods of a fever, he says he knows he could fill a hall at the county capital of Truro; but then suspects it won't actually happen. "The French stopped taking 20,000 English lambs a week because the French housewife wouldn't meet the price," he says, "they did it just like that. Farmers round here haven't realised it, they don't realise the sort of things that could happen with the Market." The official and cooler view is put by Mr William Huxtable, the NFU's North Cornwall group secretary: "They are only repeating what they read. It is only what you chaps are writing that they are mulling over." Reductio ad absurdum indeed.

The fishermen's passions are more cohesive, more violent, and more minuscule. The five major fishing ports of the county as a whole have all submitted petitions in the past six months asking the Government to be strict about fishing waters. Group Captain Pat Lombard, chairman of the Cornwall Inshore Fishermen's Society, an "umbrella" policy group, says that the pro-Marketeers, if they tried to campaign in the area, would be "laughed out of the county." So they might; but not by the fishermen alone, because, although they have commendably raised their output by one third since 1964, their influence is too small.

Temperatures, for instance, are now running high at Port Isaac, one of the major fishing ports, a moss-covered rock bowl in the North Coast, because one of the 12 fishing boats there has just been replaced at a cost of £7,000. This is the first replacment for 10 years and a major investment which the indecisive attitude of the Government to fishery limits may well undermine. "I can see Johnny Frenchman coming here and fishing us out, unless our mileage limit is extended," said Mr David Castle, a part-time fisherman. "In five years' time you may not be able to buy a plaice in London."

The attempt to make the plight of the people of North Cornwall intelligible to the outside world is perhaps significant in desperation. Such attempts sound increasingly desperate, and therefore threaten to damage themselves more than their targets. It is quite unfair, but it is life. The fishermen, the farmers, and the hoteliers—the especial English Trinity who stand to lose most from the Common Market—are all slowly brainwashing themselves into the realisation that this is not, after all, one of those soap operas where the US Cavalry arrives in the last reel.

Wilson 'about-face' opens American credibility gap

From ADAM RAPHAEL: Washington, July 22

he Labour Party's rnal debate on the Com- a Market continues to act much attention in erican newspapers — ompanied by shafts of hos- comment aimed squarely Mr Wilson's personal posi-

he "New York Times" in leading article headlined r Wilson's about-face" uses the Labour Party der of fraudulent political ortunism.

Had British voters kept Labour Party in power in 1970 election, Mr Wil- 's Government almost cer- ly would have madly braced the Community mbership on the terms now available," it claimed. . . . . It is little less than fraudulent to pretend that a Labour Government at some future time could return to Brussels . . . and obtain better terms. . . .

"It is also fraudulent of Mr Wilson to argue that Britain's economic position has so deteriorated under Mr Heath's Conservative Government that the country is now too weak to meet the challenges Community entry would bring."

The "Washington Post" has been no kinder. In its first leader headed: "Come off it, Harold," it claimed that he had betrayed a principle for short-term electoral gains.

"Mr Wilson still retains the capability to do his country great mischief, not to say lasting harm . . . if (he) has a good case, one might be able to understand his hesitation. But his case is flabby, consisting really of little more than caving in to the unreconstructed and no doubt temporary majority in the Labour Party in the name of Labour's continuing basic unity."

Lest the above be taken merely as the rantings of hostile, paranoic American journalists, it is perhaps worth quoting what a senior State Department official said to me this week. "I simply do not understand," he said, "what Mr Wilson is up to. He is destroying whatever credibility he might have had in this country."

Business greets Britain

From Margot Mayne

Paris, July 22

Sixty-nine per cent of French businessmen believe British entry to the Common Market good for Europe and for France, according to an opinions poll published in today's "Figaro."

Only 20 per cent believe British firms (except those concerned with energy and electrical machinery) will play the Community game fairly, while 59 per cent feel the newcomers will be exclusively concerned with their own interests.

Eleven per cent of French business leaders envisage investing in the British market and 30 per cent will consider cooperation agreements with British firms.

But 87 per cent consider German competition to be much more severe than Britain's. British employers are seen as benefiting from less heavy wage and social security charges than their French counterparts.

Thirty-five per cent of British firms are thought to be rather afraid of French competition, according to the poll.

Unhappy admirers

Milan, July 22

The influential "Correire della Sera" said today that Mr Wilson's vacillating attitude towards the Common Market disappointed everybody on the Continent who remembered his stand as Prime Minister against Gaullist intransigence.

"A deep crisis has struck the Labour Party, which had espused the European ideal during the time it was in power," the newspaper said.

French take up British price procedure

Paris, July 21

French farmers met the Premier, M Chaban-Delmas, today at the climax of their first attempt to copy he British annual price review procedure.

Representatives of farm unions, chambers of agriculture and credit co-operatives, held three-day discussions last we lith experts of the Ministry of Agriculture, and later with the Minister himself, M Michel Cointat, to prepare the meeting with the Premier. ethr they examined French farm policy and in particular community.

Their meetings were prepared much less exhaustively and their agenda is less precise tan in Britain, but the narmers welcomed the new move. They insisted on an overall view, though the Government wished to limit the scope of the talks on the grounds that many decisions are now made in Brussels. The Administration is also believed to be unsympathetic to a similar pattern of talks on other branches of the economy. The Finance Ministry declined to see rpresentatives.

On prices, farmers claim that inflation has hit them hardest, so that their income lags 10 per cent behind that of other French workers. They want modifications to Common Market regulations on fruits, poultry, pork and wine, in their favour. They discussed the heavy Budget deficit caused through support to elderly farmers and family allowances, etc.

Farmers contribute only 20 per cent of the cost of their social benefits. They urged the Government to publish regulations concerning long-term leases and the special annual payment made to older farmers who allow younger ones to take over their land. The armers also asked the Government to clarify which sectors best qualify for State aid — the small farmers or the farm groups which are able to submit details of their plans.

Farm malaise has made the headlines here for years. France at present has 3,200,000 farmers, each of whom costs the not go direct to the farmer.

Peasants feel the big landowners get unjustified subsidies, cattlemen feel grain growers have an easier job, and all farmers believe townsfolk do better and have more facilities. In turn, businessmen resent compulsory support for farming, and high food prices.

Samller farmers are still dominated by fear of the 1969 Vedal report, which recommended that by 1985, five out of six farmers should leave the land, and that one-third of cultivated land should be taken out of production. In recent years, the small farmers have protested through increasing violence, blocking roads with tractors, fruit or broken bottles, heaping anything from manure to artichokes outside Government offices, ransacking tax centres and manhandling ministers.

There can be no easy economic or psychological alleviation of the farm problem. The Government has to find a way of balancing the need to increase efficiency and lower the crippling subsidies, while reassuring farmers about their future.

One hope is to wait until half a million older farmers have retired. In the meantime, both they and their juniors have listened to Left-wing arguments. In spite of the century-old tradition of peasant conservatism, they are now questioning not only the present Government, but the capitalist system.

Australians amused

From our Correspondent: Melbourne, July 22

ustralians are coming to the lusion that not only has ain "dumped them" as far as r interests are concerned ritish entry to the Common ket but "the smear is now to cap earlier indignities. he realisation interests n but appears to have ed no deeper emotion than et. Today's "Melbourne ald" carried a report from London editor, Noel ken, about the paragraph the Guardian's Miscellany mn which alleged that the tralian High Commissioner, Alexander Donwer, had ed upon the Minister for ope only once during the nonth long Common Market otiations.

lawken said the column item "apparently fed to the Guardian by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

He said: "Mr Rippon has never been in doubt about Australia's attitudes. He learned them in Canberra late last year. In Brussels during negotiating sessions he was kept up to date by Australia's Ambassador, Mr O. Davis.

"In London Mr Rippon held about 12 conferences with the Commonwealth High Commissioners and their delegates," Hawken's report continued. "Sir Alec was there twice, the Deputy High Commissioner, Mr R. W. Bowell, was there twice. The special commercial adviser, Mr F. P. Donovan, was Australia's spokesman at the others."

Hawken's report said Australians in London are amused by the attacks made as a reprisal for criticism of British handling of Common Market negotiations. He added that reporters from the "Melbourne" Herald's" European bureau in London were summarily refused when they tried to talk with Mr Jenkins to gain amplification of his charges against the Australian Government as the "roughest, most self-interested Government" with which he had deait.

Generally Australia has received Mr Jenkins's assault with a shrug of the shoulders although newspapers provided extensive coverage. The national daily, the "Australian," put the "petulant outburst" down as "a symptom of stresses within the Labour Party rather than of any conflict between the two countries over the issue.

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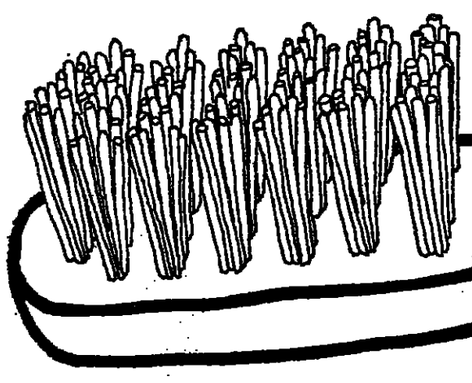

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PARLIAMENT

Jenkins says his Common Market convictions are 'as strong as ever'

Sir Alec—We must not run foreign policy on shoe string

Mr Paget

When the Common Market debate resumed Mr Roy Jenkins, for the Opposition, said: "My convictions are as strong as ever." The terms for entry were not ideal but they appeared acceptable.

Parliament would more impress the public, Europe, and the world, however, "if we talk more about the issue and less about each other."

He continued: "My views about the desirability of entry are not abated by the terms. The essence of the economic case for going in is the belief that it will increase our rate of growth and, therefore, the amount of resources available to us as a nation and this will substantially out-balance any additional payments the other way."

There should be no danger to the economy, provided that the Government handled the economy "sensibly" during the transitional period. "The dynamic argument, is in my view, not nearly as crude as is sometimes argued by those who reject it." If they looked at the experiences of the EEC countries since the setting up of the Community, they would find there had been an increase in inter-Community trade after the dismantling of tariff barriers. "Trade between the Six may well have grown in the early years by 50 per cent more than it would have been otherwise." It was quite clear that there had been a sharp increase in levels of investment in the Six as a result of growth.

"There was a fall in each of the Six countries in the ratio of their export costs and prices relative to their home prices," Mr Jenkins said. This was of "very great and marked significance."

British entry could "open up the possibility of curing structural faults which have bedevilled our economy for so long."

Mr Jenkins said: "I do not share the very widespread view that we must necessarily go through a very difficult period in order to reap later benefits. I think the immediate effect upon the vital and very weak sector of industrial investment can be very beneficial and the balance of payments costs in the first couple of years, before we can hope to get any dynamic benefits, are likely to be small, within any normal measure of forecasting error."

The benefits of entry would be nullified, however, unless the Government produced policies totally different from those seen in the past year. Yesterday's "disastrous" unemployment figures showed the nature of the difficulties the country faced.

"Growth must be given a new and decisive priority. If not, the economic exercise of entry may be self-defeating."

He said: "We need an undertaking that those less well off will be protected from bearing the burden of impact costs."

On regional policy, Mr Jenkins said: "I find it almost inconceivable that the Government should have dismissed this issue in three jejeune paragraphs." He understood that nearly every instrument of regional policy used in the UK was in use somewhere in the EEC.

No country in the Six had been so foolish as to prefer investment allowances to investment grants.

The real test of regional policy was not whether you had a beautiful set of tools but what results they produced. "There are some substantial indications that nearly all the countries in the Community have done a little better than we have."

The average income per head in the poorer regions in France, Germany, and Italy now came nearer to the average for the nation as a whole than had hitherto been the case. In Britain, over the period from about 1960 to 1968, except for the South-west and Northern Ireland, it had moved rather further away.

The explanation for this was not that Britain's tools were less good, but that the best tools in the world were not wholly effective unless they were used against a background of a buoyant, expanding economy.

Criticising the amount of explanation given in the White Paper to the future of sterling, he said: "I welcome without reservation the rundown and eventually the final end of sterling's special position as a reserve currency."

The attempt to support the second reserve currency of the world on the narrow base of the United Kingdom economy had been like trying to stand a pyramid on its point. "It has been a source of considerable international monetary imbalance as well as a considerable restriction upon our own freedom of economic development."

He called for more explanation from the Chancellor as to what the Government's intentions were for the replacement of sterling. The position of the sterling holders must be safeguarded. But equally, there must be no question of Britain undertaking a stiff fixed repayment programme. This would both be an undesirable constriction upon Britain and would be undesirable for the rest of the world, because it would mean a further burden upon the dollar. It would also lead to a reduction in world liquidity.

What we needed was a new international reserve asset. The House should have some indication from the Chancellor as to the thinking of the Government on this.

He wondered if the Government was thinking in terms of the setting up of a world reserve bank and moving away from the special reserve rôle, not only of sterling but the dollar as well, because the dollar was beginning to go into exactly the same sort of position that had so bedevilled sterling for nearly two decades.

"I am rather inclined to the latter solution, but either is better than the way we are now."

Referring to the issue of sovereignty he said: "Some people in this House, and outside, fear the EEC because they think it means giving up irrevocably a large measure of control over our own destiny. I do not see it this way at all.

"The facts of the modern world have removed already a large part of that control. If we delude ourselves by thinking we can cling to the shadow of sovereignty, we will, as a result, have less, and not more, influence on what really happens to us."

He did not regard the Common Market as a major invasion of British sovereignty. "But, in any case, the question we all have to ask ourselves is: 'Do we really believe we can live in the world today on our own, or do we believe that we can greatly increase our influence and our power over decisions which inevitably affect us directly, by participating in those decisions?'"

MPs would have different expectations from the Market. "I want to see the maintenance of Atlantic ties, but upon the basis of a far more equal partnership between America and her European allies than has been possible in the past 20 years. I want to see Germany far more firmly anchored into the democratic community. I want to see the relaxation of tension between East and West, and a balanced reduction of arms in the centre of Europe."

He wanted to see Europe, which was "rich and relatively fortunate," to be responsive to the needs of the poorer world.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, said it had to be asked not only whether Britain should go in but what the prospects would be if it stayed out.

Our subscription to entry in the early years was quantified at roughly £250 millions. If as a country, at the end of the transitional and corrective periods, we were not able to sustain a rate of growth which would carry the balance of payments charge, we would have to resign ourselves to a different league from the others. He utterly rejected such a defeatist attitude.

Sir Alec said the Treaty of Rome made it clear that the association existed to ensure by common action the economic and social progress of the countries by eliminating the barriers which divided Europe. It existed to reduce the differences between various regions and the backwardness of less fortunate regions.

Treaty

Mr Donald Stewart (Scot. Nat., Western Isles) asked: "How can you rely on such assurances when similar assurances were given to Scotland in 1707 in a treaty to which one of your ancestors was a signatory? At that time the population of Scotland was a fifth of that of the UK. Now it is a tenth. Is that the future you want for the UK in Europe?"

Sir Alec replied: "I hope you won't try to tell a Scottish borderer who was fairly well off when he used to steal cattle from England that he is not much better off since the Treaty of the Union."

He said the apprehension of the ordinary person on the question of sovereignty was that Britain would be overruled.

He would reply to that proposition in terms of community practice in 12 years. The Community had shown itself in the Commission and in the Council of Ministers to be extremely sensitive to the national interest of the partners. This practice had been reinforced by the communiqué issued after Mr Heath's meeting with M Pompidou.

There were many misconceptions about the nature of sovereignty. He would contend there was no absolute doctrine of sovereignty. Sovereignty was concerned, in fact, with the reality of power and influence. To his mind an act of sovereignty was certainly not inconsistent with entering a partnership.

This would be more beneficial, as Britain would have an influential voice in formulating policy, both economic and political, in the world's largest economic entity.

"You do not set up an institution for fun. You set up an institution because there is something of common advantage to you all. I do not find this a surrender of sovereignty or a frightening prospect. I find it an almost intolerable handicap to this country that economically we should have to run our foreign policy as we do because we are working on an economic shoestring."

He did not believe we should talk in terms of surrender — if anything we should talk of sovereignty shared for common purposes.

The Commonwealth, he continued, never could be an economic block. It never could be a military alliance. The interests of the modern Commonwealth were too diverse.

He argued that the Commonwealth countries wished to find new trading partners and it was a good thing that they should diversify their trade. Some of the newer Commonwealth countries were already finding it in their interests to give the EEC preference over Britain.

"We will do everything we can to safeguard the Commonwealth interests. I think we are entitled to ask the Commonwealth countries to understand that they could not, and should not, ask us to neglect our own.

"The main case for Britain's membership of the Community is this, and it can scarcely be expressed in the rather arid terms of a White Paper: that a Britain which is weak and in decline is useless for the Commonwealth." Britain had steadily lost her percentage of Commonwealth trade.

Sir Alec said that as a member of the EEC Britain could do many things for the Commonwealth whereas now we could only do a decreasing amount. "That is a position I do not like, but a position I think will be rectified if we have membership of the Community."

He went on: "We have kept the door open for the West Indian producers and the New Zealand producers of milk products into a market which is likely to prove the richest market in the world. Our heart and our purpose is large enough to embrace the Commonwealth interests and membership of the Community and they are complementary to each other. I would not be here advocating this cause with any enthusiasm if I thought the market was going to be exclusive."

Sir Alec spoke of the new and completely different problem which faced Europe — the new class of super-Powers. Within the framework of NATO Europe would have to assume greater responsibilities for her own security, and it was essential Britain should be in those councils within the NATO framework and not out.

"That is why the word 'necessary' for Britain to enter the Community. I am sorely tempted to add the word 'essential.' I do not believe in this respect that Britain can afford to stay out."

It was a case of "nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Review

Mr Reginald Paget (Lab, Northampton) said if Britain entered she would have a written constitution for the first time. "Now we are going to have a whole series of constitutional laws above us which we cannot change, and as we make laws here we will have to bear in mind that they are subject to review by a court of Brussels."

The EEC constitution was designed to provide the free exchange of goods within the Community and protection from competition abroad in agriculture and the less efficient aspects of the EEC. "All subsidies are out, as well as concealed subsidies, such a coal or steel produced at a loss, which would be regarded as a concealed subsidy to our exports."

Mr John Boyd-Carpenter (C. Kingston-upon-Thames) said the Immigration Bill would have the effect of making an Australian, unless he had a parent born in Britain, subject to labour permits and registration with the police.

"I think a great deal of opinion would be very unhappy if, for example, Germans, whom, after all, we fought not very long ago, could come here, and that discrimination should be exercised against Australians."

The way out of this was to take powers for a reciprocal movement of migrants between Britain and the "old" Commonwealth countries, in time to coincide with the free movement of people from Europe.

Mr Boyd-Carpenter wondered whether, once Britain had joined, we would have any authority in restraining the growth of expenditure in the Community.

Mr Geoffrey Rippon, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, intervened to say that Britain would have a full say in the shape and size of t budget. That was why it w difficult to forecast beyo 1977.

Mr Patrick Gordon Walk (Lab., Leyton), a member the Labour Cabinet in 19 declared: "I myself feel th the present terms are acce able."

The attitude and experien of two member nations was special significance, he said. " any country is peripheral Europe, it is Italy. If a country seemed exposed to t danger of becoming t Northern Ireland of Europe, was Italy. "But since memb ship, Belgium's rate of grow had risen from 2.9 per cent 4.7 per cent and she had f employment. "I have not so l an opinion of my own count to think that we cannot be ourselves at least as well Italy and Belgium."

Mr Douglas Jay (Lab., Batt sea N.) said the White Pap claimed that Britain's memb ship of the enlarged Co munity would lead to mu improved efficiency in Briti industry, a higher rate investment, and a faster grow in real wages. "There is not shred of evidence for believi this, either in the White Pap or the Prime Ministe speeches. If this is untru virtually the whole of the re of the argument for entry fa to the ground."

Mr Jay said annual growth the six countries of the E had been lower than it w before the Treaty of Rome w signed.

The long-term effects on t balance of payments was crucial to the choice of enter ing or not entering the Com mon Market. "The Gover ment dare not give the effect joining the EEC on our balan of payments."

He said the White Pape reached the high point absurdity in saying that, if ou rate of growth were half a pe cent higher as a result o membership, by the end of fi years our national income would be £1,100 million higher. By contrast, he said tha if our growth were a half pe cent lower within the Com munity our national income would be £1,100 millions lower.

One of the worst deceptions practised on the public in recent months had been the suggestion that Britain's join ing the EEC was not in prin ciple different from joining NATO, EFTA, or the United Nations agencies.

Joining the EEC meant handing over to an unelected body, not responsible to the British electorate, the power to legislate over Britain's internal affairs. "This is something that has not been done before this century—or any other century. It offends against the basic principle of democracy, which is that the law should not be used to coerce people who have no power to make it or amend it."

"That being so, it is utterly intolerable that the electorate should not be consulted before we come to a decision."

Mr Edward Du Cann (C., Taunton) felt the "authors" of the White Paper had presented too much of one side of the balance sheet and perhaps too little of the other side. The section on cost of entry was "sadly incomplete."

Mr Emlyn Hooson (L, Montgomery) said he, unlike other members of his party, was opposed to entry into the Common Market. "There is a world of difference between joining a club in the flood tide—at the beginning when we could have played a big part in its formulation and joining in the ebb-tide when the whole pattern is set.

"I cannot share the unqualified, uncritical enthusiasm my colleagues have for Europe, because I believe that if we join at this stage the result will be very considerable disabilities for this country."

The 7-day milk diet

"It is a fact that about half the population today is overweight."

Food Education Society News Bulletin, June 1970.

"If you are one of these you can lose up to 7 lb a week on the 7-day milk diet—without feeling hungry."

Dr. John Clyde, M.D., M.A., Ph.D., B.Sc.

We are reprinting the famous 7-day milk diet because it has helped hundreds of thousands of people to slim during the last ten years. The milk diet *works*.

Why base a slimming diet around milk?

Milk, as you probably know, is an almost perfect food. It is particularly rich in protein and calcium, and contains several important vitamins. When you go on this diet you'll feel fit and energetic—and lose weight all the time. *But you won't feel hungry or deprived—the milk takes care of that.*

The 7-day milk diet

Drink one pint of milk a day, either with meals, in a glass, or as an addition to tea or coffee.

Drink all the water you want. Cut out alcohol. Crispbread must be labelled 'starch-reduced'. No sugar or sugar-sweetened soft drinks.

You can eat normal portions of the foods listed, except when otherwise stated, and all meals shown can be switched around as you like.

When you have finished dieting don't go back to your old habits, but do keep going on your milk and dairy products.

Breakfast (Every day for 7 days)
1 egg, scrambled, fried or boiled
1 starch-reduced crispbread with butter
Tea or coffee with milk*

Midday Meal

Monday: Clear soup; Cold meat or cottage cheese; Green salad; Slice of melon or half a grapefruit*; 1 glass milk

Tuesday: 3 fish fingers; Peas, fresh or frozen (small portion); 1 glass milk

Wednesday: Cauliflower with cheese; 1 starch-reduced crispbread with butter; 1 glass milk

Thursday: 1 Scotch egg or a plain omelette made with 2 eggs; 1 starch-reduced crispbread with butter; English cheese (1 in. cube); 1 glass milk

Friday: Sardines, salmon or prawns; Green salad; Apple or orange; 1 glass milk

Saturday: Gammon; Green salad or braised celery or endive; Plain yogurt or an apple; 1 glass milk

Sunday: Roast beef or lamb; 1 small potato; Brussels sprouts or cabbage; Fresh fruit salad*; Real dairy cream

Nightcap (Every day for 7 days)
1 glass milk, hot or cold

Evening Meal

Minced beef; Brussels sprouts or cabbage; Stewed fruit* and/or plain yogurt

Chicken casserole (no potatoes); 1 starch-reduced crispbread with butter; English cheese (1 in. cube)

Grilled liver or lean ham; Spinach or cabbage; Apple, pear or orange

Clear soup; Grilled steak; 1 small potato; Broccoli or cauliflower

Baked fish or lamb chop; French or runner beans; 1 starch-reduced crispbread with butter; English cheese (1 in. cube)

Poached haddock and egg; 1 starch-reduced crispbread with butter; English cheese (1 in. cube)

Cold meat; Peas, fresh or frozen (small portion); Apple or orange; 1 glass milk

*You may use a few drops of any brand of artificial sweetener but not sorbitol because it is fattening.

Advertising spree over

No further expenditure on advertising Britain's case for entry was planned by the Government **Lord Jellicoe**, Leader of the Lords, said in the Lords. The cost of publication and distribution of the White Paper had already been more than covered by revenue from sales.

Publishing and distributing the short version of the White Paper had cost £191,000 to date and the Fact Sheets had cost £255,850.

Advertising the Fact Sheets had so far amounted to £86,150 and a further £114,550 had been budgeted for future reprints and advertising of these publications.

Far greater sums had been spent on advertising facts about decimalisation and, in any case, a modest amount should surely be spent on giving information about "the greatest issue of our time."

Lord Shinwell (Lab) said such advertising should be left to "that private enterprise miscellaneous collection who advertise in the 'Times' and give sumptuous banquets." Why should the Government advertise something about which half of the electorate held a view contrary to that of the Government?

When Lord Jellicoe replied that something like £4 millions a year of public money was spent in support of recruiting, Lord Shinwell said: "Vast sums spent on encouraging recruiting have not met with an outstanding measure of success. Does he expect the same result in advertising Britain's case for entry into the Common Market?"

Next week's business

COMMONS

Monday: End of Common Market debate.

Tuesday: Consolidated Fund (Appropriation) (No 2) Bill, second reading.

Wednesday: "Guillotine" motion on the Industrial Relations Bill: that the Lords amendments should be completed in five sittings on July 28 and 29 and August 2, 3, and 4.

Thursday: Lords amendments to Industrial Relations Bill.

Friday: Consolidated Fund (Appropriation) (No 2) Bill, remaining stages.

LORDS

Monday: Tuesday, and **Wednesday:** Common Market debate.

Thursday: Immigration Bill, committee; Social Security Bill, committee.

Friday: Undecided.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

£0.60 per line

Announcements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender may be sent to the Guardian at 21 John Street, London WC 1, or 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR. Announcements may be telephoned (telephone subscribers only) to London 01-837 7011 or Manchester 061-832 9191. ENGAGEMENT AND MARRIAGE announcements must be accompanied by the signatures of both parties and are not acceptable by telephone

BIRTH

SMORZEWSKI.—On July 20, 1971, to PAMELA (née Hawthorn) and GEORGE, the gift of a daughter, Alexandra Louise, 23 Ridge Park, Bramhall, Cheshire.

ENGAGEMENTS

MORTIFEE—BULLOCK.—Mr and Mrs Douglas MORTIFEE of Wimborne are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter GILLIAN to DAVID, son of Mr and Mrs Ernest BULLOCK, of Romiley.

PETER—PHILLIPS.—The engagement is announced between RICHARD HUGH LINTON, only son of Mr and Mrs R. G. PETER, of Penecroft, Launceston, Cornwall, and ROSALIND LOUISE, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs G. J. PHILLIPS, of Manor Heath, Manor Brow, Keswick, Cumberland, formerly of Prestwich, Manchester.

DEATHS

BRADY.—On July 19, 1971, T. GEOFFREY BRADY, beloved brother of Roy, Dorothy, and Kingsley (New Zealand). Cremation took place at Cardiff on July 22, 1971.

GROOM.—On July 21, 1971, at his home, 5 Calais Road, Barnes, SW13, ERNEST G. GROOM, beloved husband of Lucy. Cremation at Putney Vale Crematorium on Monday, July 26, at 11 a.m.

LABATON.—On July 22, 1971, LUIS, dearly beloved husband of Victoria, dearest father of Myer, the late Gladys (Chouske), Ray, Adele, Violet, and Solim, brother of Abraham, adored father-in-law, grandfather and great grandfather. Funeral took place Yesterday. Prayers at the Shaare Sedek Synagogue, Old Lansdowne Road, West Didsbury, at 6.30 p.m., each evening from Sunday to Tuesday.

DEATHS (cont.)

LAWTON.—On July 22, 1971, at 6 Cambermere Close, Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire, ARTHUR S., aged 67 years, the dearly loved husband of Rene Lawton, and father of George and Kenneth. Service at Stockport Crematorium on Saturday, July 24, at 9.30 a.m. No flowers please. Inquiries to Ben Lloyd (F.D.) Ltd., 061-485 3138, and Pos 2717.

PAGET.—On July 16, 1971, at his home, Corphwysfa Lodge, Llanrwst, North Wales, ALFRED BRUCE PAGET, in his 73rd year. Cremation took place at Colwyn Bay Crematorium, on Thursday, July 22.

ROWLAND.—On July 21, GERTRUDE, aged 76 years, the dearly loved wife of the late Albert, and a much loved and loving mother of Muriel. 7 Marston Road, Broughton Park, Salford. Service and committal at Blackley Crematorium on Friday at at 11 a.m. Inquiries: Lilywhite Funeral Service, NAFD. Tel.: 061-773 2749.

MEMORIAL STONE

EINSTEIN.—The memorial stone in memory of the late OSKAR L. EINSTEIN will be consecrated at Southern Cemetery on Sunday, July 25 at 12 noon. 3 Macefin Avenue, Manchester 21.

DONATIONS TO THE BRITISH EMPIRE Cancer Campaign can be sent to the Treasurer, Manchester Committee, 8 Carmel Close, Spennybank Park

FLOWERS FROM FABIANS OF INTERFLORA: 39 Ring St., N/c 2. Tel. BLA 371.

OVERSEAS NEWS

Senate makes gesture to Peking over Taiwan resolution

From RICHARD SCOTT: Washington, July 22

The Senate has repealed a resolution adopted in 1955 authorising the use of American forces to defend Taiwan from attack by Communist China. Although the vote may have been expedited by President Nixon's visit to Peking and the promise it holds of improved relations between the countries, it was not prompted by it.

Nor does it affect the American defence commitment to the Chinese Nationalists. But it does tidy historical archives, and perhaps gives some psychological boost to the improved atmosphere already generated by the announcement of the visit. As one Senator approvingly said, it may be regarded as "the first legislative gesture towards reconciliation with China."

The resolution was adopted when the Eisenhower Administration believed that Peking was planning to seize Taiwan and its adjacent islands. The Seventh Fleet, with a substantial air force, was sent to the area to prevent this.

It was emergency legislation overtaken when the defence treaty between the US and Taiwan was signed later that year. The terms of this treaty are still valid and President Nixon had indicated that his visit in no way weakens his determination to honour then.

The first move to repeal the resolution was made towards the end of last year — when the 1964 Tonkin Gulf resolution, which gave President Johnson full authority in the use of American forces in Vietnam — was repealed.

Among the witnesses who testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a closed session yesterday were two former Foreign Service officers, John Paton Davies and John Stewart Service. They were among people who their jobs as a result of the McCarthy smear campaign in the early 1950s.

Mr Davies said after yesterday's meeting, "If the present approach to Mao and Chou had taken place years ago, we might have spared two wars" (Korea and Vietnam). The man who has largely engineered this new approach to China, Mr Nixon, was one of Senator McCarthy's warmest admirers in the House of Representatives at the time of the disconfiture of Mr Davies and Mr Service.

Israelis alarmed by 'US delay'

Jerusalem, July 22

Mr Zizhak Rabin, Israeli Ambassador to the United States, flew home for consultations today amid indications that the question of further American aircraft supplies could overshadow the visit next week of the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Sisco. The visit will be part of Washington's efforts to secure an interim agreement on the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Political sources feel Mr Sisco may encounter strong Israeli determination to place at the top of the agenda the American delay in replying to requests for Phantom jet fighter-bombers.

On arrival, Mr Rabin said he doubted whether the United States had new proposals over Suez. "If there are any new proposals Mr Sisco will bring them," he said.

"I would not like us to pin too many hopes on Mr Sisco's visit... His visit is part of a sustained and intimate dialogue between Israel and the United States. I do not think Mr Sisco's arrival would oblige any of the parties to change their polices."

Mr Rabin implicitly denied Israeli newspaper reports that Washington had decided to supply further Phantoms and other weapons.

Israeli leaders have expressed concern over the delay in spplies. The Defence Minister, General Dayan, recently said he regarded the withholding of supplies under Egyptian pressure as a stumbling block to negotiations.

General Dayan's statement was thought to be a warning that Israel would not be prepared to make concessions if she felt the holding of arms supplies would put her at a disadvantage. Demands for Phantoms have become more insistent in view of the increased flow of weapons into Egypt and the Egyptian-Soviet treaty. — Reuter and UPI.

Egypt to pay up

By PATRICK KEATLEY: Diplomatic Correspondent

Egypt will pay Britain compensation of £2,100,000 for property taken under nationalisation measures during 1960-64, according to a formal agreement initialled yesterday in Cairo. The Foreign Office said last night that there will be a series of payments between now and September, 1974.

Although the announcement does not mention President Sadat there can be little doubt that the successful outcome of the negotiations reflects a more flexible atmosphere in Cairo. The British claims have been outstanding for at least seven years and in some cases for as many as 11.

British residents who have lost property in Egypt will regard the sum as inadequate but the fact that agreement has been reached represents a considerable gesture by the present regime in Cairo.

It suggests that President Sadat feels confident enough to agree openly to something that will be politically unpopular, in the interests of long-term improvement in Anglo-Egyptian relations.

Indians move closer to blacks

By JONATHAN STEELE

British and other industrialists who now exploit labour in South Africa ought to pay proper wages, Mr Alan Paton, author of "Cry the Beloved Country," said in London yesterday.

But he did not completely agree with Mr Neil Wates, the British businessman who said last year that investment in South Africa was "totally unacceptable."

Mr Paton denied as "completely untrue" reports that he had revised his attitude ot aparthied. The reports had said that Mr Paton "believed" that the new territorial authotities created in the Bantustans would bring about improvements in the political and economic status of Africans.

Mr Paton pointed out that what he had said was that he "hoped" this might happen. He referred to the outsoken statements made by the Zulu chief, Buthelesi, by Chief Kaiser Matanzima of the Transkei, and by the Coloured Representative Council.

Chief Buthelesi had called for decent wages for Africans, and for free and compulsory education. For the last five years it had been impossible for African politicians to say such things, Mr Paton said.

He hoped that the new instruments of power wwhich the Government had created in the so-called homelands would have an effectiveness for greater than their creators intended. The Government had been embarrassed by what was being said by the leaders it now accepted as the Africans' legitimate representatives.

Mr Paton said that there was also a growth of militancy among young Indians who now called themselves "black" in a gesture of revolt against the label "nonwhite." Previously, the Indians had tried to feel closer to the whites than to Africans.

He cited his lifelong moral objections to apartheid, but said that it depended on the Afrkaaners more than on any other people whether there could be any solution to the country's problems without bloodshed or violence. Mr Paton, who was recently granted a passport again after a 10-year ban has been on a tour of North America and Britain.

'Secrets' make faces red

From ADAM RAPHAEL: Washington, July 22

THE collective faces of some of America's most distinguished newspapers, radio stations, and news agencies glowed in shades ranging from bright pink to deep purple today after they discovered they had been spoofed in one of the most outrageous hoaxes of the decade.

The "Boston Globe," Washington Post," United Press International, and Associated Press, as well as the Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Company gave prominence yesterday to a series of allegedly "top-secret memoranda" published by the "National Review," the Right-wing weekly magazine.

It had headlined its cover with "The Secret Papers they didn't Publish . . . 1962-1965." Some of the so-called documents had indicated that United States officials had twice recommended that America should use nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

The newspapers and news agencies tried to check the documents' authenticity with the Government department concerned, the supposed authors of the memoranda, and the "National Review," but unable to get confirmation, large sections of the media published them in good faith with the notable exception of the "New York Times," which was able to congratulate itself today on being more suspicious than the rest of the pack.

The suspicions of the "New York Times" were aroused by, among other things, a supposedly top-secret document on the National Liberation Front's strategy and objectives, one paragraph of which noted that the Vietcong was sometimes referred to as "the hard hats . . . because of the fibre-board Vietminh helmets worn."

Mr William F. Buckley, Right-wing enfant terrible publisher of the "National Review," added to the media's agony today with comments on its gullibility. He noted smugly that the forged documents had proved his point that newspapers will accept almost anything as genuine provided the content was inherently plausible.

"We admit we proceeded in something of an ethical vacuum," he said, referring to the forgeries.

A few minutes before Mr Buckley released news of the spoof, Mr Daniel Henkin, Assistant Secretary for Defence and Public Affairs, asked whether the documents were genuine replied: "All I can say is we're still looking into it."

The newspapers, news agencies, and radio stations concerned were too embarassed to comment editorially on the hoax but it most certainly will not be forgotten. Mr Buckley had better look out.

Russians 'outflank' NATO

By DAVID FAIRHALL, Defence Correspondent

NATO's new £130 millions computerised air defence system, stretching in a 3,000-mile arc from Norway to Turkey, has already been outflanked by the Soviet military presence in the Mediterranean and North Africa.

Mr Robert Adler, president of the Nedgeco consortium that is designing and installing the system, yesterday listed additional radar sites on the northern shore of the Mediterranean and a link with the US Sixth Fleet among the improvements that should now be considered. Yet even the basic eastward-looking network, known as NADGE, will not be fully operational until 1972 or 1973.

However, Mr Adler would not accept the existence of a gap to the south as a criticism of NADGE as it is conceived now, any more than the admitted fact that it will not be able to cope with a mass, low-level attack.

Network

A cost ceiling was deliberately placed on the project, and the network currently coming into operation would make an enemy's job much more difficult. If and when more money was available it could be improved to protect the southern flank, to increase the detection range, and provide good low-level interception—for example by the introduction of over-the-horizon radar and airborne early warning.

He believed the present system would be in operation for the next 20 years, with or without such improvements.

Mr Adler said that tests over the past nine months had shown that in several respects the equipment exceeded its specification. More than a third of the 84 radar sites had been handed over to local military controllers, together with six computer sites.

From these computer sites the system provided early warning of any approaching aircraft, tracked them, checked their identity, advised air force commanders on the choice of interceptor—aircraft or missiles — and helped control the interception.

About 6,000 men in the nine countries involved would eventually be required to operate and maintain the defence chain.

There are no sites in Britain, since the radars are naturally p'ced as far east as possible, but tracking information will be passed back to the British air defence controllers.

Police ruffles Mafia's fringe

From GEORGE ARMSTRONG: Rome, July 22

Nine days have passed since the Italian police rounded up 32 alleged Mafiosi and moved them to Palermo prison. They are being held on the charge of "association, with criminal intent."

Specific crimes may never be named, and the 33 Sicilians will probably join the 1,437 others who now are obliged to live, not in gaol as convicted criminals, but in enforced residence in small villages. For these people, it is as if the charter of human rights, and the guarantees of the Italian Constitution, did not exist.

Of these 1,437 living in enforced residence (the restrictions are that they must report to the police daily and observe a curfew), only 672 are classified as alleged Mafiosi. Nineteen of those are now living on the island of Linosa, south of Sicily, and another 18 are on the island of Asinara, north of Sardinia. The others are living, usually one man to a locality, in isolated villages in Northern and Central Italy.

Although the crime rate in Italy has not risen in recent years, there have been a series of recent headline-making murders and kidnappings, which has given the public and the politicians the idea that Italy is awash in a sea of violence.

The arrest of 70 men suspected of Mafia activities in the past two months may have been prompted by the Government's determination to show itself as being tough on crime. But the men responsible for the recent killings and kidnappings are, as far as it is known, still at large.

The suspicion arises that it is easier to round-up suspected Mafia members, hold them indefinitely on a weak charge, than it is to find the real culprits, the bosses. The 30 men who have lost their freedom in the past few weeks may all be "socially dangerous," as is claimed. But that is what the Greek colonels claim, too, of the men they confine to their islands.

This latest police operation was conducted in secrecy, with Palermo plainclothes police flying to Milan and other cities to gather their suspects. The operation is said to have been based on a list of 50 names which Palermo's chief magistrate, who was murdered in May, had kept in his desk drawer. This time, the Palermo police acted without consulting the local magistrates.

There is another report, in the archives of Parliament's anti-Mafia commission, which the public has been waiting to see for eight years. It deals with the connections between the Mafia and the Sicilian political parties, and it has been clearly implied in every newspaper but "l'Osservatore Romano" that the party most closely involved is the Christian Democrat. This is natural, since the Catholic party is the nation's largest.

Signor Cattanei, the Christian Democrat MP who heads the anti-Mafia commission, said that the report would be published after the Sicilian elections last month. There has been no explanation for the further delay. The two Houses of Parliament are not suitable places to confine suspected Mafiosi.

Black box sought in wreckage

Muellheim, July 22

Investigators hope that a recording instrument will explain the crash of the express which jumped the rails and plunged down an embankment yesterday with a loss of at least 22 lives.

The instrument — a "black box" carried in the cab of the express — is expected to show whether the train was travelling too fast. It shot off the rails at a bend near the village of Rheinweiler in the foothills of the Black Forest. The driver and guard were among those killed.

Herr Holger Boerner, Deputy West German Transport Minister, said after visiting the scene that there were no grounds for believing the crash was due to technical failure.

The casualty list is believed to include travellers from Britain, the United States, Canada, Israel, Rhodesia, South Africa, and about six European countries.

Mr Peter Parkin, of Sheffield, one of 122 injured, said in hospital: "I believe I was thrown out of the train as it crashed. I only remember climbing back into the wrecked coach and calling for my wife, Catherine." Both escaped serious injury. So did another Briton believed to be Tessa Mounsey, from Coleston, Nottingham, who was in the same compartment.

In the Simplon Tunnel, five people were killed, and 24 injured, when a coach of a local train carrying Italians into Switzerland for their day's work was derailed and crashed against the tunnel wall. The tunnel passes under the Swiss-Italian border.—Reuter.

Police use batons in Brisbane

Brisbane, July 22

Violence broke out here tonight between anti-apartheid demonstrators and police hours after the touring South African rugby team arrived at the start of a two-week visit to Queensland.

About 450 police were at Brisbane's airport to meet the Springboks when they arrived from Canberra in six light aircraft, but no anti-tour demonstrators turned up. Later, a crowd of demonstrators outside the motel where the footballers are staying welled to about 300.

A police officer ordered the demonstrators to move back from the motel, and almost simulataneously about two hundred police in two ranks charged into the crowd. Wielding batons, the police pushed the demonstrators into a park opposite the motel. Several people were arrested, and the corwd dispersed.

Later, at the Brisbane Trades Hall, headquarters of the Queensland trade unions, union officials locked a police constable inside the building after he allegedly kicked and punched a student protester. The youth was taken to hospital.

About a hundred police surrounded the building after the incident while a solicitor for the Trades and Labour Council spoke with two police officers inside. The solicitor said he was told the youth had been arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Late tonight a crowd of about two hundred protesters had reformed outside the Springbods' motel, with about 150 police on guard. Meanwhile, the Springboks were attending a dinner party at the home of a Brisbane stockbroker with two busloads of police outside.

The Queensland Government has declared a state of emergency during the visit.

Forty-one people appeared in Canberra today on charges arising out of yesterday's Springboks' game.

Only one man pleaded guilty — he was fined A$30 for hindering police. Theother 40 were remanded. — Reuter.

Unified command for charities

Rome, July 22

The Vatican today announced the setting up of a new council to coordinate the activities of Roman Catholic charity organisations throughout the world, but denied that this would affect their autonomy.

The Vatican's spokesman, Professor Federico Alessandrini, said: "It is not intended to suffocate individual initiatives."

He was presenting a letter from the Pope to his French Secretary of State, Cardinal Villot, appointing him president of the new Pontifical Council.

Professor Alessandrini stressed that the purpose of the body, to be called Cor Unum (One Heart), was to coordinate the activities of the various Catholic charitable organisations. It would not be handling their funds, and the organisations would be represented on the council.

In his letter to Cardinal Villot, the Pope said the purpose of the new council was to link more closely "all the energies and the initiatives which flourish in the Church." It would help to prevent an unnecessary waste of energy and resources.

Its job would be "to ensure that in the case of sudden disaster the individual members of the council give help in a coordinated, effective, and speedy manner, with due respect for the rights and methods of each." — Reuter.

Fault traced in Apollo

Space agency technicians said at Cape Kennedy yesterday that they had traced the fault that had been cuasing anxiety during the countdown for Apollo 15. The problem was in one of the inverters that supplies alternating current to the psacecraft.

Maoists held

Police in Seville have arrested 30 Maoist activists, and claimed that large quantities of subversive propaganda together with copying machines were found hidden in a doctor's home.

Air crash kills Iraqi delegates

Bagdad, July 2

An Iraqi aircraft carryin delegation to congratulate leaders of the Sudan coup d crashed in Saudi Arabia e today. At least three offic were killed.

The dead were said to Mohammed Suleiman, member of the Ba'ath Par pan-Arab leadership; Sa Saleh, member of the milit bureau of the party's natio leadership; and Hammoudi Azzawi, of the Iraqi Fore Ministry.

The Government n agency, INA, said the pl crashed near Jeddah, a landing there to refuel at 2 local time. Reports from Cs said it exploded in flight ab three miles north of Jeddah.

The agency said officials experts had been sent investigate the crash and help the injured.

The agency said the dele tion included popular and pa leaders. Several leaders some of the crew were amo the injured. No figure for injured was given but report said they inclu another member of the Ba' Party's national leadership, Samir Abdul Aziz Al-Nain. Reuter.

Embassy sit-in by students

Prague, July 22

About sixty students w occupied the Libyan Embas here for four hours today when police were called to ev them. They were protesti against the detention in Lib of leaders of the Sudanese co while on their way home Khartum.

An Embassy spokesman w said that the students "le quickly," added that th behaved in an orderly manner

Before the police arrived Czechoslovak women employe of the Embassy could be se signalling good-humoured from a top-floor window.

Representatives of th Sudanese Students' Union Czechoslovakia had announc plans to stage the sit-in. Earl this year, several of the unio members occupied th Sudanese Embassy in Prague protest against the dismissa and arrests of several Sudanes Communist officials by the Numeiri regime. — Reuter.

Ali Sabry for trial

The former Egyptian Vice President, Aly SAbry, and two ex-Ministers will be charged with high treason against the State it was announced in Cairo last night. The other two Ministers are Mohamed Fawzy (War) and Sharawy Gomaa (Interior).

TELEVISION

A WHIFF of satire: Alex Glasgow is allowed back, with Henry Livings and other funny men, in a new words-and-music effort from the North ("Get the Drift," BBC-2, 9 20). Earlier, James Mossman's interview with Peter Brook, with film of his work over the years, was fascinating and useful and there's more of his extraordinary "Dream" (try for colour) added in "Throwing Out the Cobwebs" (BBC-2, 8 30). Later, Rod Steiger with clips, talking at the NFT ("Movie-Makers," BBC-1, 11 5).

BBC-1

12 noon Cricket: First Test — England v. India.
1 30 Watch with Mother.
1 45 News.
1 53 Dyfal Donc.
2 18 Cricket and Racing: First Test—England v. India; Racing from Ascot—2 30, 3 0, 3 30, 4 0 races.
4 20 Play School.
4 40 Jackanory.
4 55 Marine Boy.
5 20 Ryan and Ronnie.
5 50 News.
6 0 London This Week.
6 20 Dr Who.
6 45 We Want to Sing: 300 children.
7 15 The Virginian.
8 30 Look—Mike Yarwood!
9 0 News.
9 20 Show Jumping from The Royal International Horse Show.
10 35 24 Hours: Ludovic Kennedy.
11 5 Movie-Makers: Rod Steiger talking at the NFT.
11 55 Weather.

WALES (As BBC-1 except).—1 30-1 45 p.m. Ar Lin Mam. 6 0-6 20 Wales Today. 6 45 Heddiw. 7 10 Dyfal Donc. 7 35 Here's Lucy. 8 0-8 30 Spinners. 11 5 Wynebu Ffeithiau. 11 40 Weather. Close.

ENGLISH REGIONS.—6 0-6 20 p.m. Look North; Midlands Today; Look East; Points West; South Today; Spotlight South West. 11 37 Regional News.

BBC-2

11 0-11-20 a.m. Play School: Science Day.
4 30-6 35 p.m. Cricket: First Test—England v. India.
7 30 News.
8 0 The Life of a Cathedral: Wells.
8 30 Throwing Out the Cobwebs: Peter Brook.
9 20 Get the Drift: Search for Northern Artists.
9 50 Spoils of Poynton: Sharp Practice.
10 30 News.
10 35 Augustine of Hippo: In Italy and Africa.
11 25 Late Night Line-Up.

ITV

LONDON (Thames)

3 5 p.m. Report: It's a Battleground: Educational Thinking.
3 45 Zingalong.
4 0 Yoga for Health.
4 25 Skippy.
4 55 Secret Squirrel.
5 20 Follyfoot.
5 50 News.
6 0 Riptide.

LONDON WEEKEND

7 0 On the Buses.
7 30 Sky's the Limit.
8 0 FBI.
9 0 Kate.
10 0 News.
10 30 Police 5.
10 40 Horror Film: "The Mummy's Hand," with Dick Foran, George Zucco.
12 midnight On Reflection: Gainsborough.
12 25 a.m. A Likely Story: Why Didn't God Like Cain?

ANGLIA.—4 0 p.m. Anglia News. 4 3 Yoga for Health. 4 30 Romper Room. 4 50 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 5 50 News. 6 0 About Anglia. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 0 Sky's the Limit. 7 30 Glamour '71. 8 0 Hawaii Five-O. 9 0 Kate. 10 0 News. 10 30 Name of the Game. 12 midnight Reflection.

CHANNEL.—11 15 a.m.-12 15 p.m. States of Jersey Lottery. 2 55 Golf: Tony Jacklin v. Hazeltine. 3 25 Following Columbus. 4 0 Zingalong. 4 10 Puffin's Birthday Greetings. 4 20 Gilligan's Island. 4 55 Land of the Giants. 5 50 News. 6 0 Channel News. Weather. What's on Where. 6 15 Gourmet. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 0 Report at Seven. 7 30 Trouble with You, Lilian. 8 0 Department S. 9 0 Kate. 10 0 News. 10 28 Weather. 10 32 Film: "The Girl He Left Behind," with Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood. 12 20 a.m. News. Weather in French.

MIDLANDS (ATV).—3 35 p.m. Tomorrow's Horoscope. 3 40 Women Today. 4 10 Peyton Place. 4 40 Zingalong. 4 55 Thunderbirds. 5 50 News. 6 0 ATV Today. 6 25 Crossroads. 7 0 Sky's the Limit. 7 30 Trouble with you, Lilian. 8 0 Hawaii Five-O. 9 0 Kate. 10 0 News. 10 30 Film: "The Black Scorpion," with Richard Denning, Mara Corday.

NORTHERN (Granada). — 4 10 p.m. News: Peyton Place. 4 40 Thunderbirds. 5 35 Newsday. 5 50 News. 6 0 Newsday—part 2: Police File. 6 25 Saint. 7 25 The Trouble With You, Lilian. 7 55 Scales of Justice. 8 25 Odd Couple. 9 0 Kate. 10 0 News. 10 30 Open Night. 11 10 Film: "The Killing," with Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray. 12 40 a.m. Close.

SOUTHERN.—3 10 p.m. Yoga for Health. 3 35 Tomorrow's Horoscope. 3 40 Women Today. 4 10 Houseparty. 4 23 Sir Lancelot. 4 30 Crossroads. 4 55 Forest Rangers. 5 20 Follyfoot. 5 50 News. 6 0 Day by Day; Scene South-East. 6 30 The Trouble with you, Lilian. 7 0 Sky's the Limit. 7 30 Film: "Pool of London," with Bonar Colleano, Susan Shaw. 9 0 Fate. 10 0 News. 10 30 Weekend. 10 35 Name of the Game. 12 0 Southern News. 12 10 a.m. Weather: It's All Yours.

WEST & WALES (HTV).—4 9 p.m. Tomorrow's Horoscope. 4 15 Moment of Truth. 4 40 Women Only. 5 6 Zingalong. 5 19 Robin Hood. 5 50 News. 6 1 Report West. 6 18 Report Wales. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 0 Film: "The Great Missouri Raid," with Wendell Corey, MacDonald Carey. 8 30 The Trouble with you, Lilian. 9 0 Kate. 10 0 News. 10 30 Paper Round. 11 0 William Price of Llantrisant. 12 midnight Weather, Close.

HTV WEST (as above except).—4 7-4 9 p.m. Report West. 6 1-6 35 Report West.

HTV WALES.—3 45-4 9 p.m. Hamdden. 6 1-6 18 Y Dydd. 10 30-11 0 This Very Peculiar World.

HTV CYMRU/WALES.—3 45-4 9 p.m. Hamdden. 6 1-6 18 Y Dydd. 10 30-11 0 This Very Peculiar World.

WESTWARD.—2 55 p.m. Golf: Tony Jacklin v. Hazeltine. 3 25 Following Columbus. 3 58 Westward News. 4 0 Zingalong. 4 10 Gus Honeybun Show. 4 20 Gilligan's Island. 4 55 Land of the Giants. 5 50 News. 6 0 Westward Diary. 6 25 Sports Desk. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 0 Sky's the Limit. 7 30 Trouble with You, Lilian. 8 0 Department S. 9 0 Kate. 10 0 News. 10 28 Westward News. 10 32 Film: "The Girl He Left Behind," with Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood. 12 20 a.m. Faith for Life.

YORKSHIRE.—1 40-2 0 p.m. People Work Here. 3 0 House Party. 3 15 Women are People. 3 40 Yoga for Health. 4 10 Calendar News. 4 15 Matinee. 4 40 Zingalong. 4 55 Land of the Giants. 5 50 News. 6 0 Calendar. 6 30 McQueen. 7 0 Sky's the Limit. 7 30 The Comedians. 8 0 F.B.I. 9 0 Kate. 10 0 News. 10 30 Film: "Night of the Hunter," with Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters. 12 10 a.m. Weather, Close.

RADIO

RADIO 4 330 m., VHF

6 25 a.m. News. 6 27 Farming Today. 6 45 Prayer for the Day. 6 50 Regional News. 7 0 Today. News. 7 40 Papers. 7 45 Thought for the Day. 7 50 Regional News. 8 0 News: Today. 8 40 Papers. 8 45 Yesterday in Parliament. 9 0 News. 9 5 Entertainers: Jack Buchanan. 9 50 Islands in July. 10 15 Service. 10 30 Music Hour. 11 30 From Us To You. 12 noon Announcements. 12 10 p.m. You and Yours: Your Own Time. 12 25 Twenty Questions. 12 55 Weather. 1 0 World at One. 1 30 Archers. 1 45 Listen with Mother. 2 0 Steve Race. 3 0 Afternoon Theatre: "Honest Man." 4 0 Sounds Familiar. 4 30 Story Time. 5 0 PM. 5 50 Regional News. 6 0 News. 6 15 Brain of Britain. 6 45 Archers. 7 0 News Desk. 7 30 Pick of the Week. 8 30 Look Who's Talking. 9 15 Abortion Dilemma. 9 59 Weather. 10 0 World Tonight. 10 45 Today in Parliament. 10 54 As Others See Us. 11 0 Book at Bedtime. 11 15 Next Programme Follows Almost Immediately. 11 40 Coastal Forecast. 11 43 News. 11 59 Market. 12 4 a.m. Close.

RADIO 3 194, 464 m.; VHF

* Stereophonic

7 0 a.m. News. 7 5 Concert: Glinka, Rodrigo, Chabrier, Beethoven, Haydn, Strauss.* (8 0 News). 9 0 News. 9 5 Week's Composers: Balakirev, Mussorgsky.* 9 55 Music Making: Weckerlin, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Faure. 10 55 Music from Vienna: Romzak, Ziehrer and Strauss. 11 25-6 37 p.m. Test Match Special: England v. India; 1 35-1 40 News; 1 50-1 55 Scoreboard; 6 30-6 37 Close-of-play summary. 6 40 Study on 3: Betweenager. (VHF 6 30-7 0 Open University; 6 30 Open Forum; 7 0 Music in the Theatre: Restoration Drama, part 1). 7 30 Proms: Opening Night: Mahler, part 1.* 8 0 Lean, Pale Sallow, Shabby, Striking Young Man. 8 20 From: Mahler, part 2.* 9 25 Very Hospitable Person. 10 10 Tchaikovsky: Piano recital.* 10 50 Schubert and Wolf: Song recital.* 11 30 News. 11 33 Close.

RADIO 2 1,500 m.; VHF

News: 5 30 a.m., 8 0, 6 30, 7 0, 7 30, 8 0, then every hour on the hour until 3 0 p.m., 3 30, 4 0, 4 30, 5 0, 5 30, 6 0, 6 30, 7 0, 8 0, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

5 30 a.m. News. 5 32 Breakfast Special. (8 27 Racing). 8 55 Pause for Thought. 9 2 Pete Murray. 11 2 Morning Story: "Touch of Class." 11 15 Waggoners' Walk. 11 30 Mrs Mills, Reginald Dixon. 12 2 p.m. Sam Costa. 1 50 Sports Desk. 2 2 Woman's Hour. 3 2 Ed Stewart. 4 13 Waggoners' Walk. 4 31 Sports Desk. 4 40 Charlie Chester. 6 2 Album Time. 6 45 Sports Desk. 7 2 Folk on Friday. 8 1 Sports Desk: cricket. 8 2 Thanks for the Memory. 8 45 Friday Night is Music Night. 10 2 Late Night Extra. 12 midnight News. 12 5 a.m. Night Ride. 2 0 News. 2 2 Close.

RADIO 1 247 m.

News: 5 30 a.m., 6 0, 6 30, then every hour on the half-hour until 2 30 p.m., 3 0, 3 30, 4 0, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 0, 8 0, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

5 30 a.m. Radio 2. 7 0 Tony Blackburn. 9 0 Johnnie Walker. 10 0 Jimmy Young. 12 noon Stuart Henry. 2 0 p.m. Tony Brandon. 3 2 Ed Stewart. 5 2 Rosko. 6 0 Alan Black. 7 3-2 2 a.m. Radio 2.

Midlands, East Anglia (As Radio 4 except).—6 30-6 56 a.m. News. 7 30-7 56 News. 8 25-8 40 Regional Extra. 12 10-12 25 p.m. Your MP at Westminster. 12 55-1 0 Weather. 5 50-6 56 Weather.

East Anglia (VHF).—6 30-6 56 a.m. News. 7 50-7 56 News. 8 10-8 40 This is East Anglia. 12 55-1 0 p.m. News. 5 50-5 56 News.

North, North-west.—6 30-7 0 a.m. Northern News. 7 50-8 0 Northern News. 12 noon-12 10 p.m. Northern Announcements. 12 55-1 0 Northern News. 5 50-6 0 Northern News.

Wales.—6 50 a.m. Weather 6 55-7 0 News of Wales. 7 25-7 45 Bore Da! 7 50 Weather. 7 55-8 0 Today's Papers. 8 10 Good Morning Wales! 8 40-8 45 Today's Papers. 10 15-10 30 Gwasanaeth Boreol. 12 noon-12 10 p.m. Announcements. 12 25 Drws Agored. 12 55 Newyddion. 12 58-1 0 News of Wales. 5 30 Cymru Heno. 5 40-6 0 Dateline.

South-west, South, West.—6 50-7 10 a.m. Regional News. 7 50-8 0 Regional News. 8 12-8 40 Today. 12 noon-12 10 p.m. Announcements. 12 55-1 0 Weather. 5 50-6 0 Regional News.

South West (VHF).—12 10-12 55 p.m. Midday Parade (Devon, Cornwall, Channel Islands).

HOME NEWS

NALGO ready to strike

By KEITH HARPER

Leaders of 350,000 white-collar local government workers face considerable trouble today, including the possibility of strike action, if they do not receive a favourable reply to demands for 14 per cent pay rises.

So far, the employers have offered 7 per cent, but the unions are pressing for a double-figure settlement. Further pressure was put on the employers yesterday when the London boroughs threatened to withdraw from the negotiations and make separate deals with the unions.

The London boroughs are Labour-dominated, whereas most of the provincial authorities are controlled by the Conservatives.

Yesterday's move is similar to the one made last year during the "dirty jobs" strike when some boroughs concluded local agreements outside the national negotiations.

Militant feeling is building up in a number of London boroughs, including Islington and Tower Hamlets, and the Southwark branch of the National and Local Government Officers' Association has passed a resolution demanding the resignation of their negotiators if they do not come back with at least 10 per cent.

Elsewhere pressure is also mounting. Leeds and Scotland have passed resolutions supporting industrial action and Mr R. J. Gurteen, secretary of the large NALGO Manchester branch, which stretches from the Lake District to Derbyshire, said last night that it was supporting any form of industrial action the negotiators thought necessary.

The unions' chief negotiator, Mr Glyn Phillips, also of NALGO, stepped into the argument last night claiming that the employers were not their own masters and that Government pressure was being brought on them to stand firm.

Landlord's tea poisoned

A car-washer put rat poison in his landlord's sandwiches and sleeping pills in his tea, Brighton Sessions heard yesterday. Albert Long (37), of Hartington Place, Brighton, admitted maliciously administering poison to Mr David Burke and attempting maliciously to administer poison. He was ordered to be detained indefinitely at Rampton Mental Hospital.

'Profiteering' doctors rouse union's wrath

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

Laboratory technicians in hospitals yesterday threatened to boycott the tens of thousands of samples sent to them for allegedly free analysis by consultants with private practices.

Mr Clive Jenkins said this attack on the outrageous "profiteers" of the National Health Service would speed the granting of the technicians' pay claim. "This kind of thing will produce results much more quickly—when the consultants start to scream."

Mr Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, got an ovation when he proposed the action at a militant rally of 1,300 striking technicians at Caxton Hall, Westminster.

They were part of a total of 5,000 ASTMS laboratory technicians—more than half the total in the country—who staged a one-day strike in protest against a pay award which has been accepted by other unions on the Whitley Council. They caused hospital operations planned today to be cancelled.

The award, put by the employers at three per cent and by ASTMS at one per cent, gives a junior technician aged 16-19 a raise of only £2 a year. The main increases are concentrated on the chief technician scale.

Mr Jenkins told the rally: "There is the strongest possible case for refusing to handle these samples. It is outrageous that you should have to take on this burden of responsibility when other people are becoming rich because of the facilities and investment of the Health Service."

He said later: "There is a huge traffic of this kind. Consultants charge patients for analysis and pocket the money." The union would have to insist on a system of labelling that would distinguish between samples from private and public patients.

The Health Department said last night: "Hospitals make charges to private patients which are calculated to cover the cost of wages and salaries of staff who are called on to provide services. In the case of a sample sent in from a private outpatient, the doctor makes a payment to the hospital."

Most hospital boards said the effects of the strike were light, but Mr Reg Bird, ASTMS assistant general secretary, claimed "a virtually total interruption of work in all major centres."

The union wants generous increases for junior technicians, now on a basic £537-£1,020. For a senior technician now earning £1,131, it is seeking an increase of £362.

Wage claim in docks rejected

By our Labour Staff

A 20 per cent wage claim for 10,500 London dockers, submitted only nine months after the introduction of the second phase of the Devlin modernisation programme, was rejected by the port employers yesterday.

They told the unions that their only hope of winning an increase was to cut back on a surplus of more than 800 dockers. According to Mr M. R. Joel Payne, chairman of the enclosed docks modernisation committee, about 8 per cent of the work force "is unable to contribute fully to productive results," which costs the employers an estimated £1.3 millions a year.

Mr Payne said the claim reflected a lack of appreciation amounting to irresponsibility, considering the present economic climate. In the 12 months from May, 1970, the wage bill had risen by 18 per cent. The present declining situation in the port could be arrested only by a period of retrenchment accompanied by a drop in costs.

The employers said the unions were "a little astonished" at their reply, but promised to look at the suggestion and not threaten strike action. Most of the men the employers want to leave are on light duties because of serious accidents sustained in the docks.

The dockers have a voluntary redundancy scheme under which a man of 55 can get up to £1,800 after 40 years' service. No one could call this excessively generous, but the employers are using the redundancy ploy to get the unions to pare their demands.

The enclosed docks will have to come up with something, since wage offers — though rejected—have been made to other groups of workers in the London docks. About 2,500 riverside men have been offered £1.50, plus an increase in bonuses of up to 5 per cent. Dockers employed by the Fred Olsen line have rejected 22 per cent increases over two years.

Baron Moyola

Major James Chichester-Clark, former Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, who was made a life peer in the Birthday Honours, has taken the title Baron Moyola of Castledawson in the county of Londonderry.

Five of the Fleet Air Arm's helicopters from Culdrose which will be giving a flying display next Wednesday. They are a Sea King (nearest camera), Wessex Mk 3, Wessex Mk 1, Whirlwind Mk 7, and a Wasp

Concern over verdict

By our own Reporter

The Home Secretary, Mr Maudling, agreed in the Commons yesterday that there was great public interest in the Hanratty murder case. He said he was giving the "closest possible consideration" to a request to reopen it.

Mr Maudling told Mr James Callaghan, Shadow Home Secretary, that he would continue his inquiries in spite of the issuing of a High Court writ over published material relevant to the case.

He added that he would be happy, if it turned out to be useful, to have a meeting with Mr Paul Foot, author of a recent book maintaining Hanratty's innocence. Mr Fred Willey (Lab) said he appreciated Mr Maudling's conscientious consideration of the case. Rightly or wrongly, there was considerable public disquiet, and probably only a public inquiry would allay it.

James Hanratty, a labourer, was hanged in 1962 for the A6 murder. Mr Maudling said in May that he was taking a new look at the case.

● Mr Foot is being sued for damages for alleged libel in his book "Who killed Hanratty?"

A High Court writ was issued yesterday against him and the book's publishers, Jonathan Cape Limited, by Mr William Ewer, who is mentioned in the book.

Mr Ewer, of Wentworth Road, London NW, has also issued a writ claiming libel damages against Times Newspapers Limited, over articles in "The Sunday Times" of May 9, 16, and 23 this year, concerning the Hanratty case. Mr Ewer is a brother-in-law of Mrs Janet Gregsten, whose husband, Michael, was killed in the A6 shooting.

Evidence sought

Written evidence is being sought from the public by Lord Longford's Study Group looking into pornography. It wants by mid-October "carefully considered memoranda on specific aspects of the problem of pornography, together with as much documentary evidence as possible."

Philip Hope-Wallace, the Guardian theatre critic has joined Lord Longford's group.

Shot youth 'not warned'

A soldier had given no warning before firing at an unarmed man during a riot in Londonderry, a youth said at Lord Gifford's unofficial inquiry in Londonderry yesterday.

The Army has said that Seamus Cusack (28), was carrying a rifle in the Abbey Park on July 8. But Patrick O'Hagan, aged 17, of the Creggan Estate, said yesterday that Cusack had not been carrying a gun or anything else in his hand.

The tribunal was announced by Miss Bernadette Devlin, MP, after the Defence Ministry had refused an official inquiry. It is investigating the deaths of Cusack, and of George Desmond Beattie (19).

Lord Gifford, the Labour peer and barrister, who is aged 31, said the death of the two men during riots had caused unprecedented doubt and confusion. Opening the tribunal at the city's Guildhall, he said that although civilians and troops had been killed in Northern Ireland before, this case was unusual.

The Army has denied allegations that both men were unarmed. It claims Cusack had a rifle and Beattie had a nail bomb.

Lord Gifford spoke of the rift between the Army's version of the shootings, and that given by some civilians. His purpose in heading the three-man tribunal was to examine all the facts.

"We believe that human life is not cheap," he said. "We believe that when a man is killed by a bullet, whoever he is, that is a matter that demands the fullest investigation."

The Army is not taking part in Lord Gifford's tribunal, which was adjourned until today. The other members of the tribunal are Mr Paul O'Dwyer, a New York lawyer, and Mr Albie Sachs, a South African who is lecturing in law in England.

Grants offered to leave Belfast

By our Correspondent

The Minister of Development, Mr Roy Bradford, announced yesterday grants of up to £170 to Belfast families as an inducement to leave the city for development areas.

He said the Stormont Government aimed to build up a population outside the city. This would be of crucial importance to the Government's drive to provide new jobs. The more it could attract people from the city, the more opportunity there would be to tackle redevelopment. The first priority would be to attract people from Belfast to five particular towns — Antrim, Bangor, Carrickfergus, Graigavon, and Newtownards. There would be a grant of £120 for householders moving to any of these centres, with an additional £50 if the household moved into a new subsidy house.

Mrs Maire Drumm (51), a housewife, of Glassmullin Gardens, was remanded in custody at Belfast Magistrates' Court until today on a charge of promoting the objects of the IRA in Belfast, by encouraging people to join. When she entered the dock, she turned her back on the magistrate, Mr John Fox, and waved and smiled to people in the court. When asked if she wanted to recognise the court, she remained silent. As she was about to be taken to the cells, she waved, and a number of people laughed and cheered. The magistrate ordered the court to be cleared.

An open verdict was returned at an inquest on William James Reid (32), a labourer, of Sheridan Street, Belfast, who was shot dead by soldiers after a stolen car was stopped by troops in Academy Street on May 15.

Detective-Sergeant Albert Cunningham said that a statement in the press had described Reid as a lieutenant in the provisional IRA. The statement had added that Reid was "on a mission" on the night he was killed.

The coroner, Mr James Elliott, told the jury: "If ever there was a case of justifiable homicide, this is it, but you can only return an open verdict."

The second of two soldiers, who fired at Desmond Beattie (19), in a Bogside riot before he died on July 8, told the inquest yesterday that he saw a flame and an object in the man's hand. He was referred to as "Soldier B" and declined to give his rank, as did "Soldier A" who appeared the previous day. He wore dark glasses and had his collar turned up.

"Soldier B" said he aimed at the man's chest and fired.

At another inquest at the coroner's court, the jury was told that a soldier bled to death in the market area of the city in May, after his patrol had been lured into an ambush by youths. The jury returned an open verdict on Corporal Robert Bankier, of the Royal Green Jackets. The coroner, Mr James Elliott, said it was an appalling story; it was hardly credible that it could happen in a civilised city. He said: "Two weapons, and possibly four or five, were used, and it is a mercy that the whole patrol was not massacred."

Four men who were arrested after an Army "gelignite sniffer" had been used on them, were refused bail at Belfast Magistrates' Court. Sean Hanna (23), of Henrietta Street; Anthony Lundy (19), of Keegan Street; Arthur Maguire (20), of Russell Stret; and James Goodman (25), of Standfield Street, were remanded in custody until August 2. They are accused of unlawfully possessing a detonator and fuse wire

Green X under attack

By our Motoring Correspondent

The Government's "Green Cross Code," announced by the Minister for Transport Industries, Mr Peyton, three months ago as a replacement for the traditional kerb drill for children, yesterday came under bitter attack by the National Association for Road Safety Instruction in Schools.

Squawk, the parrot—a mascot used in the campaign to promote the new code—should "get the chop," said the association, and it condemned the films made by the Department of the Environment as confusing, unrealistic, and nonsensical.

The association, whose criticisms were followed later in the day by the British Safety Council and the Pedestrians' Assocation, said it had received complaints from parents and children who were confused by the code.

Mr James Tye, director of the British Safety Council, said the code had been foisted on the public without a scrap of worthwhile homework being done to support its assumptions of superiority over the old drill.

Ian Breach, page 11

Village split on Welsh lessons

By our Correspondent

The results of an investigation into a Welsh language teaching project at an infants' school in Glamorgan will be announced today by the chairman of the county education committee, Lord Heycock. The inquiry began after the parents of between 25 to 30 children at Sully primary school wrote to the director of education for Glamorgan, threatening to withdraw their children from the school because they had not not been consulted about the project.

Group teaching in Welsh was introduced to first-year pupils at Sully two years ago. Now all the children aged from five to seven spend their mornings being taught in English and the afternoons being taught in Welsh.

Sully is one of 28 schools throughout Wales which are taking part in a £100,000 Schools Council research and development project into bilingualism in the anglicised areas of Wales. The children are taught Welsh while they paint, play games, or build models, so that the second language becomes a medium of instruction rather than a more formal "Mae'r gath yn eistedd ar y mat" ("The cat sits on the mat") language lesson.

The parents, who fear their children's education could suffer from receiving group teaching lessons in Welsh, got some backing from their viewpoint last week from Mr Peter Thomas, Secretary of State for Wales, who said the teaching of Welsh should be guided by local parental demand.

Mr Peter Corrigan, one of the parents concerned, said he was fighting against the idea of a bilingual education for his daughter Sally, aged five. "I knew she was learning Welsh, but I had no idea that she was being taught in Welsh. I'm quite happy for her to have ordinary Welsh lessons, but for something as revolutionary as this you'd think they would have asked the parents. I don't want to be branded as anti-Welsh because I'm not."

But the village already seems divided into pro and anti-Welsh factions.

Next September the bilingual project is to be extended to more than 100 primary schools in Wales, and children up to the age of 11 will be taught in Welsh as well as English. This is one step towards the fully bilingual education advocated in the Gittins Report on primary education in Wales published in 1968, which argues that such a policy is essential if Welsh is to be preserved. The same report added that bilingual education should not be compulsory.

Dissent still in filling post

By our Education Correspondent

The executive committee of the British Sociological Association is to consider today Birmingham University's policy towards appointments in sociology. On Wednesday, the university announced that two candidates for lecturers' posts had been preferred to Mr Dick Atkinson, after the BSA had temporarily suspended its blacklist.

The university's decision followed a recommendation by eight to one in favour of the other two candidates in the faculty selection committee, endorsed by a 20 to four majority of the faculty board, which was unanimously accepted by the University Academic Appointments Committee. When Mr Atkinson applied for a similar post last year, the selection committee was divided seven to two in his favour, according to his supporters. But the university refused to appoint him and there has been a running controversy since then.

"Ack Ack"—the Action for Academic Freedom group in Birmingham University—said yesterday that the faculty board had endorsed the selection committee's decision without hearing the reasons of the one dissentient, in the presence of only one sociologist (who dissented from the board's decision) and in the absence of Professor Baldamus, the head of department.

"The four dissentients from the faculty board are in possession of evidence of abnormal circumstances affecting the committee's recommendation," the group said. "This evidence relates to manoeuvres affecting the composition of the selection committee, attempts to pressurise some members of it, and in our view, the improper conditioning of the Vice-Chancellor of one and we believe only one candidate—Mr Atkinson."

The group adds that an important factor in explaining Mr Atkinson's second rejection "appears to have been a remarkable reversal of judgment on the part of Professor Baldamus." On the first occasion, Professor Baldamus supported Mr Atkinson, and "Ack Ack" is inviting him to explain on his return from holiday whether there were any non-academic considerations which led him to prefer several other candidates this year.

"Ack Ack" has written to the BSA, which has temporarily lifted its blacklist imposed after Mr Atkinson's first rejection, as a test of Birmingham's good faith. In Birmingham, it is not expected that the BSA will make up its mind until after the vacation, when it will have a chance to hear all the parties.

University of Edinburgh

FIRST CLASS HONOURS AWARDED 1971

FACULTY OF DIVINITY
BACHELOR OF DIVINITY
OLD TESTAMENT LANGUAGE, LITERATURE AND THEOLOGY
Alexander, James, Douglas, MA, Coatbridge High School; Symington, Alastair Henderson, MA, Daniel Stewart's College.
ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY
Kerr, Stephen Peter, BA (TCD), Academical Institute, Coleraine.
SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY
Capaldi, Gerard Isolas, Holy Cross Academy; Leitch, David Graham, MA (St Andr), Royal High School; Lewis, Alan Edmond, MA (St Andr), Campbell College, Belfast; Walker, James Bernard, MA, Hamilton Academy.

FACULTY OF LAW
BACHELOR OF LAW
Grant, Ronald, Daniel Stewart's College; McCall-Smith, Rodney Alexander, Aliadair, Christian Brothers College, Bulawayo, Rhodesia; McCreadie, Robert Anderson, Madras College, St Andrews; Napier, Brian William, George Watson's College; Thompson, Isobel Mary, Mary Erskine School.

FACULTY OF ARTS
MASTER OF ARTS
ARCHAEOLOGY
Cavanagh, William Gregory, Finchley Catholic Grammar School; Claughlin, Claudine-Marcelle, Lycee Francaise (London)
CLASSICS
Herne, Douglas Gronie, Doncaster Grammar School; Langlands, Jane Robertson, George Watson's Ladies' College; McDonald, Diana Margaret, James Gillespie's High School for Girls.
ENGLISH
Brown, Lesley Susan, Dumfries Academy; Chesney, John, Broxburn Academy.
FRENCH WITH RUSSIAN AS A SECONDARY SUBJECT
Lewis, Helene Marthe nee Wheatcroft, L es L, University of Paris.
FRENCH LANGUAGE AND GENERAL LINGUISTICS WITH PHONETICS
Geoghegan, Richard Pierre Nicheze, St Bede's RC Grammar School, Bradford.
GERMAN WITH FRENCH AS A SECONDARY SUBJECT
Hood, Morton Graham, Wyggeston Girls' Grammar School, Leicester.
HISPANIC STUDIES
Palmer, Ian Campbell, George Heriot's School.
HISTORY
Cowie, Michael James, Tiffin Boys' School, Kingston, Surrey; Dunn, Alexander Hugh, St Francis Xaviers College, Liverpool.
HISTORY OF ART
Brown, Diagh, Kendal High School.
MATHEMATICS AND NATURAL PHILOSOPHY
Dale, George Eric, Marr College, Troon.
MENTAL PHILOSOPHY
Fraser, James Mackenzie, Plockton High School; Gunn, Richard Mackenzie, Edinburgh Academy; Rossack, Keith Grant, Airdrie Academy.
PHILOSOPHY AND ENGLISH LITERATURE
Craig, Alexander Hartley, Daniel Stewart's College; Craig, Robert Calrus, Bathgate Academy.
RUSSIAN WITH FRENCH AS A SECONDARY SUBJECT
Pike, Christopher Russell, George Watson's College.
RUSSIAN WITH GERMAN AS A SECONDARY SUBJECT
Beaton, Alistair Stewart, Hillhead High School.

FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
MASTER OF ARTS
ECONOMICS
Smith, Brian Patrick, Holy Cross Academy.
ECONOMICS AND ECONOMIC HISTORY
Balderston, Theodore, Royal High School; Price, Sylvia Foster, BA, University of Texas
GEOGRAPHY
Pitkethly, Alan Stewart, Royal High School; White, Ian Douglas, Broughton Secondary School.
POLITICS
Nelson, Sarah, Auckland, Littlehampton, Sussex.
PSYCHOLOGY
De Silva, Weerawardnana Pathmal, BA, University of Ceylon.

FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
BACHELOR OF COMMERCE
Lapsley, Irene Maclaren, Grangemouth High School.

FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE
Lightbody, Brian Irving Archibald, Dumfries Academy; Pakarnyk, Samuel Roman, Transcona Collegiate; Pedan, Allan, Royal High School.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
PURE SCIENCE
BIOCHEMISTRY
Wilson, Ian Andrew, Perth Academy.
BOTANY
Shepherd, George John, Elgin Academy.
CHEMISTRY
Cole-Hamilton, David John, Batleybury RSC, Hertford; Dalgleish, Andrew, George Heriot's School; Ferrie, Moray Elizabeth, Laurel Bank School.
Glasgow: Logan, Jennifer Ann, Mary Erskine School for Girls; McLaughlin, Michael Gerard, Ross High School; Tweedie, Mitchell John Graham, Heath Senior High School, Cowdenbeath; Murray, Charles Douglas, Blairpowrie High School; Robertson, Alastair, George Heriot's School; Taft, Brian Steele, Preston Lodge Senior Secondary School; Tresziger, Gordon Anderson, Preston Lodge Senior Secondary School; Waugh, Alan, Leasvade High School; Wilson, Heather Elizabeth, Madras College, St Andrews.
COMPUTER SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS
Currie, William Scott, Royal High School.
GENETICS
Macdonald, Nell, Grove Academy, Dundee.
GEOGRAPHY
Sutherland, Donald Graham, Stranraer High School.
GEOLOGY
Fraser, Donald Gordon, George Watson's College; Robertson, Alastair Harry Forbes, Edinburgh Academy.
MATHEMATICAL PHYSICS
Leithead, William Edward, Hawick High School; Lodger, James Girvan, Lindsay High School, Bridgeste; Shaw, Irvine Lewis, Berwickshire High School.
MATHEMATICAL SCIENCE
Anderson, Gordon William, Brechin High School; Greenfield, Stephen Lambert, Hymers College, Hull.
MATHEMATICS
Barford, Peter, Prince of Wales School, Nairobi; Forsyth, Colin Charles, Dunfermline High School; Goodwillie, David Gordon, Arbroath High School; Hoey, Daniel Allan Rogerson, Broxburn Academy; Ludvick, Jaroslav, Milesplav Charles University, Prague; Moffat, James, Dalkeith High School; Plotrowicz, Michael, Kirkcaldy High School; Rae-burn, Iain Fraser, Daniel Stewart's College; Robertson, Alexander Guyan, George Watson's College; Stenhouse, Caroline Christine, Loreto Grammar School.
MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS
Lush, Christine Jane, Broughton Senior Secondary School.
MOLECULAR BIOLOGY
Durkacz, Barbara Wanda, George Watson's Ladies' College; Taylor, Andrew Francis, Midhurst Grammar School.
PHARMACOLOGY
Kano, Kathleen Ann, St Mary's Academy.
PHYSICS
Hutchison, David, Lawside RC Academy, Dundee; Hutchison, Elizabeth Anne, Ardrossan Academy; Hutchison, William, Lawside RC Academy, Dundee; Miller, Alan, Gibraltar Grammar School; Slater, Roger Jeffrey William, St David's RC High School; Thomson, William Henderson, Royal High School.
ZOOLOGY
Balch, Peter Richard, Nantthorpe Grammar School; Mckay, Ronald Graham, Merchiston Castle School.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
ENGINEERING
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Mackie, Gordon John, Buckhaven High School; Moir, Edward Robert, Hawick High School; Reid, Eric, Heath Senior High School, Cowdenbeath.
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Beattie, Graham George, Templeton, Bedford School; Doherty, Anthony Robert, Scotus Academy, Draycott; John Gowlay, Kirkcaldy High School; Hampson, Iain Douglas McLeod, George Heriot's School; Stefansson, Sigurdur Birgir, Reykjavik.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Fisher, Frank Donald, George Heriot's School; Forster, Stewart MacDonald, Dumfries Academy; Milroy, Robert Graham, Penicuik Secondary School; Reid, Peter Michael, George Watson's College; Rutherford, George Docherty, Grangemount School; Sutherland, James Graham, Anderson Educational Institute, Lerwick; Welsh, Brian Henry Robertson, Royal High School.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Dixon, Peter David, George Heriot's School.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
AGRICULTURE
GENERAL AGRICULTURE
Clark, William James, Dundee High School.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
ECOLOGICAL SCIENCE
FORESTRY
Bell, Robert John, Annan Academy; Carroll, Michael Robert, Kingston College of Further Education, Kingston, Surrey.
WILDLIFE AND FISHERIES MANAGEMENT
Mitchell, Ian, Forres Academy.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
(MEDICAL SCIENCES)
BIOCHEMISTRY
Yap, Peng Lee, Victoria Institution, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.
PHARMACOLOGY
Diugoleckа, Maria J., Holy Cross Academy, Edinburgh.

Redundancy warning by Post Office

The Post Office said yesterday that there would be redundancies and a worsening service if it accepted the Post Office Engineering Union's 13 per cent pay claim. There was a limit to how far it could go, an arbitration tribunal was told in a statement. "Sooner or later, demand for PO services would fall off, with the result that redundancies would occur."

The union has also submitted a statement to the three-man tribunal, headed by Mr Michael Mustill, QC. It strongly repudiated the PO's warning when both sides met before the tribunal to consider the dispute, which affects 114,000 postal workers, mainly in telecommunications.

The union argued that a policy of de-escalation of pay settlements, "irrespective of the merit of any particular case, would be an inadequate and unjust way of seeking to solve national economic problems."

The tribunal adjourned to consider its verdict.

Pupils drugged in class

The headmaster of Penlee Secondary Modern School, Plymouth, walked into the fifth-form classroom after the lunchtime break and found more than 20 of the 15-year-old boys and girls drunk, Plymouth magistrates heard yesterday.

The pupils told him they had had no more than a pint of beer each. Then they admitted that with the beer they had taken "Mandys"—the sleeping pill Mandrax, which contains the drug methaqualone.

Mr W. A. Daniel, prosecuting, said: "The effect of taking one pint of beer with this drug is just as though a person has consumed between five and 10 pints of beer."

Police traced one source of the drug to Christopher Fry (18), an apprentice fitter, who pleaded guilty to having drugs and selling them in the cellar bar of the Berni Grand Hotel, Plymouth.

Mr Daniel said that a number of the children, mostly girls, had made statements admitting visiting the bar and buying the drugs from Fry at 10p each. Two girls had admitted stealing the drugs from their parents and selling them to their friends.

Fry, of Clearbrook Avenue, Camels Head, Plymouth, was sent to a detention centre for three months and fined £25, with £10.50 costs.

Earlier, nine boys and six girls, all pupils of the school, were remitted to the juvenile court on August 10, accused of possessing drugs, selling drugs, and consuming liquor under age.

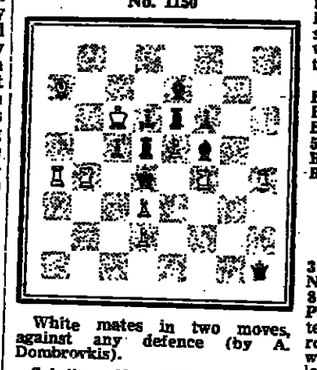
Three cases against bar staff for selling liquor to children were adjourned until after the juvenile hearing.

Chess

The living legend

By LEONARD BARDEN

No. 1150



White mates in two moves, against any defence (by A. Dombrovkis).

Solution No. 1149: 1 K-B1 (threat 2 Q-N1 ch and 3 Q-K1 mate). If 1 ... K-Q7 2 Q-N2 ch K-K6 (K-Q8 3 Q-QB2) 3 Q-KB2. If 1 ... B-QN2 2 Q-B2 (threat 3 Q-QB2) R-N7 3 Q-K1 mate.

On November 23 last year, Bobby Fischer drew with grandmaster Polugaevsky in the interzonal tournament. Between that time and the sixth game of his match with Larsen, Fischer has played and beaten nineteen grandmaster opponents — Geller, Ivkov, Uhlmann, Taimanov, Mecking, Gligoric, and Panno (the last by default) at the interzonal, six games in the match with Taimanov, and six against Larsen. When Bobby is called a "living legend" it is more than a journalist's catch phrase, for none of the greatest players of former days like Morphy, Lasker, Capablanca, and Alekhine could boast of such a fantastic series. It is hardly surprising that Larsen's chess in games 2-4 of the match, given below, shows several hints of loss of morale. Not so long ago, in 1967, Larsen himself set a record by winning four strong tournaments in five months.

Bent Larsen (Denmark)—
Robert J. Fischer (United States)
Sicilian, Gurgenidze variation
(by transposition of moves)

1 P-QB4 P-QB4 2 N-KB3 P-KN3 3 P-Q4 PxP 4 NxP N-QB3 5 P-K4 N-B3 6 N-QB3 P-Q3 7 B-K2 NxN 8 QxN B-N2 9 B-N5 P-KR3 10 B-K3 0-0 11 Q-Q2 K-R2 12 0-0 B-K3 13 P-B4 R-B1 14 P-QN3 Q-R4 15 P-QR3 P-R3 16 P-KB5 B-Q2 17 P-QN4 Q-K4 18 QR-K1 B-B2 19 B-B4 NxP 20 NxN QxN 21 B-Q5 Q-Q5 ch 22 K-R1 QR-K1 23 B-K3 Q-B6 24 BxP QxQ 25 BxQ B-K4 26 B-B4 BxB 27 RxB PxP 28 RxBP K-N2 29 R-N5 ch K-R3 30 P-KR4. Playing for mate, Larsen weakens his own pawns. 30 B-N3 is better.

30 . . . P-K3 31 R-B1 P-B4 32 R-QN1 B-B2 33 P-N5 PxP 34 PxP B-Q2 35 P-N4? A blunder which overlooks Fischer's thirty-seventh move. 35 P-R4 is necessary.

35 . . . R-QB1 36 PxP PxP 37 B-B4 B-B5! 38 B-QB1 BxP! 39 BxR RxP ch 40 K-N2 KxR 41 B-Q5 B-B3. Two pawns down in a simple endgame, Larsen could well resign, but plays on practically till mate.

42 R-Q1 R-R5 43 B-B3 RxP 44 RxP R-R7 ch 45 K-N1 K-B5 46 B-N2 B-N7 47 R-Q7 P-N3 48 B-Q5 B-K7 49 B-B3 B-N5 50 B-B1 B-B6 51 R-QN8 B-K5 52 B-B5 K-K6 53 R-QB8 B-N8 ch 54 K-R2 K-B5 55 Resigns.

Fischer—Larsen, third match game
Sicilian, Fischer system

1 P-K4 P-QB4 2 N-KB3 P-Q3 3 P-Q4 PxP 4 NxP N-KB3 5 N-QB3 N-B3 6 B-QB4 P-K3 7 B-N3 B-K2 8 B-K3 0-0 9 P-B4 B-Q2 10 0-0 P-QR3? 11 P-B5 Q-B1? Larsen's tenth move is inferior to the routine . . . NxN and . . . B-B3, while his eleventh is almost a losing blunder — better NxN followed by PxP.

12 PxP BxP. If 12 . . . PxP 13 N-B5.

13 NxB PxN 14 N-R4! B-N2 15 N-N6 Q-K1 16 BxP ch K-R1 17 B-KB5 N-K4 17 . . . P-N3 18 B-R3 NxP 19 RxR ch BxR 20 N-Q7 regains the pawn, but with a bad position for Black.

18 Q-Q4 Q-B4 19 N-Q5 NxN 20 QxN Q-K7 21 B-R7 QR-K1 22 R-B2 Q-N4 23 P-B3 B-B5 24 P-KN3 QxQ 25 PxQ B-B3 26 QR-KB1 N-B5 27 B-K6 R-K1 28 B-Q4 BxB 29 PxB RxR 30 RxR P-QN4 31 K-B1. Active bishop against passive knight is a recurrent theme in Fischer's game, one which he handles with great skill—and here he has an extra pawn to boot.

31 . . . P-N3 32 P-N3 N-B6 33 K-K2 R-R2 34 R-B5 ch K-N2 35 R-Q8 P-N5 36 RxP N-N4 37 R-N6 NxP ch 38 K-Q3 N2B 39 RxN P-QB4 40 K-K4 K-B2 41 R-K2 Resigns. Black's king is cut off and White's QP marches through, helped by the white king.

Larsen-Fischer, fourth match game
King's Indian Defence

1 P-QB4 P-KN3 2 N-KB3 B-N2 3 P-Q4 N-KB3 4 N-B3 0-0 5 P-K4 P-Q3 6 B-K2 P-K4 7 0-0 N-B3 8 P-Q5 N-K2 9 N-Q2 P-KR4 10 R-N1 N-K1 11 P-QN4 P-N3 12 P-QR4 P-B4 13 P-R5 N-KB3 14 Q-B4 B-Q2. 15 Q-R3 B-B2 16 B-Q3 Q-B2 17 NPxP NPxBP 18 PxP PxP 19 B-B2. Thematic play to prepare a queen's flank invasion, but 19 N-N5 is safer.

19 . . . P-R3 20 N (2)-K4 BxB 21 NxN ch RxN 22 KRxB QR-KB1 23 R-N6 B-B1 24 N-K2 P-B5 25 B-K4 N-R4 26 B-B6 Q-KN2 27 R-N1 N-B5! In this game (probably the best of the match) Fischer has accurately judged that his king's side attack is stronger than White's on the other flank. Here he sets the trap 28 RxB? RxR 29 Q-R2 R (1)-B1 30 QxN R-R3 and wins the queen. 28 Q-Q3 B-B4 29 K-R1 P-B6! 30 N-N3 PxP ch 31 K-N1 BxB 32 QxB N-B6 ch 33 KxP N-Q7 34 Resigns.

The latest score in the other world title semifinal match is Korchnoi 4, Petrosian 4.

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THE CARGO of the Stella Maris is poisonous and, if dumped, will be carried by the Gulf Stream either into the North Sea or to the fishing grounds west of Iceland, say Norwegian Government scientists. The scientists, working at the marine biology research establishment at Bergen, believe that the British, Dutch, and Irish Governments are being complacent about the danger of pollution if the Stella Maris dumps her cargo of chemical waste.

The Stella Maris is laden with 600 tons of chlorified aliphatic hydrocarbonates. Experiments carried out by the Bergen establishment last year —following another dumping incident —showed that these compounds were toxic and tended to accumulate in the fat reserves of marine organisms, notably in the liver.

A senior chemist told me yesterday by telephone from Bergen that the hydrocarbonates were beyond doubt lipophilic—that is, they could not be digested and then rejected but were bound to accumulate within a marine organism. He said that further experiments, which were not yet conclusive, suggested that the compounds had similar effects in the livers of rats and human beings.

The Norwegians believe that the destination of Stella Maris is Latitude 55 degrees 30min. north, Longitude 27 degrees west. This position, about 300 nautical miles west of Rockall, is in the middle of the broadest part of the North Atlantic Drift, which is itself the eastern extension of the Gulf Stream.

Norwegian oceanographers are convinced that the cargo will be dumped in moving water. But they are not unanimous about which way the hydrocarbonates may move. West of Rockall, the North Atlantic Drift divides, or begins to divide, into a main stream which flows towards North-west Scotland, and thence into the North Sea, and a minor—though still important —stream which flows north-west towards the Denmark Strait between Iceland and Greenland. The latter, the Irminger current, meets cold water from the Arctic off the west coast of Iceland. The resulting thermal frontier attracts fish to this well-known fishing ground.

The oceanographers cannot be sure the Stella Maris' cargo will be carried north-west by the Irminger current or north-east by the main flow of the North Atlantic Drift. The position at which the two streams divide is not exactly known and probably varies. Either way, the oceanographers foresee that the cargo could be carried by marine organisms, including fish, to grounds where fish are caught.

Mark Arnold-Forster

Scrutiny of hotel claims

By MALCOLM STUART

...ling hoteliers believe that ...73 Britain may at last ...oined the rest of Europe ...posing compulsory classi...ns.

...power is there under the ...pment of Tourism Act, ... This week Mr Anthony ... Under-Secretary for ... told the English Tourist ... that classification is ... "active discussion."

...groups like Trust Houses... and Grand Metropolitan ... are unworried. Most ...hed are the owners of the ...ude of Georgian and ...y houses in west London ...h have become tourist ... A bed in a sub-divided ... in Bayswater often can ...ouble that for a night in ...oric country Trust House.

... English and London ...t Boards now believe that ... is urgently needed. Sir ...ny Milward, chairman... ...ate of the London board ...een advocate. "If hotels ...t prepared to list their prices then I think there may be something sinister about it."

The system most likley to be adopted here is that of the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. There are five grades for hotels and another four for guest houses, based on a combination of standards which take into account accommodation, general facilities and service.

There is no official price control, but hotels are obliged to notify the boards of their following year's prices each September.

"These are then publicised by us for both tourists and the trade to see and we believe the overall effect keeps prices down" an official of the Irish Tourist Board said in Dublin. It was an offence to exceed these charges.

Many European countries have precise price controls for each room, recorded on official certificates which hang behind the bedroom doors.

The Italian system works on a regional basis but covers all of the country's 40,000 hotels. Throughout the country there is no great difference in the price for any similar hotel.

One of four grades is allotted for set standards of accommodation, numbers of baths, lifts, and other facilities. The price is usually fixed by negotiation with local tourist officials, with a civil court the final arbiter.

The London office of the Italian tourist authority has been able to obtain rapid refunds for British visitors in the rare event of them being overcharged. The Italians merely check the bill against the official record.

Spain and Portugal operate a tight registration scheme with prices for individual rooms stipulated by officials of the tourism ministries. Although often academic since package tour holidaymakers stay at far less than the official figure, official grading is valuable to motoring tourists.

France does not include luxury hotels in its grading system and price control is rather falling down since it only covers rooms without baths. New hotels usually include enough facilities to escape price control. They must however always display tariffs in bedrooms and these must be adhered to.

...ustice ...en to ...e done

...appeal judge spoke yes... ...of the markedly differing ... sometimes obtained ...men who took part in the ...ffence were dealt with by ...nt courts.

... Justice Edmund Davies ...at Patrick Tallis Robin...26) had a sense of ...ce over a two-year prison ...ce passed on him at Nor... Quarter Sessions on ...y 5.

...an who committed the ... offences with him—but ...t appear at the quarter ...s because he had ...ded—later received a sus... 12-month sentence at ...h City Sessions.

Judge, sitting in the ... of Appeal, said the two... ...ntence would be replaced ... 12-month sentence sus... for two years "simply ...ely on the ground that ...uld appear that justice, ...sic ingredient of which ...ness, has been done."

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...orecambe ...ay park ...anned

By our Regional ...ffairs Correspondent

...eashire county council is ...eate a country park on ...ambe Bay at a point ... could, it says, "become ...f the most important ...tional centres in the ...west."

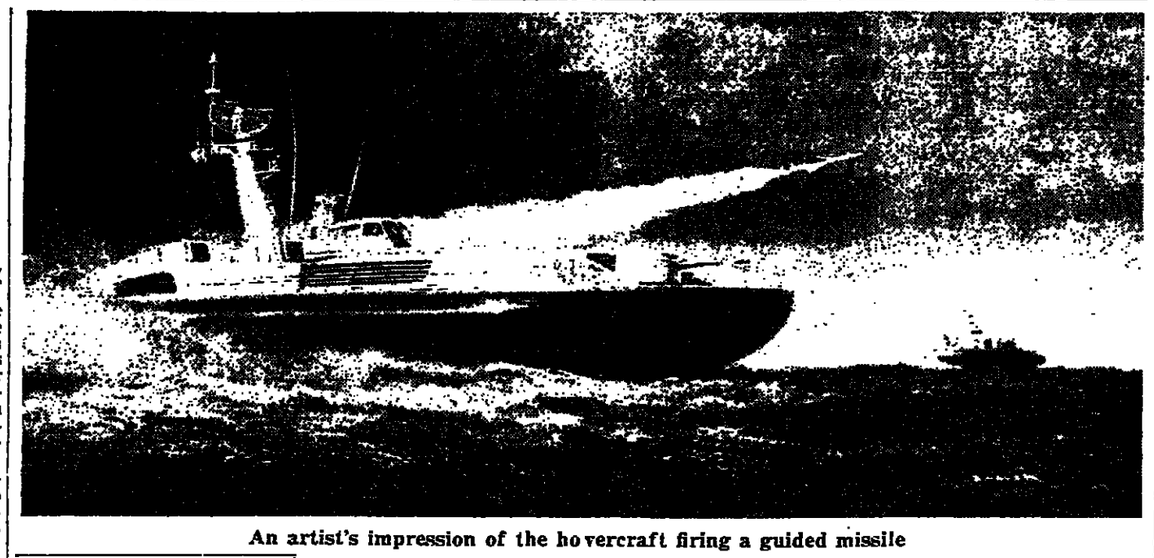
... site is at Sea Wood, ...a, the most likely spring... ... point for the western ...f a Morecambe Bay bar... The park at first will con... 60 acres of land called ...ood, owned by the Crown ...issioners, and another 25 ... of seashore, pasture, and ...and owned by Ulverston ... council.

... estates and industrial ...pment committee will tell ...unty council on Thursday ...urther development could ... be contemplated when ... was a decision on the bar... ...proposals. The committee ...proved estimated costs of ... for purchase and ...pment of the park. Run... ...osts will be shared by the ...., and North Lonsdale ... and Ulverston urban ...ils.

...ne living le...

Milk cap code

The first official proposals for a statutory colour code for milk bottle caps were issued yesterday by the Minister of Agriculture, Mr James Prior. The colours proposed are the same as those already in most common use—gold for pasteurised Channel Island or South Devon milk, silver for pasteurised milk, and red for homogenised pasteurised milk.



An artist's impression of the hovercraft firing a guided missile

Mayhew faces revolt

By Our Correspondent

Members of Woolwich Labour Party are to challenge the re-adoption of Mr Christopher Mayhew MP as the candidate for East Woolwich.

Ten delegates to the party's general council have signed a statement which will be presented at a special meeting tonight saying that Mr Mayhew is "unable to represent us in the coming struggle" and urging the adoption of a candidate "who will really support the working class."

The statement criticises in detail arguments used by Mr Mayhew in his book "Party Games," in which he says the Labour Party should have a closer relationship with the unions and should become "a tolerant classless decentralised party, held together by the radical temper of its members rather than by political dogma or class interest."

The statement also attacks his "almost uncritical support for the Industrial Relations Bill."

Mr Mayhew refused to comment last night. He said: "At this stage this is a private matter betweeen myself and the party."

At another meeting tonight at West Woolwich, delegates will ballot on the re-adoption of Mr Bill Hamling, MP for West Woolwich. The meetings are because of constituency boundary changes.

Labour editor

Mr Donald Ross, aged 29, political editor of Gallup Poll, is to be the editor of the Labour Party's new weekly newspaper to be launched on October 1. Between 1967 and 1969 Mr Ross wah prospective Labour candidate for his home constituency of Ross and Cromarty.

Hovercraft turned into missile carrier

By our Defence Correspondent

VOSPER THORNEYCROFT, the small warship specialists, have produced a design for a 46-knot patrol hovercraft armed with both guided missiles and a gun.

This is the development that always seemed inevitable when the Southampton firm decided to enter the hovercraft field three years ago, and it may have been encouraged by the fact that the British Hovercraft Corporation is currently having more success selling military craft than the passenger ferries it concentrated on earlier.

Vosper's new patrol craft is itself based on the 150-passenger VTI sidewall hovercraft ferry that has just completed extensive trials in the Channel. It is driven by two gas turbine-powered water propellers trailing beneath the air-cushioned hull, as opposed to the air propellers used on BHC's amphibious craft.

The designers claim a number of important advantages over conventional fast patrol boats of similar size: the ability to maintain a high speed and provide a stable weapons platform in seas where many patrol boats could hardly operate at all; more than twice the weapons load—22 tons on 100 tons displacement; only a third of the installed horsepower for the same performance; virtual immunity from torpedo attack, since only the propeller skegs and rudders are beneath the surface at speed; the ability to beach the craft for emergency repairs.

To balance the fact that it does not have an amphibious capability, the designers point out that their craft requires a less costly power installation of a standard marine type, its rudders give better control than swivelling air propellers in cross winds, and do not interfere with the craft's own arc of fire.

The armament proposed by Vosper is a battery of four French Exocet guided missiles mounted aft, and a twin 35mm Oerlikon gun right forward, mainly for use against aircraft.

Exocet is the French missile that has just been ordered by the Royal Navy to equip most of its ships from frigates upwards. It has a range of about 20 kilometres, and is equivalent to a 15 inch shell.

Tories' housing plan 'exciting'

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

The Government's housing proposals set out in last week's White Paper, "Fair Deal for Housing" were described yesterday as "the most important forward step in housing since the 1930s," by Professor David Donnison, director of the Centre for Environmental Studies.

Speaking at a seminar in London organised by the Royal Institute of British Architects, Professor Donnison said the proposals brought together several different aspects of housing, such as rents and rehabilitation, which previously had been treated separately.

The White Paper offered an "enormously exciting way of moving forward," but the professor also noted some deficiencies—it had ignored the unequal subsidies which house owners received through tax relief. It was outrageous that a professor should receive five times as much subsidy in tax relief as a low-income worker struggling to buy a house. If the White Paper's reference to working for a fairer and more just housing system meant anything, tax relief for home-owners would have to be reformed.

Professor Donnison feared the present proposals would give more money to the well-established housing associations rather than the struggling costrent groups. Some of the old groups were a little bit sleepy and not as enterprising as the new groups, he claimed.

It was important for the Government to set up a research group to monitor the effects of its plans. "Unless we follow closely what is happening to rents, and incomes, and houses, the programme will not be an experiment, but a game of Russian roulette played in the dark," said Professor Donnison.

Date set for hearing

Committal proceedings against four people charged with conspiring to obtain information from confidential government records will be heard on September 2, it was decided at Bow Street magistrates' court yesterday.

Ian Douglas Withers (30), his brother Stuart Withers (26), both inquiry agents; Phyllis May Clarke (22), a clerk, and Helen Gearing (25), a company secretary, all of Banfor Court, Clarendon Road, Wallington, Surrey, were further remanded on bail of £50, with sureties each of £1,000.

Piracy appeals fail

Three judges in the Court of Criminal Appeal at Edinburgh yesterday rejected appeals against conviction by five members of the crew of the Aberdeen trawler Mary Craig, who were imprisoned for piracy by the High Court in May.

All five had been found guilty, by a majority, of taking masterful possession of the trawler last October and appropriating it to their own use by depriving the skipper of command, and menacing and threatening to injure him.

Lord Milligan, in his judgment yesterday, said it might be that the act was not a particularly bloodthirsty one, but it constituted an act of piracy, and the presiding judge was entitled to treat it as such.

The five men sentenced were Andrew Innes (25), of Marconi Road, Fraserburgh (18 months); William Massie (26), of Gairnshiel Avenue, Aberdeen (18 months); Alexander Cameron (34), of Mossie Place, Aberdeen (30 months); Colin Charles, of Middlefield Place, Aberdeen (two years); and Ronald Park (24), of Corthan Drive, Aberdeen (two years).

All except Massie also appealed against their sentences but they were upheld.

Man bit rat's head off

Roger Lockhart got annoyed with his pet rat when it nipped his hand on a coach ride, so he bit its head off, Ledbury magistrates heard yesterday. Lockhart (21), of Hanstead Road, Handsworth, Birmingham, admitted cruelly ill-treating the rat and behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace, and was fined £30, with £10 costs.

Heritage fails to halt sale

By our Art Sales Correspondent

NATIONAL HERITAGE, a museums' action group, distributed leaflets at Christie's yesterday protesting against a sale of antique furniture sent in by Hove Corporation.

But the sale went ahead, and raised a total of £14,555. Very little failed to reach its reserve.

Before the bidding began, Mr Anthony Coleridge, a director of Christie's, read a statement that only an injunction could stop the sale at that stage, and no injunction had been received. Christie's solicitors had said that the sale was legal.

National Heritage maintains that no local authority should be able to dispose of items from museums without the written authority of the Secretary for Education, and it regards the disposal of the items from Hove as a dangerous precedent.

The leaflet also said that the rights of ownership of successful buyers might be challenged in the future.

Hove Corporation said the items were duplicates, or unsuitable for a local museum, or deteriorating in storage. The Town Hall was burned down six years ago, and since then the museum's premises have been taken over as offices for the council.

A Japanese cabinet and stand, elaborately ornamented in porcelain and lacquer, went for 820 guineas; a Regency writing table for 490 guineas; a large pair of globes, representing the earth and the heavens, made in the early nineteenth century for 400 guineas; and a George I gilt mirror for 320 guineas. But many of the items were quite ordinary—what collectors and dealers call "bygones." An eighteenth-century iron stamp for bread rolls, two branding irons, and other items fetched 40 guineas; five horse bells and other bells 20 guineas; an iron mantrap with large claws, two gin traps, and a spring noose trap 36 guineas.

It is hard to see how some of the objects sold yesterday could suffer much deterioration in storage, although this may be the case with some of the furniture and carpets.

National Heritage wanted to make a test case of Hove's sale but could not afford the legal fees. Mr George Strauss, MP, a member of the council of National Heritage, is willing to sponsor a parliamentary Bill to make permission from the Secretary for Education essential for any museum wishing to sell.

● An Indian carved emerald sent for sale anonymously was bought for £25,000 by the London dealer Levi Cohen at Sotheby's yesterday.

Teachers urge inquiry into 'slum' schools

By RICHARD BOURNE, Education Correspondent

Outside lavatories, no hot water, lack of staffrooms and playgrounds—a comprehensive list of complaints about working conditions in schoos has been sent to Mrs Thatcher, the Secretary for Education, by the Nationa Union of Teachers.

The NUT, which has aways been a itte doubtfu of Mrs Thatcher about her programme of renewal for fpr primary schools, has presented her with a digest of 500 replies from local associations about conditions.

The union is more than a little irritated that school secretaries get a protection from the Shops and Offices Act which is denied to teachers, and is pressing either for the extension of this Act or for comparable standards within the School Premises Regulations.

"While we do not claim that our survey provides a statistically valid picture of the situation in the schools of England and Wales as a whole, it provides so much disturbing evidence of a highly unsatisfactory state of affairs as to warrant a full-scale inquiry by the Secretary of State herself," the union says.

Almost one third of the schools complained of poor heating; about 40 per cent of unsatisfactory sanitary and/or washing accommodation for adults: and 10 per cent of insufficient regard for fire safety and health regulations.

The NUT, which struck and won a famous victory at a Brent primary school last autumn on the issue of pupil and staff conditions, is reviewing 12 other primary schools for possible action.

School survey

The union, which has been promised a written reply by Mrs Thatcher, is now involved in checking every pre-1903 primary school to see if her department is not still underestimating the needs for renewal. Mr Edward Britton, general secretary of the union, said this week that in some cases the deficiences of lavatories could amount to a health hazard.

"I am depressed there has not been more parental outrage about these matters," he said. "Many parents are not aware of how bad conditions are because their children may attend only two or three schools and they consider them to be normal." He felt parents had not appreciated that school conditions should have been improved since their own childhood to match better housing conditions.

Nearly all the 30 specified schools are primary ones. Among them are the following where teachers have been prepared to publicise the school's name:

Newnham School, Newnham on Severn, Gloucester, built in 1867. Teachers state: "Rain comes through in several places. No common room. No head teacher's room. No staff cloakroom. Playing field half a mile away. No storage space... Walls bulging and ceilings falling. Window frames rotting. Paint peeling away from damp walls. Roof is moving."

Clerkenwell Parochial Primary School, Amwell Street, London EC 1, opened in 1830: "Roof structure dangerous. Was repaired but this has proved ineffective. Rainwater comes through the ceilings... no drinking fountain for boys or girls... all toilets are in playground—frozen in cold weather—for the pupils... all school equipment kept in condemned house adjoining school."

The Rev James Roberts, chairman of the managers of the school, said they were trying to buy the sits from the freeholders, the New River Company, so that the 1829 building could be remodelled.

Welburn County School, Yorkshire (North Riding). "Only cloakroom for 89 children is 9 feet by 8. This accommodates the wash bowls and has three doors opening off. Consequently 32 infants hang their coats in classroom... no separate washing facilities for staff. Only one staff toilet (filched from children)... no lighting in any toilet. Canteen half a mile away. Through fields in good weather, or otherwise through village, which means crossing the road twice. No speed limit through the village, no official crossing, and no lollipop man."

Stapeley Broad Lane Church of England Primary School, Stapeley, Cheshire: "No staff medical room. No inside toilets. There is no private room on the premises for consulation with doctor, dentist, official, college tutors, parents. One class is based in the canteen."

St Michael's Junior and Infant Mixed School, Melksham, Wiltshire: A school whose main teaching block was erected in 1840, with two classrooms and an office in a fourteenth-century tithe barn. "The tithe barn block acoustics are still poor although a false ceiling improved them somewhat after alterations in summer 1969. There is considerable rural disturbance in spite of a substantial wooden partition. One teacher has permission to take children to the nearby parish church for quiet lessons, provided that the church is not in use for funerals. One outdoor lavatory block does not have hot water..."

Value of adult education

By our own Reporter

University adult education departments should cater for people who already have a reasonable academic background, leaving provision for those with only a minimal education to technical colleges and other institutions. This is the conclusion drawn by Professor W. E. Styler, director of the department of adult education at Hull University, from a new survey of the types of students who attend his department's courses.

The survey showed that in Hull, as in other areas where similar investigations have been made, the more education people get in childhood the more likely they are to enrol later in adult courses.

The most striking characteristic of the adult students in the Hull sample is their persistence. Over 15 per cent, 54 students, had been in classes for 20 years or longer; 17 of these had been attending for over 30 years, eight for as many as 40, and one even claimed 60 years' membership.

Students in Adult Education Classes, Department of Adult Education, University of Hull, 20p.

NUT wants pupils put out to work

By our Education Correspondent

The National Union of Teachers believes that all secondary pupils should have some experience of work even on a limited basis.

The union argues in a policy statement today, that this experience—which means taking part in some form of work and not merely watching it on an educational visit—is not only relevant for "non-academic" pupils, but should be integrated into the fifth-year curriculum of all secondary schools.

At present, only about 2 per cent of secondary pupils are covered by such schemes, which are nearly all regarded as experimental. When the school-leaving age is raised in 1972/3 it will become illegal for those under 16 to take part in experience of work unless the law is changed.

The NUT, which advocates careful cooperation between schools, councils, firms, and trade unions, considers that a major programme for 15-year-olds "would create many challenges and could have exciting social and educational implications."

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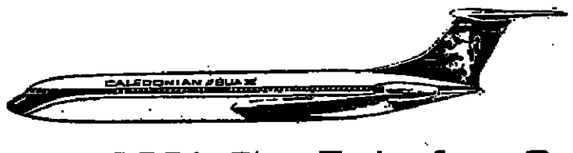

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MEIRION BOWEN writes about JAMES BOWMAN, who at the age of 29 is gaining international fame as a countertenor

Voice in the wilderness

Picture of James Bowman by Gillean Proctor

NOT SO LONG AGO it took a lot of courage for a grown man to get up at a concert and sing in a high-pitched voice like that of a 10-year-old. Such behaviour was thought comic or unnatural. Even since the revival initiated by Alfred Deller in the forties, countertenors have flourished more in the church and before other consenting audiences in private rather than in the musical market-place. Only lately has it come about that a singer like James Bowman — himself originally a cathedral chorister—should be able to make a name as an operatic star.

Bowman knew when he embarked on a career as countertenor soloist that many would question his virility, make sly innuendos regarding his sexual proclivities. But he wears such tribulation like a rose. Wherever he sings, he manages effectively to counter all opposition and prejudice by his sheer vocal prowess and histrionic conviction. Still only 29, he is to be found at all the leading opera houses: at Glyndebourne, currently, he introduces an element almost of normality into Raymond Leppard's riotously uni-sex version of Cavalli's "La Calisto"; a few months back he was pinning us to our seats at the Coliseum with top F's in Handel's "Semele," and he will figure in more Handel there ("Julius Caesar") in December.

Shortly, he is to appear in the new production of Monteverdi's "Poppea" at the Netherlands Opera; next year, at Scottish Opera, in a new production of Britten's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; at Covent Garden, also next year, in Peter Maxwell Davies's "Taverner"; and he has even appeared at No. 10, Downing Street, not to sing, but as guest of Mrs Mary Wilson, who included his voice among her choice of "Desert Island Discs."

People always confuse countertenors with castrati, but the two are quite distinct. Countertenors, unlike castrati, are born not made (or rather *un-made*). Moreover, there's more than one kind of countertenor: there's the tenor who makes extensive use of his highest notes without forcing the tone; and on the other hand, the bass or baritone who sings "falsetto" (so-called, though there's nothing false about it), and cultivates his singing voice in this alto register. Russell Oberlin is an example of the former type, and he has sung lieder by Schumann and others in the "normal" tenor register, as well as countertenor or alto in church music and opera. Bowman belongs in the second category, being exclusively an alto singer.

The countertenor was very commonly found in sacred and secular music up until the end of the seventeenth century. It was then that the castrati began to provide the competition that was to force countertenors almost into extinction by the end of the nineteenth century. The castrati were a peculiar phenomenon. Castrated as young boys (albeit in a humane and painless manner) they underwent training in church and conservatory before gaining prominence on the operatic stage (if their training was successful).

Castrati singers possessed a distinctive tone and quality, by all accounts brilliant, powerful and trumpet-like; and they could soar into the high soprano register, indulging in the most extravagant leaps and ornamentation. They had a commanding presence, many being very tall and corpulent as a consequence of emasculation. They were soon the Hollywood film stars of their day, with a large following of fans, Beatlemanic in their ardour. The most famous of the castrati, Farinelli, became Prime Minister of Spain. Ordinary, humble countertenors were driven into obscurity by all this, and although they continued to find a niche in *church choirs and even big oratorio* choruses, by the middle of the nineteenth century they were being replaced by female contraltos.

Only in the early forties, when Michael Tippett unearthed Alfred Deller at Canterbury Cathedral and featured him in his memorable free concerts at Morley College—concerts in which the glories of Purcell and earlier English music were once more made evident—was it realised that the countertenor tradition was an indispensable part of our musical heritage. After all, Purcell himself was a countertenor; perhaps John Dowland—among many others—was one as well.

To hear the fiorid solo, "'Tis Nature's Voice" from the big Purcell "St Cecilia Ode" sung by Deller in his prime, or latterly by James Bowman, or Paul Esswood, is to make contact with a primal and ecstatic mode of human utterance. It's not surprising that the countertenor has found favour with pop and folk groups, whose lead singers these days are always dabbling with "falsetto." Bowman has consequently had a lot of fun and enjoyment singing with the Pentangle and other groups.

Many countertenors have followed Deller's sweet-toned example and have achieved remarkable success in church music, secular consort music and so on. Bowman, on the other hand, is at his finest in dramatic performances. His voice has a richness—compared by one critic to vintage Burgundy—and an extra pushing delivery that projects well into the back of the stalls or up into the gods. He has always socked hard, right from his early days as a chorister in Ely Cathedral (where he went after a childhood spent mainly in Newcastle upon Tyne), making "a loud and horrible noise."

Bowman's voice broke late, when he was 16, and it was quickly evident that he could continue singing alto, whilst possessing a powerful baritone speaking-voice. He was advised and encouraged a lot at Ely and later by Michael Howard, and a choral scholarship to Oxford (where he read History) gave him plenty of scope to develop his singing. But it was as a stage singer that he got his first break.

Bowman had been teaching history in a prep school—where he "learnt to hate the sight and smell of little boys"—and the chance arose for him to audition for the part of Oberon in Britten's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (a countertenor rôle created for Deller). Shaking like a leaf, he turned up at the Covent Garden crush bar, was chosen for the part, and immediately made the grade in performances with the English Opera Group. He has sung Oberon several times since with the EOP, and will be appearing with them when they take the work to San Francisco in October.

This was also the start of a productive friendship with Britten, who encouraged him enormously and created many solo opportunities for him. Bowman has featured in Britten's realisation of Purcell's masque. "The Fairy Queen" (which they have recorded) and has sung many times at the Aldeburgh Festival. He this year gave the premiere, with Janet Baker and the composer, of Britten's "Canticle IV"—which is dedicated to Bowman. Perhaps one day Britten will produce for him a prominent rôle in a new opera—though not, one hopes, "The Rape of King Arthur" (to quote the "Spectator's" recent glorious misprint). The Bowman/Baker partnership at least deserved a "Canticle IV," for their second-act love-music in "La Calisto" is one of the high spots of that erotic romp. Working together, incidentally, they found that they have a similar kind of vocal vibrato, which perhaps accounts for the sensuously beautiful blend they achieve in duets.

Bowman has had no systematic musical training or regular singing teacher. He has thrown himself into the arena and sung and sung and sung. He has done an incredible amount of touring (an exhausting business, of course) with Sadler's Wells Opera, has recorded quite a lot (including a fascinatingly authentic Bach St Matthew Passion in Vienna for Telefunken), and is involved in an enormous number of recitals. Anyone who knows more than two countertenors will soon realise how much rivalry exists in this particular branch of the trade. Bowman rides through it all with devastating wit and assurance. He is, after all, one of the stars of this country's leading pre-classical music groups, the Early Music Consort.

His articulation and verbal precision in complex "hocketings" to an accompaniment of crumhorns are alone worthy of the highest praise, but with his dramatic flair he is able to put such obscure-sounding music across to an unlearned audience with tremendous panache. In conversation, he is fast and scintillating, and these qualities strike one in his performances also: a cut and thrust that suggest he would make a brilliant tennis player, were he not a countertenor champion. He relishes the obscenities of early music, yet searches out and identifies with all its deeper emotions. His sensitivity and skill as an interpreter of lute-songs grows apace, and a forthcoming record with lutenist Robert Spencer (for EMI) *should be a rewarding venture.*

With his concentration on opera and on medieval and early Renaissance music, Bowman has so far not made a great impression with the baroque repertoire. He hasn't really got inside Bach cantatas and other music of that period, but he has years ahead of him in which to do so. Some of his recital mannerisms follow him onto the operatic stage also, especially a left-knee-bending habit which is not entirely objectionable. The flaws in his apparatus are thus minor ones. Sheer love of singing will cure all, ultimately, and he retains a remarkably open mind towards new music—being very keen on having works written for him—instead of specialising in the older varieties.

He could have become an *instrumentalist*, having played the cello early on, and is practising the tenor viol quite a bit these days, after having a shot at the crumhorn. But Nature has equipped him otherwise, and the next decade or two will make these early years seem only the chrysalis stage of the career that will surely re-establish countertenor singing firmly on the English scene. It will perhaps take that amount of time to get sluggish Continental audiences to accept it: for even now, "the moment you open your mouth, they focus their opera-glasses on your crotch." If anyone can conquer that territory, Bowman can. It's all enjoyment to him: he still sings at Westminster Abbey as often as he can, and has no "temperament" about success and fame. A very natural countertenor, in sum.

RED SHOES: the artist David Medalla recently spent 18 months in Communist China. Here he reports on a film being shown in London tonight. It is the record of a ballet grafting the tradition of Swan Lake on to the innovations of the Red Guard cultural revolution of the mid-sixties, and in accordance with the precepts of Mao and his wife, Chiang Ching

IN JULY 1964, Chiang Ching, Chairman Mao's wife and herself a former stage and film actress, delivered a speech at the Forum of theatrical workers participating in the festival of Peking opera on contemporary themes, in which she severely criticised the remaining reactionary practices and revisionist tendencies of the performing arts in China. "Theatres are places in which to educate people, but the present stage is dominated by emperors, princes, generals, ministers, scholars (i.e., mandarins) and beauties —by feudal and bourgeois stuff. This state of affairs cannot serve to protect but will undermine our (socialist) economic base," she said.

Chiang Ching arrived at this conclusion after systematic visits to theatres for more than two years. She called for the creation of new works of art on revolutionary contemporary themes and the radical transformation of traditional art forms to implement and put into practice on a countrywide scale the principles initially outlined by Chairman Mao in his talks at the Yenan Forum on literature and art (May 2-23, 1942). Two quotations from Chairman Mao at that celebrated forum will serve as guidelines to the transformation of the arts in China since the cultural revolution.

"All our literature and art are for the masses of the people, and in the first place for the workers, peasants and soldiers. They are created for the workers, peasants and soldiers, and are for their use."

"We should take over the rich legacy and the good traditions in literature and art that have been handed down from past ages in China and foreign countries, but the aim must still be to serve the masses of the people. Nor do we refuse to utilise the literary and artistic forms of the past, but in our hands these old forms, remoulded and infused with new content, also become revolutionary in the service of the people."

With this ideological orientation in mind, the revolutionary artists in the People's Republic under the guidance of Chiang Ching created the ballet "Red Detachment of Women" from a story by Liang Hsin. The ballet describes the birth, growth and maturing of a women's company, a revolutionary armed force during the second civil war in China (1927-37). The central theme aimed at conveying a great truth: "To seize political power, the proletariat must have a revolutionary Party armed with the theory of Marxism-Leninism-Mao Tse-tung thought, a people's army led by such a Party: the Party and the army must arouse the people and rely on them to build and strengthen rural revolutionary bases and carry out a people's war."

Pivotal figures in the ballet are the two proletarian heroes Hung Chang-ching, a male Party representative in the Women's Company, and Wu Ching-hua, the daughter of a poor peasant. The villains are "The Tyrant of the South," representative of the reactionary feudal class, his bailiff, and the counter-revolutionary civil guards under the Tyrant's pay. In place of the turgid social realism officially sanctioned in the USSR, there is in this ballet a combination of revolutionary realism (as in the plays of Maxim Gorky) with revolutionary romanticism (as exemplified by the paintings of Gustave Courbet, one of the few Western artists admired in Communist China).

The ballet is neither grim nor boring but lively and stimulating. The dance and music is a successful blend of the best of classical Western art with the dynamic elements of traditional Chinese theatre.

One example of the successful assimilation of traditional Western ballet is the use of the *grand pas de chat* in the interlude when the dancers in the rôle of Red soldiers leap across the stage in swift, precise and dynamic formation, speeding like bullets from a gun, in pursuit of the enemy troops. Visually the dancers look a bit like a moving version of the celebrated "stop-motion" photographs of the human body in motion by Marey and Muybridge.

Conventions of traditional Chinese theatre have been assimilated too: the *liang hsiang*, for example, a still, statuesque pose assumed for a brief moment by the principals and other actors in Chinese opera, is in this ballet used strategically to bring into focus the spiritual outlook of the characters without hindering the flow of the story. The gestures and movements of folk dances have also been integrated; in this case, the folk dances of the Li tribe, a minority group inhabiting Hainan island, where the ballet is set.

The dancing is excellent. The costumes are simple and effective. The sets are simple because this ballet is not meant to be performed only in covered auditoria, but is also intended to be played (and is now indeed being played in China) in the open-air, in parks, playgrounds, rural areas, factory compounds, schoolyards, and city squares.

The film of "Red Detachment of Women" was made by the Peking Film Studio in 1970. The camera was used consistently to present the story simply and effectively. The sound registration is also very good, the editing excellent, the colour photography superb.

"Red Detachment of Women" will be shown tonight at Wood Green, London N 12, at 7.30 under the sponsorship of the North London branch of the Women's Liberation Front.

review

Kyung Wha Chung : Nottingham

CHICHESTER

Philip Hope-Wallace

Reunion

VERY ENJOYABLE on Wednesday were the fine out-of-door intervals at Chichester. The play itself, "Reunion in Vienna" by the American dramatist Robert E. Sherwood, is a nostalgic old lavender bag of a piece (remember the Lunts?). The audience, helped by a good production by Frith Banbury, bits and pieces of music by Kalman, arranged by Richard Kayne, and very elegant settings by Carl Toms, found it all a very nice easy comedy to follow, and indeed it is played with excellent style and charm.

Obviously we were getting the point well, as we do not always in this difficult theatre. We were *certainly listening*, as I fear we failed to listen to Shaw's "Caesar" on the last occasion. But the stuff is not really quite witty or surprising enough to revive well. A slow waltz and slightly flat champagne. One keeps wishing that it were Molnar or even Franz Lehar—the foolproof ones.

However, Margaret Leighton and Nigel Patrick carry it off with great aplomb, really charming us in the last scenes. Michael Aldridge, the husband whose wife is in danger of succumbing to the moth-eaten Hapsburg charm, Beatrix Lehman as the hotel proprietress, and Charles Lloyd Pack as the inquisitive old grandfather were on very good terms with the audience from the start. But *mein liebling*, it's all rather old hat now I'm afraid.

TELEVISION

Nancy Banks-Smith

Army game

TO CHOOSE A BRAND name is one of the safer forms of selection. Directors are among the lesser-known brand names, which is a pity for they are a guarantee of flavour. A man's taste doesn't change. And Charlie Squires, the director of "The Army Game" (BBC-2) tastes of . . . chips. Astonishingly he actually seems to like people in the mass, crowds, and jostling and jokes.

As deftly as a pickpocket he chose three sequences about the Territorial Army, which it was impossible to watch with a straight face. The laundry and bath unit. "We can get through 300 men at one time. If they're very friendly that is." I assume that means if they don't mind standing cheek to cheek. Then the Honourable Artillery Company, the cream of the Territorials, where "every man is, if not an officer, a gentleman." Squires, one suspects, is not a gentleman. "Presumably you will cut that out," said an HAC officer having incautiously mentioned "drinking and boozing." It stayed in. And there was that group of superannuated Territorials, The Company of Pikemen, founded in 1925. Wearing something like steel Spirellas and peering through improbable plumes they suggested refugees from the Swiss Guard, or the first Churchills, or "Carry on Henry."

Still, Squires did not sell his soldiers short. He evidently liked them almost all the time and his fun was affectionate. A child's voice was heard once in the middle of an operatic aria saying "Mummy, what is that lady *for*?" It is a question one might ask about the Territorials. Still, like the prima donna, they make exceedingly loud noises which appear to give them a great deal of pleasure. And there are many less innocent occupations. The real enemy appears to be Woman, who, one understands, grudges the time spent at camp and resent playing second fiddle to an ex-Government armoured car.

NOTTINGHAM

Gerald Larner

ECO

NOTTINGHAM, not being a specially intellectual or ambitiously musical sort of Festival offers little that is new in its concert programmes. It did, however, commission a piece from Paul Patterson, a young composer with a particular interest in brass instruments, and associated with Nottingham through his official attachment to the English Sinfonia last year. The Concerto for Horn and Strings was first performed by Ifor James and the English Chamber Orchestra in the Albert Hall Wednesday. It proved to be not unknowledgeably written for the horn, although the soloist could not play every note, and those difficulties which he did manage (nearly all of them) created no compensatory brilliance in effect.

The fault rests not so much in the writing as in the composer's imagination, which proves not extensive in this case. There is a nice enough slow movement in the middle, a vaguely bluesy and dreamy Adagio with a prominent Gershwin-like slide up a minor third. But the outer movements, with vigorous neo-classical strings and the horn occupied in its habitual out-door pursuits, contributed nothing ne to horn concerto literature. It is, o the other hand, a well-proportione work which competently sustains it surface cheerfulness.

George Malcolm was conducting, nc always inspiring the ECO to play at it best in Rossini's "Silken Ladder" overture or in its accompaniment t Kyung Wha Chung in Beethoven Violin Concerto. She, however, pr sented us with several moments c inspiration, notably in the cadenzas c the outer movements (in spite of a sli in the first of them). If the whol interpretation had been on this level o intensity it would have been a grea performance, but much of it seemed t come too easily to her. It received th right sort of technical response but nc the emotional illumination whic maturity will, no doubt, help her t provide.

OXFORD PLAYHOUSE

John Wilders

John Gould

JOHN GOULD, a lean, bespectacled intellectual-looking young man in huge bow tie, looks like a portrait by Beardsley of Michael Foot. He is al astounding pianist whose large hand appear to mould the piano as a potte shapes a piece of clay. His one-ma show which opened in Oxford thi week, under the direction of Jonatha Lynne, consists mainly of musica jokes, jokes about the piano (whic at one point he attacks from beneath like a mechanic) and surrealist BB jokes in the manner of Monty Python The Monty Python script writers in fact contributed some of his material which is often bizarre, witty and out landishly inventive.

He purveys dottily pedantic informa tion, including a critical analysis of obscure national anthems, with the tired earnestness of an academic. In the monologues, however, his presence at least on the first night, was neither powerful enough to command the audience, like Ustinov, nor intimate enough to coax them like Victor Borge. There was a distance between us which an obtrusive microphone did not help to bridge. Yet each time he returned to the keyboard he seemed to enter his natural element. His inspired revelation that "Ten Green Bottles" was the essential source of works by Bach, Handel, Debussy, and Semprini and his wild adaptation of the Grieg Piano Concerto were not only ingenious and splendidly performed but actually seemed to reveal elements hitherto concealed in the works themselves.

Not every item was a total success and he seemed sometimes to lack conviction in his material. But these were minor flaws in a very varied and entertaining programme, which will no doubt improve rapidly during the long tour which it certainly deserves.

LIVERPOOL

Merete Bates

Italian Art

"NEW Italian Art, 1953-71" seems to have floated down like a cool dream from silvered clouds into the rough and scumble of Liverpool. Indeed its beautiful sophistication seems as strangely remote from the image of its joint sponsor, Littlewoods Mail Order Stores, as the classic portico of the Walker Art Gallery, in which it is virtually cloistered, does from Scotland Road. None the less, like any beautiful dream, it is welcome. And both care and perception have gone into its selection by Professor Carandente, and into initiating coordination on such a scale between Liverpool and Rome.

"It's raining in the Garden of Eden tonight . . .": a bronze fruit tree still bearing a solitary rubicund apple and phallic pear, but with leaves lichened and blackened with age quiver beneath a cold downpour. The image (by Alik Cavaliere) though cased in glass is perhaps most alive but still typical of a strong trend of the work. This is surrealist, the walking ghosts of the ghosts of Chirico—like Ceroll's Wooden shadows up a stair or, surprisingly for a one-time realist, Guttuse's vision of Dürer, Van Gogh, Matisse. The sense is haunting, intangible, impersonal, and, somehow, fearful. A drift, a nostalgic lassitude like the backwash of a wave.

Otherwise there is a detachment, a philosophical clarity that is more aware than involved. Pistolette shows a series of mirrors in which the subject, painted on the glass, is inevitably connected with the reality reflected. A nude model, drinking tea, waits for a group of students actually there, in the room. Mattiacci simply hangs four empty frames on the four walls of an empty room. "Four Proofs of Reality." Melotti's slender steel "Infinity" shows the same abstract perception

All that is left is form — taste in texture, shape, proportion, colour. Capogrossi's vigorous hieroglyphics, Dorazio's fleeting radiance. Scialoja's severe, reduced harmony — pleasing, technically daunting, show mastery and novelty though in a limited field. It is no wonder that the organisers emphasise — as though this were a quality in itself — that the exhibition demonstrates "the continuity" rather than "contemporareity" of Italian art.

The exhibition continues until September 11.

review

WOMAN'S GUARDIAN

Rose Kennedy biography • Red Cross • Cookery books

remembered a picture of Cardinal Wolsey on his way see the King in a long red cloak and an ange to his mouth to stop the stench of the eading petitioners as he swept past. I hated rdinal Wolsey for ignoring the petitioners as he ept past.

Soft touch

by BILL LANSBURY

CUSE ME for speaking to you he started. Small of stature with hair and darting brown eyes ood astride the entrance to the just as I was about to leave.

ou don't mind my speaking to ir? Is this where the probation 's are?"

es. This is the probation office."

there a probation officer in who would be kind enough to to me sir?"

ell. . . . It is nearly seven o'clock the duty officer went off at . . . Could it not wait until the ng? Nine-thirty sharp?"

looked at me hard for a moment. xcuse me for asking but are you bation officer sir?"

es I am."

ould you be kind enough to to me please Mister Probation r sir?"

a moment I flashed back to ood to a picture in one of my y books. It was a picture of nal Wolsey on his way to see ing in a long red cloak and an e to his mouth to stop the stench e pleading petitioners as he past. I hated Cardinal Wolsey noring the petitioners. I deemed e this man an audience.

hat's your problem then?" I

ouple of bob

hank you so much Mister Pro- Officer sir. Thank you. . . . we go in and talk. . . . You need a couple of bob for my onight."

see," I said and sighed.

ou don't mind my asking Mister tion Officer do you?" he oned as I showed him to my Broad about the shoulders, parched brown and wrinkled by n, trousers frayed at the turn- jacket shapeless dirty, he d of paraffin and unwashed He eased himself into the eutic chair with a sigh. I myself for my moment of dulgence.

ou see I'm in a bit of a fix Probation Officer," he started

l right. Tell me about it."

here shall I begin Mister Proba- Officer?"

the beginning, at the ing."

ell my name is Idris Evans and me from Wales, from the s. . . . You see I had this little a job. It wasn't much, light in a warehouse like. I'd been ng there for nearly six s. . . . I'm turned 65 see and rd to find work when you reach e. Well I went on the panel on t of my veins, varicosed hing wicked they are. . . . A lot anding at work so my doctor 'You might as well turn it in.' sn't doing my veins any good at d the doctor said they would get worse.

s little room

ell now I have this little room an old fellow up the road. It's primitive but it's all right if now what I mean. I get on with ld fellow all right. He doesn't me and I don't bother him . . . Well I have been signing and I had to go and claim off ealth and Social Security people. sent a visitor round to check me like and I saw the gentle- and he promised that a Giro ent would come through the next morning. . . . That is this ng. Well it never did and I d for the second post but it still came. I went to see them this oon and they said the Giro come for certain in the ng."

sighed and shook his head.

m very worried Mister Probation r. The old man is getting a bit nasty about the rent being overdue and I'm afraid he will kick me out if I go back with nothing. I thought that if I could pay him for one night that would keep him happy until the Giro comes in the morning. All I need is a couple of bob to make up six. . . ."

"Idris are you on probation anywhere at this moment?"

"No . . . not now. I used to be mind. Years ago I was under a Mr Jones. I don't suppose you would remember him Mister Probation Officer. If you don't mind my saying, you're too young. He was a prince of a man Mr Jones."

"Have you ever been to prison Idris?"

"Yes Mister Probation Officer sir I have. Swansea two years."

"And when did you come out?"

"About 10 year ago I should think Mister Probation Officer."

Odd one out

"That makes things difficult," I said. "You see if you're not on probation and not recently out of prison there are no official funds to help you I'm afraid."

"Well what do you suggest then Mister Probation Officer?"

"We will manage somehow Idris," I said and shrugged my shoulders. "Tell me Idris how is it that a man of your age, like you, comes to be short of a couple of bob?"

"Well I always have been the odd one out. . . . All my life I've been the odd one out. I was the rogue of the family. My father was a miner see and I went underground with him. My brother and my two sisters all did very well . . . very well indeed and they left the valleys. I was no great scholar. Brilliant at rugby mind. Some said I would have played for Wales if I'd have stuck at it. I was no great scholar. My sisters were though, both teachers in big schools. And my brother he was a big business man in Canada.

"Me, I was all right until the war. My wife ran off with an American serviceman. I went a bit wild then . . . nothing could hold me. We never had no children and my mother had died. Then I buried my father and I wandered off around the country. Never settled anywhere, couldn't settle anywhere. I got into some bother with the law. nothing much, only stealing bikes. The Court put me on probation to this Mr Jones. He was a good man. He tried to talk some sense into me.

Swansea nick

"But I wandered off again and Mr Jones brought me back to the Court for breaking probation. He told the judge I couldn't settle so the judge sent me to prison for two years. I settled there all right! Swansea nick! And when I came out my two sisters went and died within a week of each other and I buried them. Then I heard my brother had died in Canada so all that was left was me . . . the rogue, the black sheep, the odd one out. . . ."

There was a long silence. I looked at him and he looked at me.

"It's not much of a life. . . . I was doing all right 'til I had to pack up the little bit of a job I had. They were all right to me there. It's not much of a life though. At 65 I haven't got a promising future any more, have I Mister Probation Officer?"

"Here," I said and found 10p from my pocket. I gave it to him. "Is it really all you want?"

"Well . . . to tell the truth Mister Probation Officer I haven't eaten today," he said.

I gave him the last 20p from my pocket.

"Thank you Mister Probation Officer sir. As soon as I get the Giro I'll bring it straight to you. First thing in the morning. . . ."

But he never did. Not that I expected him to. After all it was a touching story.

Gail Cameron *Rose Kennedy*

She's perfect in public

LINDA CHRISTMAS talks to Gail Cameron, author of Rose Kennedy's biography

ROSE KENNEDY is America's political madonna, mother of Joe, John, Rosemary, Kathleen, Eunice, Patricia, Robert, Jean, and Edward. Today at 81 she plays golf, swims, walks two miles a day, and still pursues her social life in Galitzine trouser suits, up-staging international beauties a fraction her age. Yet her eldest son was killed at war, her eldest daughter is mentally retarded, her second daughter was killed in a plane crash, and her second and third sons were assassinated.

Such a life story should make her an obvious target for an author's pen, yet the first biography of her, "Rose," by Gail Cameron has only just been published in New York.

Hitherto, says Gail Cameron, Rose Kennedy has resisted every attempt to have a book written. "At first this was because she was writing her own autobiography. But she started it in 1938 and it isn't likely to be published now. She is oddly nervous of publicity in book form."

Gail Cameron succeeded because she has been covering the Kennedy family as a reporter for "Life" magazine since 1960 and has got to know the clan quite well. "That all started by accident. Someone was supposed to do a piece on John and fell ill and I was asked to go. I said 'No' at first. I much preferred writing about authors and show business to politics." (She has written extensively on the Beatles, Frank Sinatra, et al.) "I nearly missed the most electrifying experience of my life."

Miss Cameron had just finished a piece on Bobby Kennedy and his family when the idea of the book was first muted. "Bobby thought it was a good idea and indicated that the family would cooperate, but he couldn't speak for his mother. In the end I spoke with her a couple of times—mainly to convince her that the book was a good idea. I don't think closer cooperation would have made any difference. That book took two years to write, twice as long as planned. It was a hard slog."

The slog is not revealed in the writing. It tells the story of a girl, born when her parents had reached the lace-curtain but not quite the cut-glass rung of the ladder, who happened to be the prettiest and most intelligent for miles around. At 5, when her father, John Fitzgerald, ran for Congress, she began her public career and her political training. At 15, when he became Mayor of Boston, she was already behaving and being treated like royalty. She would not carry money and would tell the trolley car driver: "I'm Rose Fitzgerald. Could you please take me to my high school." At 16 she launched her first ship.

By the time Rose was 24 she was poised, cultured, widely travelled, and a leader among the young socialites of Irish Catholic Boston. Joe Kennedy, at 25, was the youngest bank president in America. Between them they were to produce three sons for the Senate and the first Catholic President of the United States.

"It was the details which made it such a slog," says Gail Cameron. "Especially in her early life. She's so old—it took days and days just to check her school dates—and her friends seem even older. I'm not much good with old people. I would ring up and let them go on and on before slipping in the question: 'On what days of the week did you go to dancing lessons with Rose?' A 70 dollar bill for that!

Face to face

"Face to face it wasn't much better. The older they seemed, the more nervous I became. Fortunately my husband came with me sometimes and would suddenly zero in with a piercing question during a lapse in the conversation. He has uncles of 94 still writing books so he could cope.

"In many ways it was inevitable that the book should be favourable. In the beginning I had a difficult time overcoming the feeling that this woman had suffered so much already that I didn't want to add to it by writing anything damaging. At one stage I didn't even want to mention the gossip surrounding her husband and Gloria Swanson. But in fact there is little in her to criticise."

But didn't Rose push her children too far, on to heights they did not want to achieve? Miss Cameron thinks not; most of the children thrived on their mother's ambition. For Rose was certainly the power behind the throne and not husband Joe, as most people think; he was too busy making the millions. It was she who assured her family that anything is possible with hard work, and having pumped her sons full of confidence, finally planned their paths to Washington.

"Everyone I talked to thought she was wonderful; almost incapable of doing wrong. OK, she was rigid with money and paid her servants too little, but it seems such a small criticism. The only other one of interest I heard was from Pierre Salinger, who said Rose knew nothing about political issues; she didn't even know what her sons stood for; she only understood the mechanics of politics—the fund raising, the vote getting."

With so few black marks, I emerged from reading "Rose" with suspicion. How could any human being cope so well with so much? Seventy-five years in politics and only one clanger. (When she told reporters that the Kennedy millions were their own money and they could spend it how they chose. "It's all part of the campaign business. If you have money, you spend it to win.")

A life governed by perfect diet, perfect exercise, perfect routine, perfect discipline. What was she, some kind of saint? After all she did have an unquestioning belief in the Catholic Church, and the Pope, in 1951, did make her a Papal Countess in recognition of her "exemplary motherhood and many charitable works."

Gail Cameron had similar thoughts: "When I started the book I realised that Rose was intensely religious, but I thought there was more to it than that. There isn't. Her religion provides the framework for her life.

"I came to think of her as a perfect person. It was Truman Capote who put her in perspective for me. He said she was the *public perfect person*. On the platform and in every interview, she is so rehearsed in her rôle, so sure of the precise impression she makes, that penetration is effectively impossible."

And that, of course, hampered the book. "I got so discouraged trying to find a way into Rose; to get beyond the cliché." Still "Life" magazine thinks she has done a good job; until Rose is dead, its reviewer said, and her diaries are released for the world to devour, this is the best portrait we are likely to get.

Its creator has settled in London to enjoy the proceeds. No date has been set yet for the publication of the book over here. But in America extracts have already appeared in the prestigious "Ladies' Home Journal"; in August it will be Book of the Month; a fourth printing was underway before the publication of the first 25,000, and a paperback is not far away. The slog was worth it.

Hard up and health cooking

CATHERINE STOTT on cookery books

FOLLOWING HARD on the heels of "Poor Cook," the book which set the trend firmly away from the lobster and truffles school of cookery, come two Penguin Handbooks, each priced at 50p, aimed at preventing us from becoming even poorer cooks, in a financial sense, than we have inevitably become in recent months owing to the unconscionable rise in food prices. "The Pauper's Cookbook" by Jocasta Innes has main meals which cost less than 10p a head. "Good, solid, rewarding food for greedy paupers" writes the author. . . . "A three-course meal based on these recipes would set you back a bit less than eating in a transport café, and you can't say fairer than that."

At first sight, some of Miss Innes's dishes don't look awfully inspiring, but on closer inspection she seems to have an ingenious touch for lifting the plainest ingredients into something a bit more special without resorting to the expensive additions that make a mockery of budget food. It is quite hard in print to make the reader salivate at the sight of the words, cod, mince, onions, bacon, and potatoes, but there are some pretty inventive recipes for these standards which make the book very much worth its 50p.

The second Penguin, by Marika Hanbury Tenison, is "Left-Over for Tomorrow." In her foreword the author says she has met several philistines who think efficient housekeepers shop to avoid having left-overs. I must confess, right away, to have previously been of their number, for what I took to be sound husbandry. After reading her book, I might just admit that, as she suggests, my culinary experiences may have been, in this event, empty. She has got some fascinating ideas for what to do with the bits that in town go straight down the Tweeny and in the country out into the pig-bin. Like using onion skins for flavouring and colouring stews and the thick white stalks of cauliflower leaves cooked and eaten like asparagus which she puts them on a par with. She is the first person—God bless her—I have seen give a remedy for post-prandial garlic breath . . . she suggests you munch a sprig of fresh parsley. For those with other problems there is advice on every art d'accommoder les restes from converting stale railway cake into fudge, to making Blue Cheese Dreams arise from the stinking remains of a Stilton or such-like cheese.

"Cook Right—Live Longer" by Lelord Kordel, published by Barrie & Jenkins at £1.75p is one of those works which attempt to frighten the housewife into realising that what she feeds her family is liable to shorten or lengthen their lives. With health food stores going like a bomb, and most people having at least some idea of nutrition and the criminal waste of vital nutrients through milling, polishing, and chemical hardening of foodstuffs perhaps to be further robbed of goodness in the kitchen by the cook, this kind of propaganda is not going to fall on the deaf ears it might have found a few years back. It seems conclusive, after all, as stomach and gut cancers are almost unheard of in communities where "refined" foods are unobtainable. Naturally, all the author's recipes are concerned with retaining every last drop of goodness and preventing "nutricide," and on the way to them he offers a great deal of convincing material on how affluent countries produce overweight but undernourished people, starved of protein, the Vitamin-B Complex, and minerals. For anyone who wants to catch up on information about the dangers of refined and synthetic foods, this is the book to fill in the gaps.

The author of "Cooking for the Wayward Diabetic"—Lily Macleod—has been doing just that with great success for some 30 years. I imagine anyone similarly placed would be indebted to her for this collection of far from banal recipes, all of which are followed by an accurate calculation of their carbohydrate content. In many cases she has cleverly contrived to make it negligible anyway. Published by Faber and Faber at £1.

"Cooking with Nina: A Book of Russian Food" is a bed-side book of Russian culture, customs, and habits as well as recipes. Since Russian main meals always start with zakushkil which are hot or cold hors d'oevres, and since the people have access to fairly simple and unsophisticated foodstuffs, the caviar apart, the English cook can find some marvellous suggestions for cheap starters. Such as the Poor Man's Caviar, a sort of finer ratatouille served chilled with black bread; sliced radishes in sour cream; and Pirogi and Piroshki, literally big pies and baby pies, full of simple but inventively teamed-up fillings. Written by Nina Nicolaieff and Nancy Phelan, it is published by Macmillan at £2.50p.

Two rather more technical books now, one called "The Professor's Table" by Evelyn Adams, published by Barnes, which purports to be, in its sub-title, "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Good Cooking." I can't help feeling that this American work is not quite geared to the English market, or indeed marketing; twenty pages devoted to various types of hash is a bit much, and £3.25p a lot to pay to learn how to make, among other wash-day things, Bubble & Squeak, which most people learned in the Brownies. Conversely, it seems esoteric to a degree to include the grisly instructions on how to make a dead turtle lie down before the knife before you convert him into soup. There isn't much call for this kind of knowledge in Woking or Wigan these days.

Good Housekeeping's "Advanced Cooking is Fun," subtitled "Step-by-Step Metric Cooking" is published by the Ebury Press at 85p. The first part deals in depth with the science of cookery which is more fun to read than it sounds. Then comes a compact section of all the lore you need on freezing, bottling, vitamins, the Trade Descriptions Act, the Food and Drug Act, etc., etc. The recipes are remarkable only for their quantities being given in metric as well as imperial measures.

ommunity Cross

by AURIOL STEVENS

BRITISH RED CROSS is trying ve some reality to the idea of unity care, mainly by provid- rained volunteers to work under supervision of health visitors district nurses in people's s. Until now Red Cross iary nurses have worked mainly ospitals, but as the emphasis of ocial services falls more on care he old, sick, and disabled in own homes, on quick discharge hospital and out-patient treat- routine care is passing out of ospitals' hands and domiciliary ces are becoming increasingly ed.

ey hope also through a stepped- ealth education programme to the general level of public ledge about health care so that should all be more useful hbours.

liberations

ast week at the Branch Nursing ers' conference assembled at society's headquarters, Barnett House, near Guildford, some 37 es and three men discussed the blems of using volunteers in the al services; of drawing distinc- s between good neighbourly cern and prying; of bridging s between hospital and local hority health services in the next e years before the integrated vice takes over.

Their deliberations were dignified by the visit of one of the International Red Cross's high-powered figures, Miss Yvonne Hentsch, Director of the Nursing Bureau at the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva. She is a tall, upright, quiet, and calm woman, a nurse by training, who for more than 30 years has been engaged in encouraging the faithful of the world's 114 national societies to yet more fervent efforts.

In that time she has seen increasing professionalism in the Red Cross. As the supply of gracious ladies with time and money and philanthropy in their hearts has dropped off, so the numbers of trained nurses, married, with children perhaps, who are prepared to take part in Red Cross work has increased. With her international experience Miss Hentsch is able to provide examples of countries which have been more successful than Britain in using this source of recruits. France, after a long campaign launched 20 years ago, has for the last five or six years been remarkably successful in attracting trained, married nurses, to teach Red Cross auxiliary nurses the basic nursing skills they need for community care work.

Miss Muriel Skeet, nursing adviser to the British Red Cross Society (the only nurse employed by them), found in research she carried out in 1967 that a high proportion of trained nurses are not using their qualifications: 75 per cent of the 50 per cent who replied to the questionnaire she sent out.

The priority for the present campaign is to recruit trained people to teach untrained auxiliaries. They are all in both groups volunteers. For a trained nurse the instructors courses—at Barnett Hill—consist of 48 to 72 hours, finishing with an exam.

To become a "Red Cross auxiliary nurse" complete with certificate and uniform takes 12 weeks, two hours a week. There are also many less ambitious schemes for general home health, child care, and care of elderly courses, which do not involve certificates and examinations. The hope is thoroughly to educate us all to cope with ourselves, our families, and our neighbours.

Cause for pride

There are problems. One, which the Red Cross do not describe as a problem but as a cause for pride, is that many volunteers are no sooner trained or refreshed than they rush off into paid jobs. The number of people who can afford or are willing to do for nothing what they could be paid to do is dropping. There are considerable mutterings about the need to pay Red Cross staff and in several local authority areas, Essex for example, they have been taken on by the local authority. There are also pilot schemes being tried in Somerset and East Lancashire, so far successfully. Not all authorities are so ready, however, to welcome volunteers.

The Red Cross is aware that once volunteers go out of the supervised atmosphere of the hospitals into domiciliary work there are risks. "We only have to make one mistake and we are sunk," says Miss Skeet.

However, since the Seebohm Report conferred its blessing upon volunteers in the social services and since it is a policy which happily coincides with the need for economy, those authorities unwilling to develop voluntary service are likely to find themselves outnumbered. They could do much worse than take advantage of volunteers with the kind of training and, perhaps more important, the kind of discipline which the Red Cross provides. This may be the permissive society, but Barnett Hill runs to the ringing of gongs - and the orders of a "Commandant." The programme for the Branch Officers ended with the informal note that, "This is a conference where uniform need not be worn."

Centre: Muriel Skeet and right: Yvonne Hentsch

THE GUARDIAN
London Friday July 23, 1971

Hijacked by a government

Colonel el-Nur Osman may or may not be better qualified than General Numeiri to bring peace and prosperity to the Sudan. What is certain is that the Colonel had a right to be left alone while he was in the care of an international airline. So did all the other passengers on the BOAC aircraft which was undoubtedly forced down yesterday at Benghazi on the eve of what appears to be the second Sudanese revolution of the week.

But whatever happened in Khartum there can be no excuse for what was done in Libya. The Libyan Government, aided unwittingly or otherwise by the Maltese, forced the captain of an airliner to land against his wishes and abducted two of his passengers. This is piracy conducted with the help of threats to innocent third parties. According to the most dependable accounts BOAC's Captain Bowyer was instructed to land at Benghazi because if he did not his passengers would be in danger. Whichever way the Libyan and Maltese authorities choose to explain the incident, the fact is that Captain Bowyer was not allowed to complete his authorised and peaceful flight to Khartum. Whether the Libyans threatened the safety of his aircraft in so many words is immaterial. He was told to land at Benghazi. He was refused permission by Malta to fly back to Rome. And when he did land Colonel el-Nur Osman was taken away. The Libyan Government are no better than hijackers, even if they do have ambassadors and a seat at the UN.

The wickedness of the hijacker lies in his readiness to imperil innocent lives. Every successful hijack, including yesterday's, depends on a threat. The captain of an airliner cannot do other than what the hijacker demands. Airlines must think first of their passengers' safety and are therefore at the hijackers' mercy. This is an intolerable situation not so much for the airlines as for their customers. The airlines, usually for commercial reasons, tend to gloss over the consequences of what amounts to threatened violence in the air. After last year's triple hijack to Dawson's Field, the airlines involved quietly resumed their business interests in what was plainly an area of danger. They would, no doubt, have lost money by refusing to fly again to the Lebanon or Egypt. The Governments concerned took no real reprisals either. When are governments and airlines going to take a stand against piracy and in defence of passengers?

There is nothing, of course, that anyone can do while the hijackers are still in control. No one could make a move while the hostages were still on the ground at Dawson's Feld. Captain Bowyer had no option yesterday but to land at Benghazi. The time to act is after the passengers are safe, and the action ought to come from governments. Yesterday's hijack ought to give governments the chance they have been waiting for. This time the hijacker was not an irresponsible guerrilla with nothing to lose but the sten gun. This time the Libyan Government is plainly guilty of illegal interference with an authorised and peaceful flight. The Maltese may be guilty too. Britain has the chance this time to take reprisals because there is an organised state which can be made to feel their effect. Nor should Britain go it alone. All other countries with international airlines have an interest in making hijackers into outlaws, even if they are governments.

In practice the British Government is unlikely to do very much. Mr Godber has rightly demanded the return of Colonel el-Nur Osman and of his companion, Major Hamdallah. They were passengers on a British airliner and have been abducted by the Libyans. Britain has a duty to try to protect them. But will Britain be able to achieve anything alone? Probably the only way in which the rest of the world could influence Libya would be by refusing to buy Libyan oil. This would be expensive, but it would sharply curtail Libya's income and could be effective. On the other hand the melancholy likelihood is that a universal embargo on Libyan oil is not practical politics. The oil companies have invested too much in the country, and Libya could find other customers. The sad fact is that no government is going to act decisively even though this is the opportunity that all governments should have been waiting for. Perhaps they would have acted if people had been killed. But Captain Bowyer saved his passengers. It was a hijack with a happy ending. Therefore, probably it will soon be consigned to an inter-governmental memory hole.

A future for the unemployed

More than one man in 10 is now without a job in Northern Ireland. The latest unemployment figures show that the situation is little better in Scotland and the North of England. With 829,000 workers unemployed at the height of the summer it is not surprising that the Chancellor has so hastily abandoned the Government's earlier economic stance of "do nothing," and has gone for a big reflation of the economy. In fact the official figures for the registered unemployed understate the gravity of the situation. If to these figures are added the numbers of women workers made redundant in recent months but who have not registered with the employment exchanges, the real total of those without work is almost certainly already over one million. Many of these unfortunate people are likely to ask why the Government has taken so long to act. What Mr Barber has done now he could have done last April. If he had acted four months ago fewer families would be facing the autumn and winter with their bread winner out of work.

On the most optimistic assumptions it will still be several months before Mr Barber's measures can affect output and therefore employment. There is always the chilling possibility that the consumers and industry will not increase expenditure until they see the unemployment figures come down and the economic outlook brighten. Yet unless consumers and industry respond to the Chancellor's invitation to spend the unemployed will be condemned to an even longer purgatory.

What can be done in the meantime? Those out of work can be regarded either as a national liability or as a potential national asset. The unemployed of today can be a major productive asset tomorrow if they are given the skills and the training that industry will need. At present only 17,000 of the unemployed get Government-sponsored training or retraining. The Government has recently increased its expenditure on training by a paltry £5 millions. What is needed is an emergency programme of mass training, utilising the training facilities of private industry as well as Government. The alternative is to condemn a growing number of the unemployed to the category of "unemployable," because they will lack the skills needed by industry in a few years' time. A major diversion of resources to retraining the unemployed could help provide a springboard for sustained economic expansion in the future.

Stone Age man or clubman?

The Tasadays, a newly-discovered Stone Age tribe in the Philippines, emerged briefly from concealment this week to meet a party of anthropologists and then, showing remarkable wisdom, returned smartly to the jungle. Modern civilisation is no place for the non-conformist, as another mildly exotic tribe, the nomadic hippies, have been rediscovering. The open season for hippies has begun again, this time in Spain, where hunting parties of policemen have been chivvying them hither and yon with much zeal, to say nothing of guns and truncheons.

Whatever the rights and wrongs of that situation, it is worth recalling that the earliest hippies were greeted with much the same tolerant wonder as the Tasadays. They were called Flower Children and everyone said how colourful they were with their long hair and funny clothes and how sweet of them to go around offering flowers to policemen. Unfortunately the romance turned sour because the hippies, unlike the Tasadays, had no jungle to return to. Instead they meandered about, doing their own thing, and some of them smoked pot and stole, and people said: "Look at those idle layabouts with their filthy long hair and dreadful clothes," and policemen in many lands, when offered flowers, countered such effrontery by beating the donors about the head with clubs.

Of course, the Tasadays might have been spared such a fate. But had they wandered the world, increasing their number and looking distinctive—which they could hardly help, being barely five feet tall and stark naked—someone, eventually, would have said: "Where do they think they get off, being different from everybody else?" And after that they might not have seemed quite so charming and exotic. Better, perhaps, to stay in the jungle—the devil they know—with all its attendant perils. At least there the only person likely to hit a Tasaday over the head with a club is another Tasaday.

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A COUNTRY DIARY

NORTHUMBERLAND: A roedeer with accompanying triplets has been seen on more than one occasion this spring by Middleton Mill, Middleton Mill, on the lovely river Wansbeck which runs through the market town of Morpeth, is almost within sight of Wallington Hall now the property of the National Trust. The roedeer doe's normal complement at birth is twins; singletons, however, not infrequently occur. Some believe that single kids are often the offspring of very young does. Triplets are rare and in a lifetime's study of the species I have only occasionally been able to verify the birth of three young ones to a single doe. The Middleton triplets were born in a small fir plantation down by Wansbeck's banks and as is usual with these deer they were observed in the meadows outside the copse in the dawn and late in the evening. Attempts were made to photograph the family without success for these small, lively, lovely, sensitive creatures are notoriously bad subjects for the camera. Roedeer have increased considerably in the two counties of Northumberland and Durham during the present century. This bulge in the population of *Capreolus* can be accounted for by the extensive policy of re-afforestation that has taken place in these far northern counties since 1919 when the Forestry Commission first started planting trees in the North Tyne Valley. *HENRY TEGNER.*

A Congress of ghosts

'The charm of the job lies in its place in the political twilight—somewhere between the illusion and the reality of power.' MARTIN WALKER in Washington on the men who run a Congressman's political life.

AMONG the many candidates for pruning in the current United States budget (whose two-year deficit looks like exceeding $40 billions) is a $100 millions item which usually slips by unnoticed. It is the cost of providing each Senator and Congressman with his own private civil service.

For an American politician is never alone. Whispering into his ear at committee meetings, behind his shoulder in every photograph and half a pace behind on every walk is the briefcase-carrying aide. Each Senator is given a minimum $217,000 a year for his staff, and up to $365,000 if he comes from a large state. Congressmen are allowed between $141,500 and $149,000 for their staffs.

It all adds up to almost 10,000 political aides in the five huge office buildings which surround the US Capitol. And most American politicians would argue that these 10,000 staff members give them the vital independence they need if they are to fulfil their constitutional rôle as a check and balance to the President's executive authority.

But many staff members are little more than sinecure holders, beneficiaries of that great mass of patronage upon which American government is based. Representative James Collins of Dallas carried one young constituent on his payroll at $1,000 a month while the young "aide" was at a California university.

Nepotism is also common—an institution defended by Congressman Otto Passman of Louisiana as ensuring more staff loyalty. But many staff members are kept loyal enough by the perquisites of power their Congressman can make available. Powerful Congressman the late Mendel Rivers sent five secretaries on a government-financed tour of Spain, Italy, Germany, and England. Their mission was to investigate the housing conditions of American troops' dependants, but their final report never saw the light of day—"for reasons of national security."

But in spite of some abuses, the existence of the House and Senate staffs has a potent effect upon the whole style of American politics. It permits the Congressman to be almost totally independent of his own party. Most Congressmen keep two or three assistants in their home constituency, building up a personal vote for their master. And about 60 per cent of the average Congressional office's time is spent dealing with constituency mail and problems.

So unlike the British MP, who needs his party's support to keep his seat at an election, the American Congressman can defy the party and still be sure of a base in his own constituency, a base built up and maintained by his political staff. Moreover, a staff gives Congressmen the time to handle the business of legislating. When Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma first came to Washington, he vowed to answer all constituency mail himself. Two months and the Medicare debate later, he gave up and handed the job back to his staff.

But the most useful function of the aide is to research the issues his Congressman deals with in committee or on the floor of the House. With personal research and briefings to back him up, the Congressman can face the Executive branch of government on something like equal terms. For example, it was Walter Pincus, as a staff member of Senator Fulbright's Foreign Relations Committee, who unearthed from the Pentagon the fact that there existed a "Thai contingency plan," which amounted to a treaty between the US and Thailand—a treaty for which no Congressional approval had been obtained.

Under Staff Director Carl Marcy, the Foreign Relations Committee's staff has developed into a powerful watchdog of American foreign policy. With a mobile team of two key investigators, Richard Moose and James Lowenstein, the Committee is able to muster its own briefs for its tussles with the Pentagon and the State Department.

It was Moose and Lowenstein who discovered the notorious "tiger cage" gaols in Vietnam, and began the consequent furore which led to better conditions for political and military prisoners held in Vietnam. Their most recent investigation in Greece led to an indictment of the government's uncritical approach to the Colonels' regime. The watchdogs are also responsible for revealing several domestic scandals, most famous of which was the $2 billions cost overrun on the development of the C-5A transport plane. Lockheed's financial problems can be traced to the vigilance of Congressional aides.

When Senator Proxmire of Wisconsin took over the Joint Economic Committee, it was little more than a useful body for delaying unpopular legislation. But the alliance of Proxmire and staff member Richard Kaufman led to a thorough investigation of Pentagon financing which exposed the soaring development costs of the C-5A.

A combination of hard research from the aides and publicity from the Congressmen puts at least some truth into the assertion that the American Constitution provides for a balance of power between the executive and legislative branches. And much of the new power of Congress comes from the fact that they can rely on their own staff to provide data independently of the Federal Government. The ammunition to criticise the highly technical Anti-Ballistic Missile came from Senator Cooper's staff, who had spent months interviewing independent scientists.

And the ABM battle of 1969 showed many Congressmen that military spending and nuclear theory need not be solely the province of the Pentagon's experts. On the Supersonic Transport, the MIRVs, the new nuclear aircraft carriers, Congress has shown a new willingness to challenge the traditional dominance of the old hawks who run the vital committees, such as Senators John Stennis and Russell Long. Indeed, it was Armed Services Committee Chairman Stennis's own aide, Ed Braswell, who worked out the Cambodia compromise, limiting funds for use only within the NLF sanctuaries.

Such investigative assignments are the goal of most aides—a goal which few of them reach. For the majority of staff people simply perform the work which the Congressman finds too time-consuming. They read the bills which are coming up for a vote, and present the Congressman with a breakdown of its provisions. They attend the committee meetings which the Congressman has to skip, and occasionally ask questions in his name. They usually write the books and articles which appear under the politician's name, they write his speeches, plan each hour of his working day, and decide who shall and who shall not be admitted to the presence.

In return they get free parking, subsidised cafeterias, the occasional free trip abroad and a maximum of $32,000 a year. But for most aides, the charm of the job lies in its place in the political twilight—somewhere between the illusion and the reality of power.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hands off Harold Wilson

Sir,—Why is it so deplorable ("preposterous, snivelling") for Harold Wilson to insist on party unity over EEC, but quite in order for Edward Heath (whose party contains fervent anti-Marketeers) to put on a three-line whip?

Perhaps your once impartial paper will inform me. But don't ask Peter Jenkins, who seems clouded with spleen and prejudice. William Davis and his doughty Aunt Bertha might oblige.—Yours faithfully,

Lilian M. Bowe.
73 Murray Road,
Rugby.

Sir,—My husband and I feel that we must endorse the views expressed by Mr William Hamling (Letter, July 21). The Guardian is not giving us a great debate on the Common Market issue but is conducting an hysterical witch hunt against Mr Harold Wilson and all dissenters.

(Mrs) C. F. Heath.
Upton, Cheshire.

Sir,—Having joined in the safe and popular sport of making ill-considered abuse at Harold Wilson, Peter Jenkins is now trying to persuade us that the Labour Party is about to be massively split by a leadership struggle; he declares that this is "what everybody hoped would not happen" but writes in the manner of one relishing the prospect.

Your newspaper's enthusiasm for the EEC and increasing disregard of the arguments against British entry lead you not only to give Peter Jenkins full rein but also to include in your correspondence column a high proportion of letters containing attacks on Harold Wilson.

I should like to ask what is dishonourable or symptomatic of a lack of integrity in accepting the idea of British entry under a Government moving slowly in the direction of industrial reorganisation and of policies beneficial to our underdeveloped regions, and rejecting the idea of entry under a Government wedded to nineteenth-century laissez-faire.

Michael Pickering.
Hertfordshire.

Sir,—As regular readers of your paper for many years, we are driven to protest at your present whole-hearted support of the Heath Government, combined with your snide denigration of Mr Wilson at every opportunity, in spite of the great contribution he made for the welfare of this country during his term of office.

We are not members of any party, but have always considered the Guardian to be politically reasonable and well balanced, but together with friends, we have concluded that you have had your orders to boost the present Government—the worst in living memory—and we now clearly understand the terms "capitalist lackeys," "jackals of the press"

R. G. Twisetton, M. B. Twisetton.
Leicester.

Sir,—May I say how much I agree with your leading article "Mr Wilson deserts Europe," and how appalled I was by the Labour Conference—in particular with Mr Wilson's speech—or perhaps one should say performance. The meanness and political miscalculation of Mr Wilson was in complete contrast to the fairness and good sense as well as complete honesty shown in George Thomson's speech.

Six months ago the leadership of the Labour movement in this country was not in question. Many Socialists today will be asking whether a man who twists his words, alienates members of his Shadow Cabinet, splits the Labour movement, and antagonises the international Socialist movement can continue to have any credibility with Labour supporters, or the country as a whole.

The Tories will not be ousted on the Common Market issue, and Mr Wilson leaves himself and his supporters wide open to a mounting Tory attack of "Labour putting party before country." All this "great debate" will lead to is Labour spending another decade in opposition while the Tories influence the decisions for Britain in Europe—Yours etc.,

(Mrs) Anne Sanior.
8 Glenworthy Terrace,
Edinburgh 9.

Rhodesia: setting the record straight

Sir,—Recently, listening to the BBC World Service, I heard an extract from your leading article the effect that you thought Sir Alec Douglas-Home should educate some of his backbenchers in the "nasty brutish realities of life in the Rhodesian police state."

It is probably futile to expect you to publish a letter refuting your editorial policy, but when you are so intemperate and inaccurate one must try to put the record straight, particularly as it is you and those like you who encourage the difficulties we have with terrorist invasion and so compel us to take internal measures not so very different from those taken by Britain, no doubt with your entire approval, some 30 years ago.

The quarrel is all about "unimpeded progress to majority rule," which is precisely what we have in Rhodesia . . . Anyone, black, white, yellow or brown, can get on the A voters' roll if he will but acquire the not very onerous educational or property qualifications. If few Rhodesian Negroes have done this, it is merely because two to three generations ago they lived in a tribal hunting society, and have done well to have come as far as they have done.

Because we won't agree with you, your only answer is the petulant imposition of sanctions which hurt most the very black men you profess to want to help, and drive us further Right towards South Africa. Sir, your attitude towards the one racially sane country left in Africa (possibly excepting the Portuguese provinces) makes me sick. Yet I remain, Yours

(Dr) J. L. Insley.
PO Box 92,
Wankie,
Rhodesia.

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Squawk balked

by Ian Breach

THE National Association for Road Safety Instruction in Schools is now saying that individual safety officers and experts have been saying since the Green Cross Code was introduced three months ago. NARSIS has sensibly waited to be sure of its ground before making this first public attack on the new road drill announced by John Peyton, but the irony is that the longer they delay, the stronger becomes the critics' case.

"Ask your Mum," says Squawk, mascot of the poster campaign to promote the new roadcraft for young pedestrians. Of eight mums or mumsize ladies stopped in Gray's Inn Road last night within 200 yards of a sixteen sheet poster bearing the message, not one knew the first thing about the Code. The poster, television, and pamphlet operation (the Department of the Environment has given away seven million leaflets) seems to have been very largely a waste of the £500,000 made available for the purpose.

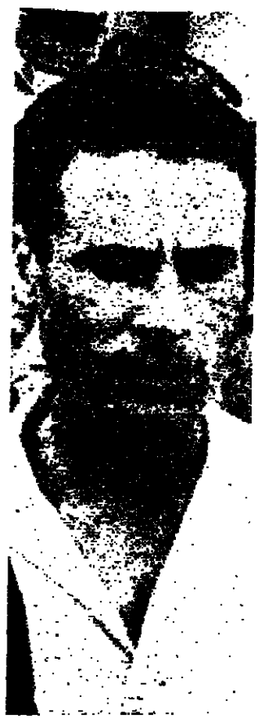
To recap, the Green Cross Code set out to do away with the traditional "look right, look left, and look right again" catechism and replaced it with a longer, ostensibly safer drill. Using this, children would find a safe place to cross, stop, stand on the pavement near the kerb, look and listen for traffic, and—when there was no traffic near, walk straight across the road, looking and listening for traffic while crossing.

This begs questions: what is a "safe place to cross"? How far away should traffic be for the child to consider it prudent to cross? What should he do if traffic appears after he has started crossing?

The simple, specific terms of the old drill are preferred by the Pedestrians' Association whose secretary, Graham Hawkins, takes strong exception to the psychology behind the proficiency certificate offered through the Green Cross Code scheme to children who have crossed the road "safely" with their parents three times.

The danger, inevitably, is that this certificate comes to be regarded by the children as a shibboleth. James Tye, director of the British Safety Council and a consistent critic of the Government's road safety schemes, goes even further, describing the scheme as "hopelessly researched, and totally without credibility." "The Department of Education criticised 'parrot learning' of the old drill—so what does it do? It produces a parrot in its letters. That sums up the folly of it all."

When the Green Cross Code was announced, the Department said that its working would be assessed after the year and the conclusions incorporated in a Green Paper for the preparation of a new Highway Code by 1972, in view of the amount spent on the scheme, it is unlikely that they will consider a withdrawal at this stage, but with NARSIS calling it "a licence for children to kill themselves" and child-safety evidently in ignorance or confusion about its meaning, the chances of its finding a place in the Highway Code look remote.



Colonel Gadafy

Gadafy and the road to chaos

DAVID HIRST in Beirut (Thursday) on the impact of Libya's intervention

AMONG ALL the telegrams pouring into the various guerrillas' headquarters in Damascus the strangest was one that arrived two days ago on the desk of Naif Hawatmeh, leader of the Left-wing Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. It had come through the regular telegraph service. It must have gone astray. Addressed to Syrian President Hafiz Assad, it read: "There has been a Communist coup in the Sudan. It must be opposed. What is your opinion? Gadafy."

Gadafy scarcely waited for a reply. He opposed it with a vengeance, and, in one of the most extraordinary reversals of fortune that even the Arab world has seen, President Numeiri is now back in power.

At least he is for the moment—for there seems to be a grave danger that unless he consolidates his position quickly, Numeiri will plunge his country into bloodshed and chaos. For the moment however, it can be said that the comeback, if it endures, is not merely one for Numeiri and Gadafy, but for President Sadat too.

Three weeks ago, following his successful encounter with King Faisal, traditional leader of the conservative Arab camp, President Sadat was all set for his new drive to unite the Arab world behind him in the struggle against Israel. Then his world seemed to collapse around him under the impact of a rapid succession of barely foreseeable events — the abortive coup in Morocco, King Hussein's savage assault on the Palestinian guerrillas, the pro-Communist takeover in the Sudan, and the reaction these events produced in his wild young Libyan allies.

Monday's coup in Sudan was the worst of these blows. Under General Numeiri, the Sudan was destined to join the confederal union of Egypt, Libya, and Syria which, along with his entente with King Faisal, was to be the cornerstone of Sadat's grand design for the Arab world. A pro-Communist regime in the Sudan would have wrecked this design because the Communist Party was fiercely opposed to the Sudan's joining the federation and the merger of their party in an Egyptian-style Arab Socialist Union.

This would have been bad enough, but worse was the probability that if the short-lived regime of Bubakr al-Nur had stayed in power and Sadat had done nothing to bring it down, he would have been unable to preserve his valuable alliance with his oil-rich Libyan allies. Presumably Gadafy addressed a communication to Sadat like the one that was supposed to go to President Asad, but what part Sadat played in reinstating Numeiri, in hijacking the head of one Arab state and — just conceivably — sabotaging a plane full of dignitaries from another will no doubt become clear before long.

What is clear is that the unsuccessful Sudanese rebels, by surrounding the Egyptian and Syrian as well as the Libyan Embassy in Khartoum, have assumed that Syria and Egypt were both party to Gadafy's fanatical anti-Communism.

The Sudanese Communist Party, the strongest and best organised in the Arab world, is different from most in the Arab world. It is adapted to local conditions. It does not slavishly toe the Moscow line. It respects Islam. Every meeting begins with a reading from the Koran. But all this cut no ice with Gadafy.

Gadafy considers communism to be an enemy of Islam and he is the devoutest of Moslems. He keeps several copies of the sacred book on his desk. He recently told an interviewer: "You can find (in the Koran) the answer to all your questions. Arab unity, socialism, rights of inheritance, the place of women in society, the inevitable fall of the Roman Empire, the destiny of our planet after the invention of the atom bomb, all is there for he who can read the sacred book."

He has a blind faith in Arab unity in its completest possible form — for him communism, an alien imported creed, is a betrayal of true nationalism. Gadafy has had many disappointments in his two-year career — the return of Numeiri is a splendid triumph.

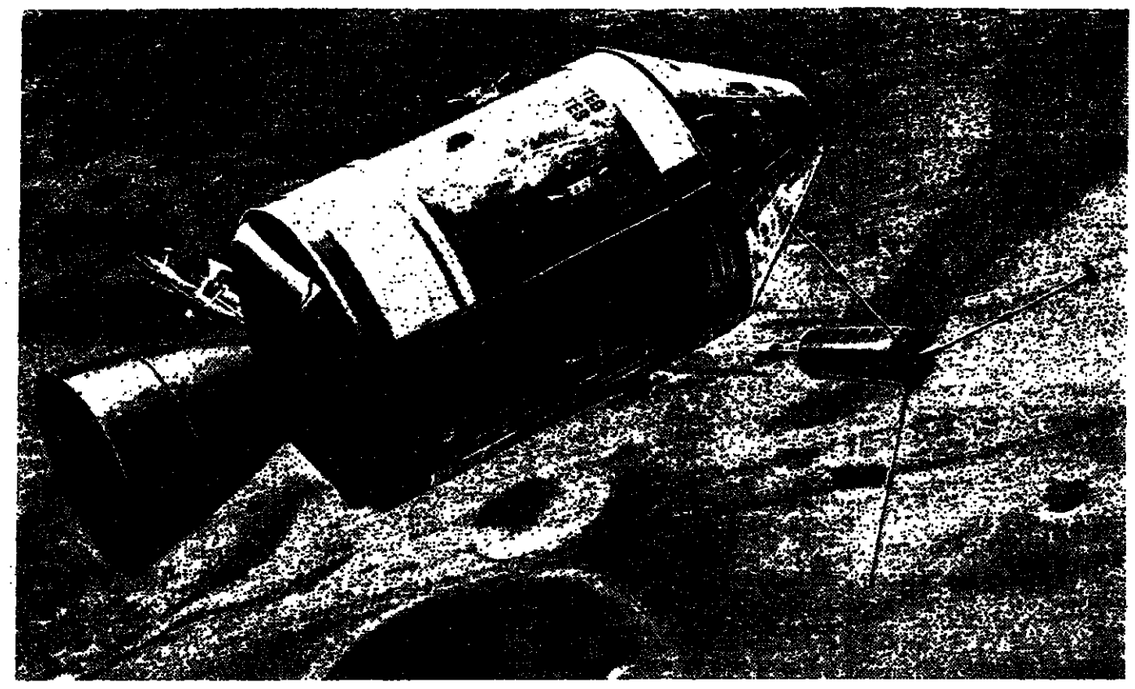
Gadafy's triumph cuts short the triumph of the Iraqi Ba'athists who, with the pro-Communist takeover, imagined that they had made a breakthrough in their bid to wrest the leadership of the Arab world from President Sadat.

They may even have had a part in planning it. There are a few pro-Iraqi Ba'athists in the Sudan. Their leader, Muhammad Suleiman, lived in Baghdad. He was killed in the crash at Jiddah Airport.

The short-lived alliance between the Sudan and Iraq grew out of inter-Arab power politics — it had little to do with ideology. Next to the Sudanese Communists, the Iraqi Communists were once the strongest in the Arab world.

It was the Ba'athists who, in one of the more violent episodes in the most violent of Arab countries, broke their power in the early 1960s. The Ba'athists must now be worried men. They are more isolated than ever. Sadta, Gadaf, and Asad may feel that now is the time for a concerted drive to get rid of them.

Jaafar Numeiri



Simulated launch of sub-satellite from Apollo 15

What goes bump on the moon

Anthony Tucker on the scientific hopes pinned to Apollo 15

APOLLO 15, planned to be the longest and most complex moon landing flight yet undertaken, is due to blast off from Cape Kennedy at 14.34 BST on Monday. Its three astronauts, David R. Scott, the flight commander, Alfred M. Worden, the command module pilot, and James B. Irwin, the lunar module pilot, face a formidable scientific schedule and a moon landing which calls for much greater precision than those of earlier flights.

Travelling in a partially re-designed and more heavily laden spacecraft, the astronauts will be flying not only in the fading shadow of the near disaster of Apollo 13, but with an awareness of danger heightened by the recent Russian tragedy.

Physically the Apollo flight will make greater demands on Scott and Irwin, the two astronauts who will make the moon landing, than on any previous flight either Russian or American. The landing area, called Hadley-Appennine, is in the north central part of the moon (26deg. 04 mins. 54sec. north: 03deg. 39 mins 30 secs. east) close to the foot of the massive lunar Appennine mountains and beside Hadley Rille, one of the vast river-like features which wind across the moon's surface.

Investigation of the rille, whose geological formation is not understood, is one of the basic purposes of the flight. While all earlier landings have been close to the lunar equator, this one is to be 465 miles to the north. To reach it the spacecraft has to be inserted into a moon orbit that is inclined at some 40 degrees to the equator, a manoeuvre which demands far more fuel than usual.

But on this flight, although the spacecraft looks the same, more of everything is available. The power of the giant Saturn V first-stage booster has been raised: the service module that drives the astronauts into moon orbit and back to earth carries additional fuel and oxygen; the weight of scientific equipment to be landed has been increased from 510lb to 1,200lb; the astronauts' moon suits have been improved to give them greater mobility and an extended working life, and, for the first time, the astronauts will have a powered moon buggy called Rover in which to drive about, deploy instruments and transport the materials they collect.

Rover is no ordinary car: it packs into a volume of about two cubic yards and unfolds itself more or less automatically into its form as a powered vehicle on the pulling of a couple of rings. Although weighing only 450lb. and apparently fragile, it is designed to carry more than twice its own weight, a feat made possible by the relatively great strength of earthly structures in conditions of lunar gravity. Battery powered, and with seats for the two astronauts, Rover has a design range of 45 miles and a top speed of 10 mph.

For safety reasons, the moon surface schedule assumes that a speed of only 5 mph will be used during excursions, and as a precaution against breakdown (or bogging down) no journey will take the astronauts more than five miles from their lunar landing craft.

Even with these limitations the astronauts will be able to investigate about 28 square miles of moon surface and will drive to the edge of Hadley Rille. This sinuous V-shaped depression is about a mile wide and 1,200ft. deep near the landing site, although its depth and width vary as it meanders 80 miles south-westward from the foot of the mountains.

Originally believed to be the remnants of former water courses, rilles are now thought to be the result either of laval flows or of massive faulting.

With their improved moon suits the astronauts will be able to spend more than twice the time on lunar excursions than their earlier colleagues. The flight plan calls for three sessions of activity totalling more than 20 hours of exploration and instrument deployment, compared with 9½ hours on Apollo 14. As on earlier landings the astronauts will establish a permanent seismic station and set up the now standard package of experimental equipment to investigate the moon's magnetic field, dust movement and incident radiation.

All these experiments are connected to a central power pack and radio station, so that the information they gather can be transmitted back to earth for a year or more after the astronauts have left.

On this trip, however, the astronauts will also set up an important experiment to measure the temperature 10ft below the surface and also the rate of heat flow from the moon's warm core. This will be achieved by planting platinum resistance thermometers and thermocouples in 10ft deep, inch diameter holes.

One 10ft core is to be brought back to earth for study. Two other holes will be bored for the experiment which, when the heat of drilling has dissipated over a period of weeks, will be used to determine residual radioactivity in the moon's interior. From this the limits of its original self-heating properties can be calculated and, in turn, these can be used to clarify existing theories of lunar history.

Apollo 15 also carries a small satellite which is to be released into lunar orbit just before the astronauts boost theselves on to a course for home.

This miniature satellite, a cylinder 31 inches long and 14 inches in diameter, is designed to operate for a year and will study the magnetic field around the moon while, in addition, throwing more light on the curious gravity anomalies called "mascons" which populate the moon's surface.

These regions of high gravity have not yet been satisfactorily explained although they may result from the upwelling of dense material after perforation of the crust by meteoritic impact. Refined measurements, made by monitoring the "bumps" in the orbit of the small satellite, might help to solve the problem.

For the astronauts however, the first major problem of the flight will be the unusually difficult landing. Scott and Irwin will be aiming to touch down in a half-mile long area of a valley bordered on three sides by mountains rising to 13,000 ft. and on the fourth side by the sudden chasm of Hadley Rille.

Tissue issues

by John Windsor

YOU can't take it with you. Nor, according to Sir Selwyn Selwyn-Clark, a London consultant physician and barrister, do you have much say in what happens to it when you are gone. You body, that is.

Sir Selwyn, of Canfield Gardens, London NW 6, writing in today's "British Medical Journal," sets out some helpful hints for the would-be organ or body donor. For a start, as soon as you have vacated your body, it is no longer yours. The person "lawfully in possession" is the owner of the premises (where you have finally deposited yourself) until the executor or a relative claims it. And the person "lawfully in possession" has to dispose of it. If you wished to leave your body or parts of it for medical purposes this amounts in law only to a request which your executor is not bound to obey.

Apparently, should you have written clearly in your will that you wish to be donated and should your executor be kind enough to agree, your remains must still meet, if not their maker, at least Her majesty's Inspector of Anatomy.

"As soon as possible after death of the testator, the executors should telephone HM Inspector of Anatomy (Tel. 01-407 5522) and post to him at the Department of Health and Social Security a notice under the Anatomy Act and medical certificate of cause of death. If the deceased wishes to leave an organ under the Human Tissue Act, he should make an oral declaration before two witnesses in his final illness. Alternatively, a simple written declaration will meet this Act if the intention is clear."

MISCELLANY

apped out

RD TIMES shadow Radical ernatives to Prison. The paign, founded nine nths ago by a group of yers and prison social kers, is threatened with ure by lack of funds. A efit concert in May lost P £30, though this was r made more than good by onation. The bank balance nds now at about £100.

or the present, RAP is sub-sed by Christian Action. RAP's organiser, Ross e, says the support will withdrawn soon if they not pay their own way.

We are planning to hold exhibition at the Roundisc about our campaign women in prison, but now are not sure if we can rd it," she adds. "We have n lucky enough to have n offered space at the undhouse free. Certain tributors have also given r works free, but it costs much as £3 to get a photophic exhibit enlarged. It ld all prove too expen-e."

ock booking

T OVER 40 years ago, vard Burra, a young and ely known British painter, le a set of nine woodcuts, rp and calligraphic with a ch of Matisse. They were er pulled and were soon gotten. Burra never rked again with woodcuts. Earlier this year, a journa- visited the studio in Rye ere Burra lives almost as recluse. He wanted to write out one of Britain's most ized watercolourists, ently appointed CBE, and eduled for a retrospective the Tate in 1973. Rummag- around the floor, he found e blocks tucked under a 31 copy of the "Times." The blocks have been con-

Burra woodcut: detail

signed to the Tate's permanent collection. Nicholas Treadwell is showing the prints taken from them at his West End gallery at the end of the month. They have been done in limited editions of 45, offered at £235 the set (compared with the £12,000-£15,000 Burra's watercolours now fetch).

Puzzle corner

THIS LITTLE party went to Market, this little party stayed at home. Three mysteries plucked from Labour's week of self-mortification.

Mystery No. 1: Why was H. Wilson so het up about Lord Campbell's benediction on the sugar terms? The chairman of Bookers had already put his views on the record, and his private letter to Geoffrey Rippon added nothing new.

Mystery No. 2: Why was H. Wilson so het up about the "leakage" of his speech to Saturday's special party conference? One Sunday paper reporter, checking an advance text honourably acquired, had it snatched from his knee by a Labour functionary as Harold was speaking. The official tore the paper to shreds.

Mystery No. 3: Whose side is the Labour Committee for Europe on? A perplexed Labour voter, tempted by the committee's ads, wrote for information. He received a gigantic bundle, including four pamphlets published by Conservative Central Office.

● *THE COLONELS are cashing in on the tourist season. Radio Transeuropa, "the voice of the country of gods and heroes," is broadcasting daily bulletins in English, French, and German. "You who had visited or shall visit Greece, who want to maintain the contact with the country," the ads say, "listen to the daily report of news." And don't look under the hotel carpet.*

When in Rio

To the joy, no doubt, of all lovers of the Bard, "Julius Caesar" may soon be staged in Brazil. But it looks as if no one under 16 will be allowed exposure to its potentially subversive message. "The Boys in the Band" played without problems to packed houses for six months in Sao Paulo, but the homosexual romp was closed after a month when it transferred to Rio de Janeiro. The "Jornal do Brazil" is forbidden to print news that appears without hindrance in the "Estado do Sao Paulo."

A roving Miscellany scout has been inspecting the eccentric world of Brazilian censorship. One reason for the confusion is that censorship is operated at a very low level by the police. Recently they are reported to have tried to arrest a fellow called Brecht, who was discovered to have written some very dangerous plays. Newspaper censorship is also enforced by the police, who may occasionally feel unable to answer back when told to go to hell by a powerful newspaper publisher.

Another source of confusion is that there are no clear censorious guidelines. One Rio theatre critic has a theory that one general calls another and says, "My wife thinks 'The Boys in the Band' is disgusting." "Right," says the other general, "we'll close it." So unlike. . . .

Soft sell

THE NEW President of the Sudan could hardly have known that his VC-10 would be forced down by the Libyans, but Babakr el-Nur Osman was more apprehensive than jubilant about the flight home when our Peter Harvey saw him in London on Wednesday.

Osman seemed to be carefully wrapped in a protective cocoon. Harvey was kept waiting two and a half hours in an ante-room of the Sudanese Embassy, a splendid but rundown Regency house in Cleveland Row, opposite to the main entrance to St James's Palace. Television crews had kicked their heels even longer.

The new President was surprised that reporters had been kept at arm's length. He was affable and conciliatory, answering questions in a fluent, precise English, heavily accented. But the questions—and especially the supplementaries—were weighed, and advisers consulted.

Only once did the colonel show any warmth—when he was asked about his wife and five children (four girls and a boy), still in Khartum. No one was proffering celebratory drinks. Even soft drinks.

TO the surprise of nearly everybody, the world's youngest president has now lasted in office for three months.

When Jean-Claude Duvalier, ninth president-for-life of Haiti and just turned 20, succeeded to the dictatorship on the death of his father "Papa Doc" in April, few thought the balloon-like, reputedly not-too-bright first-year law student could defy for more than a few days the tradition of nearly 170 years of political violence which has scarred and ruined the tiny black Caribbean republic since independence in 1804.

But he has. The explosion long predicted by most observers and over-optimistic political exiles has not occurred.

Part of the explanation is that Haitians are still hypnotised by the memory of the canny little country doctor who cultivated a personal aura of folk magic, unpredictability and mystery as the cornerstone of his power. "Even after he is dead, Haitians will still be terrified of him," a cynical Haitian shrewdly forecast to me a few days before the dictator's death.

But the key factor is that the fragile-looking alliance of soldiers and civilians behind Jean-Claude—the real successors to "Papa Doc" in terms of power—have so far managed to shelve their quarrels and display the same extraordinary skill at the game of political survival which enabled their mentor to crush with ease eight attempted exile invasions in 11 years and to face down an open attempt by the United States to depose him in 1963. The most urgent task of the self-styled "Continuators of the Duvalierist Revolution" was to reassert control over the Tontons Macoutes, "Papa Doc's" 8,000-strong private army. It proved surprisingly easy. Pushing hard the line that all abuses of power by the Macoutes would in future be severely punished, the wily and powerful interior and Defence Minister Luckner Cambronne, himself a former Macoutes leader, gambled successfully on popular support, removed the top leadership of the militia, and put in new men.

The armed forces have been bought off for the moment with a pay rise, particularly for the lower ranks where there is believed to be a strong reformist current. And to attract support and goodwill from all, the Government has been talking of little else since it took office but the urgent need for rapid economic development, a crackdown on corruption and "reconciling the nation with itself."

Such words may draw no more than a cynical grimace from the Haitians, who have seen similar promises by new governments vanish into thin air decade after decade, but it is the kind of talk Washington wants to hear to enable it to justify restarting the big-scale economic aid to strategically-important Haiti which was suspended nine years ago by President Kennedy at the height of "Papa Doc's" reign of terror.

Along with gestures towards economic progress such as a 40 per cent increase in the theoretical minimum wage to 40p a day and a declared end to certain kinds of freeloading by Government officials, the young president yesterday formally opened a 31,400KW hydro-electric plant at Lake Peligre in the mountains near the closed Dominican border which will more than double the country's electricity supply and irrigate the over-crowded, land-hungry republic's largest valley.

The £20 million project, named after the dead dictator and opened as he planned on the 22nd — the day of the month bearing his lucky number, has been the subject of a massive propaganda campaign for the past two years to convince Haitians that their salvation is at hand. "The new 1804" as it is being called.

The enthusiasm is not entirely misplaced: the project is the biggest of its kind in the Caribbean and is being financed entirely without US or other aid.

But though there has been some loosening up, so far it has been only a pseudo-liberalisation. The tyrant who deepened Haiti's tragedy is gone but his system has been maintained intact. The memory and work of "Papa Doc" are constantly invoked.

Indeed, after the purging of the Tontons Macoutes, the Government declared that they were "the defenders of the revolution" and would be increased in size and armament. And a special 500-man elite corps of troops called "The Leopards" is presently being trained to fight "invaders, guerrillas, and Communist subversion." In addition, a 30,000-strong force of army reservists is planned, from which further units of "Leopards" will be formed.

Meanwhile, the United States encourages the "liberalisation" because it lessens the chance of an explosion which might need some form of open US intervention to quell.

But it is hard to see how the ruling group, an uneasy combination of the Duvalier family — led by tough Marie-Denise, the late dictator's eldest daughter, and the widow, who has had herself reproclaimed as First Lady "in accordance with the wishes of Francoise Duvalier" — the military, led by army chief General Claude Raymond, the secret police and old-guard Duvalierists like Cambronne, can remain united for very long.

President Jean Claude Duvalier on parade

Tontons in the dark

Greg Chamberlain reports from Port au Prince, Thursday

1971
ROYAL NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF

ENTERTAINMENTS GUIDE

ADELPHI (836 7611). Thurs. next, 7.0. Subs. 7.30 Mats. Th. 3.0. Sat 4.0 THE MUSICAL OF A LIFETIME
SHOW BOAT
with the immortal Songs of KERN & HAMMERSTEIN
Red Price Prevs. July 26, 27, 28

ALDWYCH 836 6404
RSC's 1971/2 London Season Maxim Gorky's
ENEMIES
(Tonight, Wed. & Thurs. 7.30, tomorrow 2.30 & 3.30. Aug. 7 m & e 9, 10). Harold Pinter's new play OLD TIMES (Mon., Tues. 8.0 Aug 4 m & e 5, 12, 14 m & e); Stratford-upon-Avon's A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (July 30, 31 m & e —all seats sold).

AMBASSADORS (01-836 1171). Evs. 8 Sat. 5 and 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
NINETEENTH BREATHTAKING YEAR

APOLLO (437 2663). Evenings 8.0 Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30
FUNNIEST PLAY IN TOWN"—D.T.
FORGET-ME-NOT-LANE
by PETER NICHOLS

ASHCROFT, CROYDON. 688 9291. Until July 24. Eves. 7.45. Sat. 5 & 8. Fenella Fielding Gerald Harper
FISH OUT OF WATER
A farce by Georges Feydeau

CAMBRIDGE (836 6056). Evgs. 8.0. Sats. 5.30, 8.30. Mat. Thurs. 3.0.
INGRID BERGMAN
JOSS ACKLAND
and KENNETH WILLIAMS in
CAPTAIN BRASSBOUND'S CONVERSION
Last 2 weeks. Must close July 31.

CAMBRIDGE. 836 6056. Aug. 5 at 6.30. Subs. 7.0 Sats. 1.0 & 7.15. Faith Brook John Woodvine IAN McKELLEN as
HAMLET

COLISEUM. 836 3161 Until Tues., then July 29 & 31. Evs. at 7.30
KISS ME KATE
"AN UNDEMANDING EVENING OF GOOD TUNES WELL SUNG"—Grdn

COMEDY (930 2578). Evs. 8.15. Sats 6.0, 8.40 (Wed. 2.30) (Red. prices 25p to £1). Charles Tingwell, Gay Singleton, Richard Coleman, in 6th GREAT YEAR Terence Frisby's
There's a Girl in My Soup
LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY HIT OF ALL TIME

CRITERION (930 3216). Fully air-conditioned Evs 8. Sat. 5.15 & 8.30
ALAN BATES in BUTLEY
by Simon Gray. Dir.. Harold Pinter
BRILLIANT PLAY — ONE OF THE DELIGHTS OF THE YEAR." E Stan.

DRURY LANE (836 8108). Evs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat 2.30
"A SUMPTUOUS MUSICAL." D. Tel
THE GREAT WALTZ
A MUSICAL ROMANCE on the life of JOHANN STRAUSS.
"HUGELY ENJOYABLE."—S. Times

DUCHESS (836 8243). Evenings 8.30. Fri. & Sat. 6.15, 8.30.
"It's true it is."—Sun. THE
DIRTIEST SHOW IN TOWN
"MAKES 'OH ! CALCUTTA !' SEEM LIKE 'LITTLE WOMEN' AND IT'S FUNNIER THAN BOTH."—N.Y.T

DUKE OF YORK'S (836 5122). Evenings 8.15 Sat. 5.45 & 8.45. Mats. Thurs. 2.45 (Reduced Prices) WILFRID HYDE WHITE ROBERT COOTE GEOFFREY SUMNER GRIFFITH JONES. WENSLEY PITHEY in W. D. Home's
THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES
"An evening of gorgeous fooling."

FORTUNE (836 2238). Eves. 8.0. Mats. Thurs. 2.45. Sats. 5.30, 8.30. Gerald FLOOD. Janet MUNRO. Harry TOWB in Lesley Storm's cmdy
LOOK, NO HANDS !
"A QUIP A MINUTE."—E. Stan.

GARRICK (836 4601). Mon. to Th. 8.0. Friday & Saturdays at 5.30 & 8.30. Paul Daneman "Very funny." S Tm. in HILARIOUS SEXY COMEDY.
DON'T START WITHOUT ME

GLOBE (437 1592). 7.30. Mat. Sat. 3.
ALAN BADEL as KEAN
A Comedy by Jean-Paul Sartre
Hilarious Comedy, acting sensation—Sk

THEATRES

HAYMARKET (930 9832). Evgs. 8.0. Sats. 5 & 8.15. Mat. Wed. 2.30.
GLADYS COOPER
JOAN GREENWOOD
MICHAEL GOODLIFFE PETER BAYLISS
THE CHALK GARDEN
"ONE OF THE BEST PLAYS IN LONDON."—Observer
LAST 2 WEEKS OF LIMITED SEASON

HAYMARKET 930 9832. Aug. 4, 7.0. Subs 8.0. Wed. 2.30, Sats 5.0 & 8.15 ALEC GUINNESS. JEREMY BRETT
A Voyage Round My Father
by JOHN MORTIMER

HER MAJESTY'S (930 6606). 7.30. (Mats. Wed & Sat. 2.30 red prices): BARRY MARTIN in
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
also Starring Stella Moray. 5th Year.

KING'S HEAD, Islington. 01-226 1916 Presents in association with the Soho Theatre, Orton's ENTERTAINING MR SLOANE. Directed by Frederick Proud. Eves. 8.30 (ex. Monday) Dinner optional 7.30.

LYRIC (437 3686). 8.0 Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Wed 3.0 (red. prices). ROBERT MORLEY
Mary MILLER and Jan HOLDEN
HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES
New Comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, author of "Relatively Speaking." "VERY, VERY FUNNY." Standard. OVER 550 PERFORMANCES.

MAY FAIR (629 3036). Evgs. 8.15. Saturdays 6.15 and 8.45.
GEORGE COLE in the BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR. E. Standard Award.
THE PHILANTHROPIST
by Christopher Hampton. BEST PLAY OF YEAR. Plays & Players Award.

MERMAID 248 7656. Rest 248 2835. Ev. 8.40 Jonathan Miller's production of Lowell's PROMETHEUS BOUND. 10.30 a.m. & 2.30 p.m. until Sat LENINGRAD THEATRE OF THE YOUNG SPECTATOR. From July 29 MICHAEL REDGRAVE in THE OLD BOYS.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE
NEW. 836 3878. Tonight, Tues. & Wed. 7.30. Tomorrow & Thur next at 3 & 7.30: AMPHITRYON 38.
OLD VIC. 928 7616. Tonight & Wed. 7.30 & Thur. next 2.15 & 7.30 last perfs. of. THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. Tomorrow 2.15 & 7.30 & Mon. & Tues 7.30 last perfs. of: THE CAPTAIN OF KOPENICK.

OPEN AIR. Regent's Park (486 2431). A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. 7.45. Mat. Wed., Thurs., Sat. 2.30.

OPEN SPACE (580 4970). Members "SWEET EROS" & "NEXT." Evgs. 8 p.m. incl Sun. (ex Mon.) and SUGAR PLUM 1.15 Mon. to Sat. Late night Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10.30.

PALACE (437 6834). 2nd YEAR. Evgs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.30 and 8.30.
DANNY LA RUE
AT THE PALACE with ROY HUDD

PALLADIUM (437 7373). Ntly 6.15. 8.45. Sat. 2.40 "To See Such Fun." Children ½ price at door Sat. 2.40. TOMMY COOPER. CLIVE DUNN. ANITA HARRIS. RUSS CONWAY. It's a £75,000 show & Looks it—SM Dec. 21 CINDERELLA. Book now.

PHOENIX (836 8611). Mon., Thurs. 8. Fri., Sat. 5.15 (25p to 140p) & 8.30 4th YEAR SMASH HIT MUSICAL
CANTERBURY TALES
"RACIEST, BAWDIEST, MOST GOOD-HEARTED and GOOD HUMOURED SHOW IN LONDON."—Sun. Times.

PICCADILLY (437 4506). Evgs at 7.45 Mats. Weds. and Sats. at 2.30 JUDY PARFITT. MARGARET TYZACK
VIVAT ! VIVAT REGINA !
by Robert Bolt with MARK DIGNAM

PRINCE OF WALES (930 8681). Last 4 Perfs. Today and Sat. 6.0 & 8.50 "EXHILARATING MUSICAL."—E Std
CATCH MY SOUL
REDUCED PRICE MATINEES

Use prefix 01 only when telephoning from outside London

QUEEN'S (734 1166). Evenings at 8.0. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40. Mat., Wed. 3.0. Dine, wine and have it away at
THE PATRICK PEARSE HOTEL
FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN.—Obs.

RICHMOND. 01-940 0088. RICHARD TODD, ROBERT BEATTY, BARRY SINCLAIR, PATRICIA IVEY and BARBARA EVANS in THE GRASS IS GREENER, Mon.-Fri. 7.45. Sat. 5.15 & 8.15.

ROUNDHOUSE 267 2564
7.45. Sat. 5, 9 p.m. Until July 24 only. Shakespeare's
TITUS ANDRONICUS
"HERE IS MATTER FOR A HOT JULY NIGHT."—Guardian. "RARE OPPORTUNITY."—Telegraph.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5 & 8.30. Peggy ASHCROFT. Maurice DENHAM. Gordon JACKSON
THE LOVERS OF VIORNE
by MARGUERITE DURAS
"Dame Peggy, great acting." S. Tel.

ROYALTY (405 8004). Mn., Tu., Th., Fri. 8.0. Wd. St. 6.15, 9.0. Adults only
OH ! CALCUTTA !
"SHOCKING PERHAPS BUT AMAZING & AMUSING." Daily Express. "THE NUDITY IS STUNNING." DT "BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL." ST

ST MARTIN'S (836 1443). Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5, 8.30. Wed. 2.45 (red prices) Paul ROGERS. Donal DONNELLY
SLEUTH
"Best for Years."—Evening News. Now in it Second Thrilling Year.

SAVOY (836 8888). 8.0. Sat. 5.0, 8.0 Wed. 2.30 3rd Year. Jeremy HAWK Muriel PAVLOW, Terence LONGDON in William DOUGLAS HOME'S Greatest-ever Comedy Success
THE SECRETARY BIRD

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE (836 6596).
HAIR
Evs. 8. Fri., Sat. 5.30 & 8.40. "Magnificent. Irresistible." Pple. A few good seats available. Friday first house at 5.30.

SHAW THEATRE, Euston Rd. 388 1394 Fully air-conditioned. SHAW'S THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE with TOM BELL, RONALD HINES, JENNIE LINDEN, RAY McANALLY. Evenings 7.30. Mat. Wed. 2.30. Under 21's 25p & 50p.

STRAND (836 2660). 8.0. Sat. 5.45 and 8.30 (Thur. 3.0 Reduced Prices) Michael Crawford, Linda THORSON Tony VALENTINE and Evelyn LAYE
NO SEX PLEASE—WE'RE BRITISH
"HYSTERICALLY FUNNY."—S. Tms

THEATRE UPSTAIRS (730 2554). 8.0.
BOESMAN & LENA
by Athol Fugard.

VAUDEVILLE (836 9988). Eve. 8. Mat. Tues 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8. MOIRA LISTER, TONY BRITTON LANA MORRIS, TERENCE ALEXANDER and CICELY COURTNEIDGE in MOVE OVER MRS MARKHAM "SO FUNNY IS THIS THAT IT HURTS."—Pch. "Wildly Funny."—Sk

VICTORIA PALACE (834 1317). Nightly 6.15 and 8.45. £100,000 Spectacular Production of THE BLACK & WHITE MINSTREL SHOW
MAGIC OF THE MINSTRELS

WHITEHALL (930 6692/7765) London Theatre of Adult Entertainment. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8.30. Wed. 6.15 and 8.45 Sat 7.30 and 10.0. Controversial Sex Comedy
PYJAMA TOPS
"More sexually arousing than Oh! Calcutta !"—Sheff Tel. 2nd Great Yr.

WYNDHAM'S (836 3028). Evgs. 7.45. Sat. 5.0 and 8.15. Thurs. 2.45. CORIN REDGRAVE CIARAN MADDEN
ABELARD and HELOISE
"Ronald Millar's very fine play."—Sun. Times. "A vivid mind-stretching experience."—Dly Tel.

YOUNG VIC (By Old Vic). 928 7616. Tonight & Mon. 8: LITTLE MALCOLM AND . . . THE EUNUCHS. Tomor. 5 & 8.15: WAITING FOR GODOT. Tues. 8: HAPPY DAYS. ALL SEATS 40p.

TALK OF THE TOWN (734 5051). Fully Air Conditioned. From 8.15 Dining & Dancing. At 9.30 Revue TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT and at 11.0
CATERINA VALENTE

CINEMAS

ABC 1, Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861) LITTLE BIG MAN (AA). 1.45, 5.10, 8.30. Late show 11.45. Bookable.
ACADEMY ONE. (437 2981). Buster Keaton Summer Season (U). Today BATTLING BUTLER. Progs. 2.0, 4.15, 6.30, 8.45.
ACADEMY TWO (43 5129). Bo Widerberg's ADALEN '31 (X). Prog times: 1.10, 3.35, 6.0, 8.30. Till July 28.
ACADEMY THREE (437 8819). Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI (X). Mifune Showing 5.30, 8.25.
ASTORIA, Charing X Rd. (580 9562). THE HORSEMEN (AA). Sep. progs. 2.30, 8.0. Sat. 1.0, 4.30, 8.15. Bookable.
CAMEO-POLY (580 1744) Truffaut's BED & BOARD (A). English Subs.
CAMEO ROYAL, Ch X Rd. 930 6915. THE SEXY DOZEN (X) LOVE ME LOVE MY WIFE (X). Late Show Today & Sat. 11 p.m. Last 6 days.
CARLTON (930 3711). John Wayne BIG JAKE (AA). Progs 1.10, 3.25, 5.45, 8.15. Late Sat. 11.15 p.m.
CURZON, Curzon St. 499 3737. Fully Air Cond. Eric Rohmer's CLAIRE'S KNEE (A). 3.15, 4.20, 6.35, 8.40. Late Show Sat. 11 p.m.
DOMINION, Tot. Crt Rd (580 9562). THE SOUND OF MUSIC (U). Todd AO. Sep. progs. 2.30. 7.45: Sun. 3.30, 7.45. All seats bookable.
EMPIRE, Leic Sq. (437 1234). David Lean's RYAN'S DAUGHTER (AA). At 2.25, 7.25. Late Sat. 11.30. Bkble.
LEICESTER SQ. THEATRE (930 5252). SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY (X). Glenda Jackson Peter Finch, Murray Head. Cont. progs 2.30, 5.15, 8.0. Sun. 3.30, 5.25, 8.5. Late show Sat. 11.15
ODEON, Haymarket (930 2738/2771). THE MUSIC LOVERS (X). Richard Chamberlain. Glenda Jackson. Sep. progs. Bkble. 2.0, 5.15, 8.25. Sun. 4.30, 8.0. Late show Fri. and Sat. 11.45.
ODEON, Leicester Sq. (930 6111). ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES (U). Cont. progs. 2.10, 3.50, 6.5, 8.30, Sun 3.50, 6.5, 8.30
ODEON, Marble Arch (723 2011). Steve McQueen in LE MANS (U). Col. 70mm. Sep. progs. Mon.-Fri. 2.45, 8.15. Sat. 1.0, 4.25, 8.15. Sun. 4.0, 8.15. Le Mans at 3.30, 9.0. Sat. 1.45, 5.10, 9.0. Sun. 4.45, 9.0. All Seats may be booked in advance.
ODEON, St. Martins Lane (836 0691). THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (AA). Cont. progs. 2.15, 5.0, 7.45. Sun. 4.30, 7.25. Late show Sat. 11.15. ANDROMEDA at 2.45, 5.30, 8.15. Sun. 5.0, 8.0.
PARAMOUNT, Lower Regent St. (839 6494). Ali McGraw, Ryan O'Neil, LOVE STORY (AA). Progs. 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.30 p.m. Suns. 4.20, 6.30 8.40.
PARIS-PULLMAN, Sth Ken. (373 5898). Resnai's JE T'AIME, JE T'AIME (A). 2.45, 4.45, 6.45, 8.45
PLAZA, Lower Regent St. (930 8944) DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE (X) Richard Benjamin, Frank Laguella, Carris Snodgress. Progs. 2.46, 4.45, 6.50, 9.0. Late Show Sat. 11.30 p.m.
PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181 Paul Scofield in KING LEAR (A) Mats. & Evg. perfs. 2.30, 6.15, 9.0 Lte Sh. Fri. & Sat. 11.45 p.m. Bkble.
RITZ, Leic. Sq. Clint Eastwood KELLY'S HEROES (A). Progs. 2.0, 5.0, 8.0. Late Fri. Sat. 11.15 p.m.
STUDIO ONE, Oxf. Cir. 437 3300. BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH (U). Progs. 12.50, 3.15, 5.45, 8.15.
WARNER RENDEZVOUS, Leics Sq. 439 0791. Vanessa Redgrave, Oliver Reed in Ken Russell's THE DEVILS (X). 'The Devils' on the screen Wkdys at 1.40, 4.0, 6.20, 8.50. Late Sat Show 11.10 p.m. Sundays 3.40, 6.0, 8.30. NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED AFTER THE FILM STARTS.
WARNER WEST END, Leic. Sq. 439 0791. SUMMER OF '42 (X). Progs. 2.0, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. Sat. 11 p.m.

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HOME NEWS

BMA supports special units for the dying

By JOHN WINDSOR

The 500 doctors at the BMA annual meeting at Leicester yesterday approved the concept of special units for the dying, in spite of their condemnation at the meeting as "death units."

Dr Robert Hendry, of Rugby, said: "Even a patient going to hospital with his life hanging by a thread has some hope and prospect of coming out. Are we doctors so infallible that we know who will die and who will not? We don't want death units!"

There were cries of "Withdraw!" when Dr Clifford Lutton, of East Midlothian, said: "Imagine how easy it would be to have a national policy of euthanasia by depriving other hospitals of beds and still not starting the units. It's a back door into euthanasia."

Dr Ronald Gibson, chairman of the BMA Council, praised the terminal homes set up by Dr Cicely Saunders in Manchester, and said: "These are not miserable, dying places. They are full of hope and some people come out." The best place for terminal care, however, was at home.

Earlier, Dr Benjamin Alexander, of Manchester, had described Dr Saunders as a modern saint, and added: "We've got to stop this mumbo jumbo of pretence with our patients." A patient should be able to die with dignity: he saw nothing wrong with terminal units.

Terminal patients would be miserable in wards where they could watch other patients going home. In a special unit they could arrange their affairs and see their family.

Dr George Cormack, of Newcastle upon Tyne, said: "We are being invited to label people as having no hope—no possibility of coming out of these units alive. One of these days you and I are going to be just one of those people.

"No matter how we wrap it up, these units will be associated in the public mind with dying—with the idea that the finger is on you."

Barbiturates should be included in the Misuse of Drugs Bill, the meeting decided. But it rejected a resolution to ban prescriptions for amphetamines and another to make the drug available only at hospital pharmacies.

Dr Richard Parry, of Edinburgh, said that the annual prescription of 1,000 million barbiturate tablets was "sufficient to send every man, woman and child from newborn to centenarian to sleep for three weeks, or eliminate the population of the British Isles at a swoop."

Sir Ronald Tunbridge, chairman of the BMA's board of science and education, said he believed that the spirit of the resolution would be met by the Act, which would control drugs through source, manufacture, and storage.

Princess Anne, wearing a tweed trouser suit, leaving Heathrow Airport-London last night for Balmoral to spend a few days convalescing after her operation

Class and the orgasm

By JOHN WINDSOR

WOMEN usually achieve more frequent orgasms the higher their social class and the better their education, according to today's "British Medical Journal."

Under the heading "Questions and Answers of General Interest" there appears the following case history: "A girl, aged 21, never manages to achieve an orgasm, in spite of pleasure with intercourse and prolonged sex play before and after intercourse. Is there any satisfactory treatment?"

The journal advises doctors: "Essentially both the man and the woman have to learn the things that give her pleasure, and this involves experimentation, and discussions will have to be held with them about coital positions and particularly those with the woman superior.

"Further discussion will have to evolve round such matters as exciting clothing stroking with and without scented ointments and oils, masturbation, fellatio, cunnilingus, soixante-neuf, and so on."

Some authors have suggested that as many as 20 per cent of all women never attain orgasm even though there was sexual pleasure. At the present day, however, with such widespread publicity for sexual matters, young women were unlikely to be content with such knowledge.

The frequency of orgasm was related to "social class, upbringing, education, and previous attitudes. 'The better the education and the higher the social class the greater the frequency of orgasm' is the usual pattern."

Time would to some extent solve the woman's problem. At the beginning of sexual experience it was not uncommon for women to fail to reach orgasm. As sexual technique matured, so could the frequency of orgasm.

Time would be needed for full social, religious, sexual, and gynaecological history of the woman and the male partner should also be examined. It could be that he attained orgasm too rapidly.

All towns need birth control bureaus—FPA

By our own Reporter

Birth control information centres staffed by voluntary workers should be established in every city and large town, Mr Caspar Brook, director of the Family Planning Association, said yesterday. They could possibly be financed by the sale of contraceptives on the premises.

Mr Brook, who was giving the final address at the FPA national conference in London, forecast that public authorities would increasingly take over the "medical side of family planning," the provision of the coil and the pill.

The one obvious future rôle for the voluntary movement lay in encouraging the use of the "non - medical" methods—sheaths, spermicides, and possibly also the cap.

This could be done through a network of information centres whose other function would be to take the pressure off the limited number of doctors and nurses available for family planning work. They should incorporate a shop selling contraceptives whose profits would pay all, or at least a substantial part, of the costs of the centres.

"Barbers' shops, hole-in-the-corner mail order firms, and sex shops" were not the proper places for the sale of contraceptives, particularly when displayed aid the "razmatazz of kinky garments, erotic devices and pornographic books."

With public authorities in future running most clinics, the information centres would provide advice and initial guidance as well as the non-medical contraceptives. Staff would need careful training.

Mr Brook tried hard to steer clear of the abortion issue, declaring that, as in the past, the FPA "has no policy on abortion" although it recognised that, de facto, this was one of the most used methods of fertility control.

Several questioners challenged this statement, one referring in particular to an FPA pilot project to provide pregnancy as well as contraceptive advice at one of its centres.

Mr Brook replied: "We do not want the favourable climate there is for family planning now to be confused, fouled, or negated because there is an argument about abortion and the FPA."

Mrs Pauline Crabbe, secretary of the Albany Institute—which works for a more tolerant attitude towards homosexuals—and a specialist in social issues, described herself as the oldest immigrant in Britain. She came from the West Indies 51 years ago. Mrs Crabbe made a plea for a deeper knowledge of and interest in each other's backgrounds and social customs.

Patient left untreated

By our Correspondent

A retired painter, Mr Reginald Pavey, died in a London hospital after more than six hours without medical treatment because of a "communications failure." The Battersea coroner, Mr Gavin Thurston, heard yesterday that Mr Pavey received no treatment for pneumonia until it was too late, because a doctor on his war thought he had already been treated.

Recording a verdict of death by natural causes, Mr Thurston said: "The dead man would have stood a better chance if he was treated as soon as he came into hospital."

Emergency

Mr Pavey, of Summerley Road, Earlsfield, was admitted to St James' Hospital, Balham, on June 29. Pneumonia was diagnosed and he was taken to the emergency ward. Shortly afterwards, he was transferred to another ward. Dr Anthony Carr, house physician, said when he made his rounds he was handed a pile of notes which he thought represented patients already examined and treated. "In fact, other than Mr Pavey, all the other patients had been. I didn't know Mr Pavey had been transferred from another ward."

Professor Keith Simpson, the pathologist, said Mr Pavey was overweight, unfit, had lung damage from chronic bronchitis, and his heart and liver were "overloaded with fat. The pneumonia must be seen against this background of a generally unfit physical condition," he said.

More casualty consultants

By our own Reporter

Steps are being taken to employ more consultants in hospital casualty departments, Mr Walpole Lewin, chairman of the British Medical Association's central committee for hospital medical services, told the association's annual meeting in Leicester yesterday.

He said: "The accident and emergency departments are the shopwindows of our hospitals, and severe strains surround them at the present time."

The Joint Consultant Comittee—a committee of the BMA and the royal college—had called a meeting of the royal colleges, the central committee, senior casualty officers, and general practitioners, to decide how best to resolve the problem. Without agreeing whether young men would be attracted to the work, it had been decided simply to try to recruit them.

The Department of Health and Social Security was helping to identify hospital departments where a consultant in accident and emergency medicine and surgery could be put in charge. It was hoped to create and fill the posts soon.

"If it is true that this will encourage men to work in these departments and other men to train them, well and good," he said. The royal colleges would study what training would be necessary.

He added that there had been support for the idea of general practitioners looking after casualty services.

Mr Lewin was applauded when he said that nurses had been waiting for more support from the association for the many things they were trying to do.

"There is a need for strengthening the partnership between doctors and nurses, particularly at ward sister level, and at the level of clinical nursing."

"There is no reason, from the point of view of terms and conditions, why they should not reach up to the highest levels of the administrative section, perhaps with the exception of chief nursing officer."

John Windsor, page 11.

Couple charged at inquest

A coroner's jury at St Pancras yesterday returned a verdict of manslaughter against a couple whose month-old daughter died from head injuries.

The coroner, Mr Douglas Chambers, granted £100 bail each to Mr Mohammed Rafiq, a railway worker, and his wife, Muzaman, of Manor Park, Harlesden.

Dr James Cameron, pathologist, said that both sides of the baby's skull were completely shattered. "These fractures could only have been caused by direct violent blows to the head by or with a hard object," he said.

The cause of Sofie Rafiq's death, at Great Ormond Street Hospital on May 10, was bleeding above the brain due to fractures of the skull.

Mrs Rafiq said in evidence, through an interpreter, that she fed the baby at 6 a.m. and left her on the bed. She heard the baby crying at about 9.30, and found her on the floor.

Later she saw a mark on the baby's head and decided to take her to hospital.

She could not explain what had happened other than a fall from the bed.

Dr John Watts, a house physician at Great Ormond Street, said that when the baby arrived she was in a moribund state and greatly shocked. There was evidence of severe brain damage. She was given blood transfusions and other treatment, but died just after midnight.

Asked by the coroner why he thought the police had questioned him, Mr Rafiq, aged 35, said: "They must have been suspicious."

The coroner said: "This child's skull is in little pieces, and really there must be some explanation for this. Do you have any explanation?"

Mr Rafiq: "I don't have any explanation."

Firth Cleveland

Firth Cleveland is a British-owned company and not a United States organisation, as reported in the article on High Street Credit which appeared in Wednesday's Guardian.

35,000 seek places

By our Education Correspondent

The Open University has received more than 35,000 applications for entry to courses next January. It hopes to admit about 20,000.

The university, which had 42,000 applications when it began last year, said 35,000 this year was very encouraging, because the period for applications had been a month shorter this year and there had also been a seven-week postal strike. There was a dramatic surge in applications over the past few weeks.

The acceptance of 20,000 students for next year, compared to 25,000 this year, is a product of the Government's trimming of the university's budget, and the unexpectedly high proportion of the first-year students who are still on courses after six months. The graph of drop-outs, always high at the beginning of correspondence courses, has already levelled out, and it is assumed that nearly all the 19,000 surviving first-year students will still be working next year.

As exact decision on the number of offers for next year will be made in September. Allocation of places for the foundation courses in arts, mathematics, science, social sciences, and technology will be made as last year on a first-come, first-served basis, within the restraints on course, region, and occupation groups.

Fishermen protest

By our own Reporter

The Devon Sea Fisheries Committee is planning a deputation to the Minister of Agriculture in London to demand retention of the 12-mile fishing limit. The deputy chairman of the committee, Mr Reginald Southwick, of Kings Wear, said: "Loss of the limit would mean an overnight collapse of the whole industry with hordes of continental trawlermen working on our doorstep."

About 80 fishing boats will moor off-shore at Southsea, Hampshire, on Sunday as part of a demonstration by South coast inshore fishermen. The fishermen will later go ashore to join a protest meeting on Southsea front organised by the South Coast Net Fishermen's Association.

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HE VICTORIA LINE'S BRIXTON EXTENSION OPENS TODAY

The happy band of travellers

JOHN FAIRHALL reports on the effects on commuting times and social development

z Brixton extension to the Victoria Line will be n today and for some it ng to be like a politician's se come true—travelling t at a stroke.

s that happy band who daily between Stockwell ictoria—two miles as the iles and 19 minutes this ng by Northern and ct Lines Underground h Charing Cross. Tomor- morning, on the Victoria quieter, smoother trains, urney will take them six es.

s morning Brixton to ia would have taken 15 es on any bus that ned to be running to ule. Tomorrow, on the extension, it will be a lly guaranteed eight es. The new line will it as quick, and prob- quicker, to get from n to King's Cross on the side of Central London, takes now to get from n to Victoria.

dy stuff this for the uters of South London. or London Transport ers, these dramatic cuts in y times take second in the list of Brixton ion benefits.

en a transport planner at the Underground sys- e focuses on the stretches no more trains can be ed into the rush-hour bies and where every g train is crammed. To abitues of the Northern the old Misery Line—it e no surprise that the ern from Waterloo up to Street is just such a .

the planner then, the important point about the xtension is that it drains me passengers from the ern, by providing an ative route up to Oxford . The weakest link has some of the strain ed.

time the extension is ed to cope with 18 million rs a year, although it ell be another year before gure is reached. On the part of the Victoria Line, mber of passengers rose per cent between three s after the opening and a later. Part of the slow over is accounted for by rm season tickets, but ravel patterns of South London are obviously deeply embedded in passengers' sub-conscious.

Once they learn to love the Brixton extension, a good number of Northern Liners coming in from the Norden direction will be switching over to the Victoria Line at Stockwell. The interchange at this station is all on the same level to encourage this.

British Rail Southerners, heading for Central London from the wilder shores of Orpington, will be able to change over at Brixton.

Up to now, a large number of people living just south of Brixton have been travelling daily into central London by bus. It means they have been hitting the "Gluepot Ring" of road traffic congestion just past Brixton, Stockwell and Vauxhall—both stations on the new extension—are both bad spots.

For some, because of the convenience of a bus stop to home or office, the bus will remain a better bet. But a large group will be bussing to Brixton and then switching over to the Underground. Brixton makes a natural railhead, with *Brixton Hill, Tulse Hill, Herne* Hill and some Dulwich roads all converging on it.

Vauxhall will also be an obvious point for bus passengers coming in along the Lavender Hill and Wandsworth Road routes to switch to Underground on their way to Oxford Circus.

Some motorists too are going to be attracted. It is hard to think that anyone enjoys driving into the Gluepot Ring and the extension gives a big swing in the car-public transport balance of convenience.

Stagnation

Ex-motorists, ex-bus passengers, ex-Northern Liners, ex-Southern Region BR passengers—together they will make up the 18 million journeys that London Transport anticipate.

When Princess Alexandra presses the button to start the new extension's escalators at 3 o'clock this afternoon, these 18 million journeys are going to be unleashed on Lambeth and Brixton.

These two areas have always been difficult in terms of travel and over the years the result has been an easily noticeable slowing down of development, amounting to stagnation in some pockets. While the commuter belt farther out flourished on the travel nourishment of British Rail services, the inner area just south of the Thames has become increasingly isolated.

Now Lambeth is plugged straight into Central London and London Transport and the borough council are confidently awaiting a sharp rise in property values and a burst of development.

The other end of the Victoria Line shows how positive the rise in property values should be. A study of the six northern stations on the line—from Highbury to Walthamstow—showed that the new Underground service had increased property values by £34 millions—which was more than the capital cost of building that particular stretch.

Lambeth Council has formally welcomed the extension as a boon to the borough ratepayers, to the public generally, and to the people of Lambeth in particular who have been spending an increasing proportion of their lives in bus queues and traffic jams.

Just as the steam and Underground trains of the nineteenth century made possible the expansion of London, and largely determined the shape of that expansion, so the new Underground stations are setting off the opening up of London south of the river. This time, the planners are attempting to control the whole process and already the policies for their growth of offices and higher density housing are being thrashed out.

The Brixton extension is only one phase of this opening up of the south. The big project is the Fleet Line, cutting through Central London between Stanmore and Lewisham. Lewisham is one of the six growth points for Greater London and between there and the Thames lies the running down dockland area that provides the biggest opportunity for major development close to the centre that the capital has seen for over half a century.

The Fleet Line would also provide an alternative route for many travellers on what is probably the most overloaded stretch of the Underground system—the Bakerloo between Baker Street and Waterloo.

Virtually everything is ready for construction of the Fleet Line to start, except the money. When it approved the scheme last July, the Greater London Council agreed to pay 25 per cent of the £90 millions cost, if the Government would contribute the remaining 75 per cent. As yet the Government has refused to pay up.

Unlike the Underground extension from Hounslow out to Heathrow, on which work has begun, the Fleet Line can never be a commercial proposition. The traffic on the Heathrow extension will be enough to meet running costs and to pay back loans within a reasonable time. On the Fleet Line, the extra revenue will just about meet extra running costs.

London Transport argue that the construction costs should be regarded in the same light as a major road building programme, where the Government would make grants available. It is a social benefit argument that should gain in force as the traffic jams of South London lengthen and development of other areas of London pulls ahead.

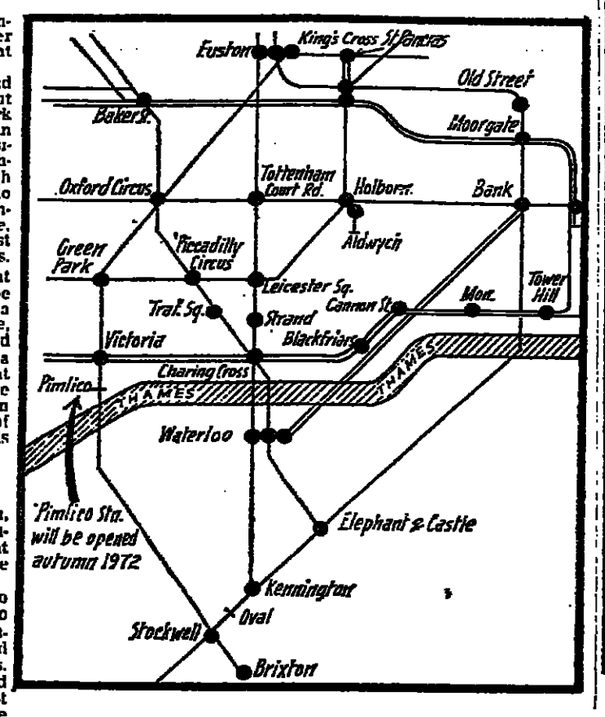
Extra station

After the Brixton extension, the next step will be the inclusion of an extra station at Pimlico—due to open in the autumn of next year.

The extension of the Bakerloo out from the Elephant to Peckham received parliamentary approval in 1931 and was almost started in the 50s. Once again, it has been affected by the pressure on the most overloaded stretch of the Bakerloo Line. When all trains were already full at rush hour, and no more trains could be put on, there was no point in feeding in more passengers. If the Fleet Line goes ahead—and there is little doubt that it will—the reduction of the load on the Bakerloo central section will finally make the Peckham extension possible.

Lined up for the 1980s is a line running through the centre from north-east to south-west. It would take over the Central Line track from Hainault to Newbury Park but the alignment through Central London is still being worked out.

The Victoria Line was the first new Underground under Central London for 60 years. The argument that the cost was now too great has been overtaken by the desperate need to keep pace with increased traffic. Experience of the effect on property values and social development of the Victoria Line has also shown that an Underground extension can be an essential tool for the control of a city.



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The new line will be a great relief to many people in South London, for it provides a quicker, more direct route to Victoria and the West End, with easy interchange from the Northern Line at Stockwell.

It is part of a much bigger plan to make travel on the whole of the Underground speedier and better.

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London's Transport

Hand-made hole

PETER RODGERS on the technology of tunnelling

TECHNOLOGY took a step backward with the construction of the extension of the Victoria Line to Brixton, for sound economic reasons. Sophisticated mechanical excavating machines were abandoned in favour of the old tunnelling methods because the ground through which the line was bored from Victoria onwards varied too much. Mechanical excavators are not economic unless they have runs of between two thirds and one mile of straight and uniformly good ground.

London Transport engineers are doubtful whether mechanical excavators will be used again on the lines now planned. They are unlikely to be employed for the Fleet Line although it is conceivable that they could be used for the long run between Fenchurch Street and the Surrey Docks.

Mechanical excavators use a rotating cutter at the face of the tunnel, worked by six or seven men. The cutter is combined with a tubular shield the shape of the tunnel and as the shield moves along—cutting as it goes—workmen insert the tunnel lining in segments behind it.

On the Brixton extension shields were used, thrust forward by hydraulic rams in small steps—like the high speed mechanical excavators—to allow insertion of the linings. But the digging was done manually with pneumatic spades, which is much more flexible when the ground varies every few yards. The main Walthamstow-Victoria section of the line was straighter and less complicated and so mechanical excavation was worth while.

Capacity

The main section was also a much bigger project, about three times the size of Victoria to Brixton extension, so the extension was well within the economic capacity of the construction industry and there was no labour shortage.

The most important differences between construction methods was in project management. London Transport's engineers were given a more powerful brief to supervise the work.

They had complete authority in the programming and ordering of the civil engineering and equipment work.

On the main section of the Victoria Line they had been responsible for coordination, but had had to rely a great deal on exhortation. With control of the sequence of work on the extension the engineers were able to integrate the construction and finishing operations.

This meant getting the builders and equipment installers in as soon as the main civil engineering work was done, with full authority to insist on the starting date for all the different types of contracts. As before, a critical path network was used to programme the whole operation.

The tunnel is hardly more than a quarter of the length of the Walthamstow-Victoria section of the line, with only four stations compared with 12. But the ground was rather more difficult. The river was itself no great problem because the ground underneath was good—although as a precaution the section under the river was sealed and pumped up above atmospheric pressure so that if trouble came the pressure could be quickly raised enough to keep the water out. As it happened there were no problems there.

Faults

The worst section was of the extension under Vauxhall Park where the ground was crossed by faults in the clay and inclusions of sandy wet gravel. The compressors had to be pumped up to 35lb a square inch.

The main tunnel construction was finished over a year ago and the team which built it has now dispersed. The result will be extra expense in reassembling it if the Fleet Line gets the go-ahead. This lack of continuity in construction work has been one of London Transport's most consistent irritations. As well as the cost of reassembling a team a great deal of technique will have to be learned again when Fleet Line construction starts.

In spite of the delay, London Transport can start work on the Fleet Line immediately permission is given. Tenders could be invited within a matter of days, and construction of the first section from Baker Street to the Strand could be under way within a few weeks.

Although the civil engineering differs from the earlier work, the equipment, track and electronics of the two sections will be identical. There will also be the same anti-draught stations built to keep skirts straight and wigs on. Passages and "draught relief shafts" have been designed to keep maximum air speeds down to 15 miles per hour.

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1,450 to lose jobs with ICI

By our Industrial Staff

ICI is to cut out 1,450 jobs in its fibres division because of over-capacity and fierce worldwide competition in the nylon industry. The company said yesterday that this already assumed an upturn in the economy in the autumn as a result of the Chancellor's Budget measures.

Redundancies will be mainly at Pontypool and Doncaster with smaller numbers at Harrogate, Gloucester and in the London marketing and publicity offices.

Six hundred will be monthly paid and 850 will be weekly paid staff, and the main redundancies will be phased over several months from September.

Nylon has been suffering both from a downturn in the textile industry cycle and a worldwide switch in fashion towards polyesters such as "Terylene" and "Crimplene." ICI said yesterday that these were currently *in high demand while simultaneously* nylon was suffering from a stagnant market.

The job reduction—of which about threequarters will be through redundancies and the rest through wastage and early retirement—means a drop of 8 per cent in the workforce of ICI Fibres, about half of whose 18,000 staff are employed in the nylon business.

At Pontypool 250 weekly and 135 monthly staff are to go together with 150 other monthly staff not connected with the works. At Doncaster 600 weekly and 140 monthly staff are affected, and at Harrogate 100 monthly staff. A total of 45 are to go at Knightsbridge and Gloucester.

Nylon yarn production is also to be reorganised between the three factories, with carpet yarns, industrial yarns, and textile staple fibres at Doncaster and nylon textile yarns at Pontypool and Gloucester. In spite of the reduction ICI, which has 50 to 60 per cent of the UK nylon market, said nylon would continue to be a main fibre in the foreseeable future.

But the problems facing the nylon business were fundamental in character and could only be considered in an international context of overcapacity which was "bearing heavily on all major nylon producers."

Earlier this year nylon manufacturers here and abroad put up their prices, but some of this was a paper exercise because consumers had the upper hand. ICI claims success in raising real prices. Mr Ken Gardner, deputy chairman of the fibres division, said yesterday that the increases had "by and large stuck."

The company believes that overcapacity will continue for "some time to come," but is relying on production picking up in the short term—beginning in September after the holiday period. In general, nylon growth is unlikely to be fast again.

Earlier this year, ICI converted its nylon plant at Pontypool, believed to account for 5 per cent of its UK output, to polyester production.

Do the Barber measures measure up?

By Anthony Harris

THE SHOCKINGLY large rise in unemployment reflected in the latest figures can only cast further doubt on the official view that the economy is on the turn. The "explanations" offered by the Department of Employment—mainly that the latest figures include 24,000 students looking for holiday work—get us virtually nowhere.

There is nothing new about students looking for holiday work in July: it is simply the first time they have been counted separately. The fact remains that unemployment was rising at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 75 per cent between June and July, and that at the same time the number of unfilled vacancies fell to its lowest point in thirteen years.

Even allowing for time lags—unemployment usually responds after a lag to activity—this does not look remotely like a recovery, or even a levelling out. The fall in vacancies—normally a more forward-looking indicator—is especially depressing. While it is still possible that the employment figures, rather than those for unemployment, will tell a different story, at the moment it is hard to understand the rather bullish tone of the last monthly assessment of the economy from the Treasury. (It is worth adding that in the earlier months of this year the precipitous fall in employment has not contradicted the story of recession told by the unemployment figures, but heavily underlined it. It seems unlikely that people have suddenly stopped dropping out of the labour force).

Unfortunately, what goes for the commentary also goes for the economic forecasts which Mr Anthony Barber used to explain his new reflation measures on Monday. The fact that the Treasury was still forecasting a 3 per cent growth rate from now on in the absence of any new measures explains a lot of the thinking that went into the forecast. Broadly, it implies that all the Treasury found necessary to explain was the low level of activity in the first half of this year: and the explanation that came out was that the high rate of price increase in comparison to earnings, which resulted in a fall in real incomes, was all the explanation really needed.

This comfortable explanation—comfortable because anyone can be forgiven for getting wage and price forecasts wrong—meant that the starting point for the forecasts made at the time of the Budget had to be lowered: it also meant that if we grew at the forecast rate from this low starting point, we would continue to experience far too much slack capacity. A burst of faster growth to get this capacity filled was necessary, because only then could companies be expected to invest in expansion. (The 'low starting point' explanation also served to explain the disappointing investment forecasts). Political necessity and economic reasoning marched hand in hand.

But if that picture was a true one, and we were just about to embark on three per cent growth, the demand for labour *ought* at least to be levelling out at this point: and it clearly isn't. (In fairness to the Treasury forecasters, I should point out that the published version masks a great deal of uncertainty, and a very wide range of possible forecasts. I should also add that the forecast for "home grown" growth has apparently been trimmed down a little: the three per cent is restored by a more optimistic figure for future exports).

In any case, the "low starting point" analysis looks shaky quite apart from more recent experience. The idea that an unexpected drop in real incomes depressed output seems to ignore the fairly long time lags involved in sales experience leading to ordering by the shops leading to orders for production.

It seems much more likely to me that the low level of incomes—and for that matter the sudden spurt in prices—were the result, not the cause, of the low level of output. Low output squeezed both earnings and profits: employers were at least able to protect their margins.

Further, it is not even true that the low level of sales in the shops was due to low incomes. Preliminary figures suggest that the savings rate among private people reached 9.5 per cent of disposable income in the first three months of this year, and may have been higher still up to April. The normal rate fluctuates around 8 per cent. In short, the abnormal level of savings goes much of the way to explain the fact that consumption was 1½ per cent below the level assumed in the Treasury "forecast" (partly a hindcast) made in April.

We now get what looks to me a more plausible chain of cause and effect which starts from the level of confidence. A low level of confidence which set in towards the end of 1970 led to cutbacks in production—partly in order to reduce stocks. It led to a low level of demand for consumer credit, simply because people who fear losing their jobs are reluctant to take on new repayment commitments, and at the same time to a rise in positive saving (the expansion of consumer debt counts as negative saving). Hence lower output at higher prices, lower real incomes nad lower proportionate spending out of those incomes.

If this is right, we may say that Mr Barber has led his horse to the refreshing waters of unrestricted credit and cheaper durable goods. But can he make it drink?

The first step is to have a look at what he is trying to achieve. To do this I have tried to break down his forecast of GDP for the first half of next year into its components, in the light of known facts about higher public investment (the £100 millions regional programme, the £46 millions for old houses, and the rephasing of steel plant expansion), a more bullish export forecast, and the purchase tax cut (this is reflected in the lower "adjustment to factor cost"). The figures are shown in the table below.

The first point that sticks out is that while Mr Barber is looking for a rather faster growth of consumption than he was in April, the level is considerably lower than was forecast then. This is some aid to plausibility—the rise in export demand, in public investment, which go most of the way to make up for lower consumption, at least do not depend on the level of confidence in the UK.

But the fact remains that *nearly four-fifths* of the improvement depends on higher consumer spending: and also two-thirds of the extra improvement which was the object of Monday's reflation. (I fancy the forecast also depends on preventing the expected fall in industrial investment, and this again depends on confidence.)

At the same time, the consumption forecast is pretty much in line with the growth of disposable income which might be expected if the main growth forecast itself is right: and this implies that there is no significant change (perhaps some increase) in the proportion of income which people choose to spend.

Now if recovery depends on a marked improvement in confidence, it seems very odd to base policy on a forecast which appears to give no weight to any change in confidence: this leads to an odd conclusion: that the official forecast is almost certain to be wrong, but that it may be much too low or much too high.

The unemployment figures today suggest that the forecast is much too optimistic, that there will be few takers for unrestricted hire purchase, that the banks will still be looking for borrowers, that the redundancies will go on. Export demand, higher public investment, and the big rise in pensions will certainly guarantee some recovery, but it could be too little to make people expansion minded.

How the 4½ per cent might be made up

	£M (1963 prices)		Per cent increase	
Consumer's expenditure	12,380	(12,560)	5.7	(5.3)
Public authorities cons.	3,030	(same)	1.7	(1.7)
Public auth. investment	1,560	(1,510)	6.1	(2.7)
Private investment	1,990	(1,990)	0.5	(0.5)
Stockbuilding	150	(120)	—	—
Exports	4,450	(4,370)	4.2	(2.3)
Total final expenditure	23,560	(23,580)	4.6	(4.0)
Less imports	4,615	(4,580)	7.1	(6.3)
Adjustment to factor cost	2,300	(2,400)	—	—
GDP	16,605	(16,600)	4.5	(3.1)

Notes: the "new" forecasts are an attempt to analyse the Treasury 4½ per cent top growth forecast in the light of known figures about trade and public sector investment, and the implied private investment trend. The percentage growth forecasts compare these figures for actual results for the first half of this year, so far as they can be estimated. Figures in brackets are forecasts from the financial statement and Budget report: the growth forecasts were based on an over-estimate of most components of GDP in the first half of this year.

On the other hand, a big increase in confidence—say as a result of a still faster rise in exports, and a general belief that the Barber measures will work—could lead to a much quicker rise in consumption. How much quicker can be illustrated in one figure: the savings ratio in the great hire *purchase boom of 1959* was under 5 per cent—a change from present levels enough to finance a 4 per cent rise in consumption all *on* its own, and a total rise of 7, 8 or even more, with a whopping rise in imports and possibly a "stop" to follow the go. And it has happened before: the 1959 boom came after the slump of 1958—the last time, as it happens, that the demand for labour was as low as it is now.

In short, while Mr Barber talks in forecasts, he and his officials are guessing: while he goes through the motions of scientific "tuning" of the economy, he is, in fact, simply gambling. There must be a better way of running the economy than this, and I believe there is: but that subject must wait.

£9M profit gain for Vauxhall

A combination of booming sales, increased prices and relatively peaceful labour relations has wrought a marked improvement in the profitability of Vauxhall Motors, the UK subsidiary of General Motors of America, the world's biggest company.

For the six months to June 1971, Vauxhall has turned in profits of £8.2 millions before interest and taxation. This compares with a loss of £1.09 millions for the same period of 1970. With past losses to offset there is no UK tax charge and net profits are £6 millions compared with the £3.28 millions loss in 1970.

Head office in the United States will no doubt be congratulating itself on the apparent early success of the managerial changes it announced in September 1970.

Then Mr David Hegland, the £70,000 a year managing director of Vauxhall was placed on "special leave of absence" and in October Mr Alex Rhea replaced him as managing director. The changes were made as part of a general move to integrate more closely General Motors' European operations.

Mr Rhea said yesterday that there were three main reasons for the improvement in the firm's profits—steady uninterrupted production: a strengthened range of cars and commercial vehicles: and continued emphasis on quality and reliability.

Mr Rhea claimed that while overall UK car sales were 5.4 per cent up on 1970, Vauxhall registrations had risen by 22 per cent.

The strong performance of the commercial vehicle division is even more marked. While industry sales have declined by 6.8 per cent Mr Rhea claimed, Bedford registrations are 23.9 per cent higher.

ICC man explains resignation

In an attempt to quell speculation over recent boardroom events at Industrial Contract Cleaners, Mr David Garner, the director who resigned last Friday, issued the following statement last night.

"Mr David Garner has resigned as non-executive director of Industrial Contract Cleaners because of the continuance of unauthorised loans to a director and the failure to provide him with regular financial information regarding the group's trading."

Last night, too, the registrar of ICC told the Guardian that the number of shares held in the name of the chairman, Mr Eric Wilson, was only 6,433. The company's last report and accounts show his holding to be 452,206 or 11 per cent of the group's equity.

Mr David Garner was not the only director to resign last Friday when the company also announced a dramatic fall in 1970 profits. Mr D. Blackburn, the managing director, also left the board.

Mr Blackburn said yesterday that although he did not resign over the question of unauthorised loans it was over "a matter of principle."

He refused to give any details but added that even though he had resigned from the board he would continue as a part-time consultant to the group.

Preliminary figures from ICC showed that profits for 1970 had slumped to £44,000 pretax. This compares with £216,000 for the previous 16 months and a forecast of profit of "not less than £214,000" for 1970.

Although the company's share price has been boosted this year by takeover rumours, the shares fell to a three-year low of 28p ahead of the figures.

Trafalgar bid to be sent direct

The £26-millions takeover bid for Cunard is being posted direct to shareholders by Trafalgar House today. Mr Nigel Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar, said yesterday that his company would be going ahead without waiting for any formal reply from the Cunard Board.

Sir Basil Smallpiece, the Cunard chairman, whose waiting game has already induced Trafalgar to increase its bid from £24 millions, is now expected to give his formal reply after Trafalgar has sent out its bid.

A clear indication that Sir Basil intends to fight was given by yesterday's appointment to the board of Mr Donald Forrester, the former director who had made opposition to the present price a condtion of rejoining.

Mr Broackes, commenting on the return of Mr Forrester, said yesterday: "This does not make Cunard more valuable to us as far as I am aware at present."

Recalling comments by Mr Forrester on the possible break-up value of Cunard, Mr Broackes said: "We have given copious undertakings this is not a break-up. If he wants to break it up, conceivably it is worth more. But neither Cunard nor Trafalgar wants to break it up. It is ruled out in our posting. One wonders what their posture is now. They have had this on their desks for three and a half weeks and have said nothing in public."

Cunard shares slipped 3p to 197½p yesterday awaiting the formal start of the battle tonight.

Sterling markets

	Closing Market Rates	Previous Closing Rates
N York..	2.41-2.42	2.41⅞-2.42
Montrl..	2.46-2.46⅛	2.46[illegible]-2.46[illegible]
Amstrdm	8.58¾-8.63¼	8.59[illegible]-8.59[illegible]
Brussels.	120.00-120.50	120.00-120.[illegible]
C'hagen.	18.12⅞-18.13⅝	18.13⅛-18.1[illegible]
Frankfrt	8.38-8.39⅛	8.38-8.39[illegible]
Lisbon..	68.82-68.92	68.84-68.94
Milan...	1,505¼-1,506¾	1,506⅞-1,507[illegible]
Oslo....	17.17⅝-17.18⅝	17.15-17.1[illegible]
Paris....	13.33½-13.34	13.33½-13.33[illegible]
Stckhlm.	12.47½-12.48	12.48-12.48[illegible]
Vienna..	60.30-60.25	60.32-60.3[illegible]
Zurich..	9.88¼-9.88¾	9.88¾-9.9[illegible]

Bank of England official limit on US dollar 2.38-2.42. Investment dollar premium 24 per cent (previous 23¾ per cent).

FORWARD RATES

New York 0.14c. to 0.12c. premium.
Montreal 0.4½c. to 0.3½c. premium.
Amsterdam 2¾c. to 2¼c. premium.
Brussels 24c. to 17c. premium.
Copenhagen ½ ore to 1½ ore discount.
Frankfurt 1 to ⅞ pfennigs premium.
Milan 2½ to 1¼ lire premium.
Oslo 2½ to 1¾ ore premium.
Paris 1¾c. to 1¼c. premium.
Stockholm par to ½ ore discount.
Vienna 10 groschen premium to 5 groschen discount.
Zurich 2¼c. to 1⅞c. premium.
Gold $41.90.

CITY COMMENT

Going for growth

QUIETLY, EFFICIENTLY, Thorn Electrical Industries has consolidated its position as Britain's leading manufacturer of electrical domestic appliances. While other manufacturers groaned at the pressure from rising costs on their margins Thorn has seized every growth opportunity, with the result that trading profits for the year to March 31 last have lapped from £59 millions to £75½ millions. Even after coping with nearly £7 millions in extra depreciation and £561,000 extra interest, pre-tax profits are a fifth higher at £37.2 millions.

The remarkable thing is that Thorn's margins actually widened, from 20.1 per cent to an impressive 21.1 per cent at the trading level. Moreover the growth in the second half, again at the trading level, was faster in the second six months than the first half. So after an unchanged interim payment shareholders get an increase in the final with a 24 per cent total comparing with the 21¼ per cent last year.

The high level of output of monochrome and colour television sets has, of course, made a substantial contribution to the increase in profits, but Thorn is quick to point out that the improvement was not confined to this sector. Domestic appliances, audio products, and lighting products also produced satisfactory improvements.

The build up in colour TV rental boosted business, as the £7 millions leap to £31 millions in depreciation testifies, but because of this charge, and higher installation costs, only a small improvement in profits was seen here.

But having seen such a buoyant year is there just a hint of worries in the accompanying statement? "It is necessary to take a cautious view of short-term trading prospects," it says, "as so far there has been insufficient time to assess the results of the Chancellor's reflationary measures and there is no evidence yet that inflation has been brought under control."

A clear hint that Thorn's boom is over? Not a bit of it. Merely the normal conservatism of a group which introduces these record results with the bland statement: "1970/71 has been a very satisfactory year."

With the initial build-up of colour behind the group, profits from colour rental will begin to show through this year, and perhaps take up the running from the solid profits base provided by the wide range of consumer and capital goods. Certainly the group is happy enough to forecast an overall "continued growth." Still, that is what the current price earnings multiple of 22.2 demands.

MILES REDFERN

Cheap on any terms

RECOMMENDING Miles Redfern in "Growth Fund" on Monday we wrote that: "If British Vita really wants the group it is going to have to come back with a bid worth more than 100p a share." Well yesterday British Vita responded with a revised bid now valuing each Miles Redfern at a shade over 101p a share, nearly 40p up on its previous offer. But when the Miles Redfern board meets to consider the bid today, it will again reject the terms as inadequate, and with good reason too.

With its own paper on a price earnings ratio of 13.8, British Vita is attempting to win control of a fast recovering group whose indicated P/E on the basis of the recent interim figures is only 8.2.

Moreover this latter rating is merely on the basis of the interim figures. Within a few days the Miles Redfern board will be putting out a profits forecast as the cornerstone of its defence. This should put the profit predictions of Monday's "Growth Fund" into a conservative light, so that the P/E could yet be significantly lower.

The bid itself is of either 10 British Vita ordinary (currently standing at 284p) or five British Vita ordinary plus £13.35 nominal 7½ per cent convertible unsecured loan stock. This puts a value of about 101p a share on Miles Redfern.

The market soon got wind of the likely rejection and buoyant profit forecast from the board, and marked the shares up sharply by 15p to above the offer price at 104p middle. On current indications investors could reckon the shares cheap at anything up to 120p and still expect to see a profit if the latest bid also lapses, for the shares would still be cheap on trading grounds, with the prospective P/E well below 10. It is possible too that an even shorter term gain could be seen if British Vita decided to add something more to its terms just to get board support.

GEORGE KENT

Priced on hope

INVESTORS in George Kent, the industrial instrument manufacturer, have walked into the punches over the past 12 months. Their troubles deepen with the heavy net loss announced for 1970-71 which forces an eight points cut to only 3 per cent in the dividend.

The ordinary shares which fell 4p to 89p yesterday badly need the support of those takeover hopes arising from the 18 per cent stake built up by Rank which puts it in a strong position to make an approach to the Government for the Industrial Reorganisation Corporation's 25 per cent holding.

Pre-tax profit has tumbled from £2.4 millions to a mere £286,000 and the position worsens to a loss of £504,000 at the net attributable level, against a profit of £1.46 millions for 1969-70.

The group was only just in the black at the half-way stage and there has been a sharp deterioration since then. A recovery in the US market for the Cambridge electron microscope came too late to influence the results. The board, in fact, confirmed yesterday that a loss by the American companies made a severe impact.

The results have, of course, to be judged against the sale of a group of companies to Thorn for some £3 millions cash. This has improved liquidity, but has lost a contribution to earnings.

A swing of more than £1 million in exceptional items caused by an extensive reorganisation and a much harsher attitude towards the valuation of slow moving stocks, was obviously a major influence last year.

Hopefully, the preliminary statement speaks of the inevitable time lag before the group began to benefit from increased prices and other remedial actions to combat inflation. During the past six months the UK payroll has been cut by over 1,000 people with a reduction in planned output and factory space has been freed for sale.

The board claimed yesterday that "profitability is now firmly established on an upward trend." In advance of some major development, however, the share price is difficult to justify.

TATE & LYLE

£2M worth of errors

NEARLY 18 months ago shareholders in Tate and Lyle were informed, via the glossy pages at the back of the 1969 accounts, of a "significant venture" into the international market for raw alcohol, a by-product of sugar milling. Shop had been set up in Switzerland and Argentina, with the latter dabbling in sunflower oil as well as firewater: in all, a nice "liquid commodity" package.

Next intelligence on Argentina came five months back in the 1970 accounts and although it was evident that things were not good, the exact nature of the problems were camouflaged behind a couple of jargony sentences.

Still, what impact could the Argentine investment have on such a giant international company as Tate and Lyle: after all, the South American company had virtually no physical assets and was merely a merchant. Sadly, the answer is plenty.

In a shock report yesterday, the company revealed that losses in the Argentine would be more than £2 millions in 1970-1 and as a result, group profit will be only marginally higher. So much for that £4 to £5 millions profit rise which the market had been anticipating, and down went the shares by 10p to 147p.

The loss is extremely disturbing and shareholders deserve a more detailed explanation than the three sentences contained in yesterday's announcement. In part, the company said the loss was due to "misjudgments in trading, to devaluation, and to restrictions placed on exports by the Government which caused a loss on stocks of sunflower seeds already bought for the export trade."

Tate declined to enlarge on the position beyond saying that the greater part of trade was for export markets. Clearly the company is obliged to give a much more comprehensive account of the management errors, and also state the future intentions for this modest but disastrous investment. At the moment the plan is to "severely curtail future activities" in the country.

The loss casts a pall over an otherwise good year. Estimated profit is some £2 millions higher at a record £11.1 millions, leaving the shares on a price-earnings multiple of 13.6. Any serious investment decision must await the annual report.

GOLD & GENERAL TRUST

Confidence in parent

A GLANCE through the latest six monthly statement from the managers of Jessel's Gold and General Unit Trust shows that the managers have plenty of confidence in their parent company and its associates. During the past six months the fund has added significantly to its holding in Jessel Securities. At the end of November 1970 Gold and General had only £118,000 worth of Jessel Securities representing 2.45 per cent of the fund. By the end of March this had increased to £233,000 and had grown into the largest single holding in the portfolio, totalling 4.53 per cent of the fund.

Adding in other companies associated with Jessel—Eastern Produce and Jessel Properties—gives a grand total of 8.26 per cent of the Gold and General Fund invested in firms in the Jessel Securities orbit.

Gold price soars by 54 cents

The price of gold, which has been moving steadily upwards in London, reached 41.70 dollars an ounce last night, 54 cents more than the closing price on Wednesday. Most dealers suggested that there had been heavy Continental buying by professionals and that with the prospect of steadily mounting prices few people wanted to take their profit yet. Markets in Paris were extremely active with a million tons traded.

There are two reasons for the present excitement. One is the unsettled state of the currency market, and Dr Klasen's broad hint on Wednesday that the Germans intend to revalue. In Frankfurt the dollar moved up and down erratically over the day and though it went as low as 3.4590 Dm at one point, it closed at 3.4650 Dm partly because the Bundesbank was not in the market selling dollars. Most dealers expect the float—and uncertainty—to last at least until the International Monetary Fund's meeting in September, with gold prices rising rather than falling.

The moves to start gold dealing in the United States are also important. The Los Angeles exchange has been trading in gold coins issued before 1934 for four days, as a way of evading the rules which forbid American citizens to deal in gold.

In Washington yesterday, the Treasury Under-Secretary for Monetary Affairs, Mr Paul Volcker, said the Administration did not intend to allow this trade to continue. If there was any ambiguity about the regulations, they could easily be changed.

Extel GROUP

Summary of Results for year ended 31st March

	1971 £000's	1970 £000's
Turnover	7,628	6,825
Group profit, including interest, before taxation	1,105	1,0[illegible]
Taxation	430	4[illegible]
Group profit after taxation	675	601
Dividends	390	355
Unappropriated profit for the year	285	246
Taxation provisions no longer required	262	51
	£547	£297

The following points are from the statement by the chairman, Mr. Glanvill Benn:—

In a difficult year, with rising costs affecting all activities and minimal growth in the national economy, the group made good progress, the results showing a healthy improvement over the previous year.

The continuing rise in costs bore heavily on all Extel's News Services and further subscription increases will be inevitable. It is pleasant to be able to report a further strengthening of the company's relationships with the racing industry at all levels. Teleprinters of the Financial News and associated services produced more information than ever before and the service was extended for the first time to Belfast and Dublin.

Extel Statistical Services successfully launched a new Japanese Company Service, Extel Communications turned the corner as a result of increased demands for its computerised securities services and the Engineering division continued to record useful growth.

By energetic selling efforts in the U.K. and Europe the Burrup, Mathieson group of printing companies were able to maintain both a satisfactory level of turnover and profit until the postal dispute began. As the national economic situation improves so Burrups will be able to take full advantage of new feelings of confidence.

Central News (City Advertising) had a successful year. Thames Paper Supplies on the other hand had troubles, but now has a firm base from which to develop.

Extel's Centenary year will present a challenge in itself and, given reasonable trading conditions and good government, the challenge will be met with confidence.

At the Annual General Meeting yesterday, the report and accounts were adopted and the final dividend approved.

THE EXCHANGE TELEGRAPH COMPANY (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

Burnley Build... 5% Interest on shares...

...up?

...t be made up

Where are all the graduates?

WHILE many graduates complain of difficulty in finding employment it is odd that the University of Sheffield is finding it equally difficult to find graduates eager to get the extra benefits of its post-graduate business programme. The university's aim was to select 30 graduates for the 1971-2 programme on a 50-50 basis with graduates having a few years' business experience. The response from new graduates was surprisingly weak.

ROY McLENNAN, director, and COLIN DODDS, assistant to the director, Postgraduate Business Programme, University of Sheffield

MONTHS AGO we detected two gross factors likely to seriously affect applications for the programme during the current season. First, business and industry was of course in a depressed economic condition. Second, graduate employment prospects were reported to be the gloomiest experienced since the war.

Given these two dominating factors, prediction of the likely effect on applications for places on the programme looked easy. One should surely predict that graduates with some experience would be more than usually aware of their security needs. Such graduates should, accordingly, be expected to opt to stay in their present jobs until the economic tide turned, hopefully next year.

That there is a seller's market for places on graduate business programmes seems to be broadly acknowledged, as well as roughly established by the Rose Report. We therefore predicted that our well-established programme would be virtually inundated with inquiries and applications from graduating students.

The motivations of applicants could reasonably be expected to cover a desire to become more knowledgeable about business, and more marketable. Not least, participation in any university programme would put off entry into the shrunken job market for a further, and maybe more fruitful, year.

Having made our predictions, we ordered a stack of brochures and applications from the printers, and awaited the flood of eager fresh graduates. It never came. Somehow our predictions were sadly astray. In the event, graduates with some years of experience and professionally qualified chartered accountants, came forward in numbers well above our previous experience. We have probably received the fewest applications from third-year honours degree students for years.

At the moment nearly 70 per cent of the offers of places on the programme are to graduates and professionals essentially in the "with experience" category. Since we wish to maintain our 50-50 mix we currently have a number of places still available for fresh graduates with good degrees.

Why these twin results should have occurred is somewhat muddy. From numerous interviews in the past few months a pattern of expectations on the part of experienced graduates and professionals at last has emerged. These applicants feel that a business programme will make them more highly desirable properties on the job market, even in tight market conditions. Their expectations of knowledge and skill to be accrued by participation in the programme is high. More tentatively, at least some apparently feel that the middle-term economic situation will not be too overcast.

The more twisty puzzle is that of the fresh graduate. One culprit for the poor application rate could conceivably be the admission test for graduate study in business often feared by graduates. We made submission of an ATGSB test score a compulsory part of an application last year.

But any really nasty and worrying attrition due to fears of the supposed application of arbitrary selection rules based on the test simply cannot have occurred. Administration of a graduates programme selection sytem is essentially a mail order affair and we had the postal strike. Apart from freezing selection for some weeks, the strike forced us to relax the compulsory test rule at its end. There is no culprit to be found here.

The impression that experience is essential for purposive and effective management training has a certain currency which we have found confirmed in interviews and of course is now echoed in both the Owen Report and the Business Graduates Association's survey. Perhaps fresh graduates with good degrees think it must be hopeless to apply.

Shortage of financial support in the form of bursaries for participants undergoing the programme may be another misconception held by the emerging graduate. The fact of the matter is that in practice, when Sheffield offers a place, we can nearly always find a grant. In the past two years we have found finance for 80 to 95 per cent of British participants in the programme.

So where have all the graduates gone? This question is hard to answer. It has, admittedly, been a silly selection season. We shall probably shortly advertise the programme again to try to find some. If the response is low, then perhaps the prophets of graduate employment doom will have one small piece of evidence to blunt their prognostications about depressing opportunities for new graduates.

Sales of new cars in June rise slightly

By VICTOR KEEGAN, Industrial Correspondent

Official figures published yesterday show that new car registrations in June totalled 101,936 in Great Britain —less than 2 per cent above the level of last year. Importers took 20.4 per cent of the market, slightly less than in May.

Manufacturers are puzzled by the comparatively low level of sales in June even allowing for the lingering effects of the Ford strike.

One explanation put forward in the industry yesterday was that potential buyers were holding off in anticipation of Government relaxations on HP and purchase tax.

But if this was so it does not explain the sudden recovery of sales in the first few weeks of July which manufacturers are also reporting.

In fact sales are so buoyant this month that some industry economists are expecting registrations to top 100,000 compared with 87,000 last year. July is normally a poor month since intending buyers postpone sales to take advantage of the new registration letter "K" in August. If present trends continue August could be a bumper month.

The most plausible explanation for the revival of sales in July is tha an increased number of Marinas and Cortinas, ordered some months earlier were delivered as production problems eased.

Latest industry forecasts indicate that total sales this year will be just under 1.2 millions cars. In June the annualised rate was 1,129,000 and in the first few weeks of July 1.3 millions.

Detailed registration figures issued today by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders show that British Leyland took 38.7 per cent of the market in June (compared with 41 per cent for the half year), Chrysler 10.8 per cent, Ford 19 per cent and Vauxhall 10.4 per cent. Ford which is suffering from production rather than demand problems, is still well below its proper market share. It is an open question at whose expense the full recovery of Ford will be. British Leyland should have more cars available in the coming months as output of the Marina which took 3.5 per cent of the market in June builds up to its scheduled level. Imports are not expected to drop much from their present level unless some of the leading importers suffer from production problems.

Figures for vehicle production in May, also published today show an increase of 4,600 units a week to 39,000 compared with a year earlier. Only Ford, suffering from the effects of the strike which ended in April, and Vauxhall suffered a drop. British Leyland output increased by 35 per cent.

...plains ...ion

...ET REPORT

...pward ...end ...turns

...stock market scene ...ned considerably yester... ...here was a keen demand ...th leading shares and ...line issues, and jobbers, ...us of an even greater ...al dem andfrom the in... ...ns, raised prices in the ...f attracting some much-... stock.

...he event, buyers were ...led by the very size of ...emands, and a stream of ...afternoon selling orders ... many of the earlier ... Nevertheless, virtually ...lustrial sections finished ... clear majority of rises, ... statements of possible ...ididates providing some ...best spots. Congrmation ...urther sharp rise in the ... of unemployed was ... a factor in the market ...iance.

Sta... "FT" index closed up ...05.7 at the close.

...ontrast with equities, ...assed an extremely quiet ...ith only one or two ex..., prices held at their ...ht levels throughout.

Mar... ...trial leaders suffered a ...ut of profit-taking and ... with gains mostly of ...r four pence. Engineer... ...w numerous gains, ...h Metal Box was a dull ...on.

Commonwealth exports reach £23,900M record

Exports from the Commonwealth to all parts of the world in 1970 rose £2,800 millions, or nearly 14 per cent, to a record £23,900 millions, the Commonwealth Secretariat said yesterday.

The Secretariat said that taking world inflation into consideration, the increase amounts to a real net gain of 9 per cent. The exports accounted for about one-fifth of the world's total exports.

The report said Commonwealth imports rose £2,100 millions to £24,700 millions, the equivalent of one-fifth of the world's total imports.

Among individual countries, the report cited: Britain—for the first time in 12 years, Britain's visible trade balance moved into surplus and the growth of exports at 12 per cent a year was still well above pre-devaluation levels.

Canada—although hit by the United States recession and lower exports to the US, Canada built up its shipments of basic materials to Western Europe and Japan. It also increased its shipments of wheat to Eastern Europe and mainland China.

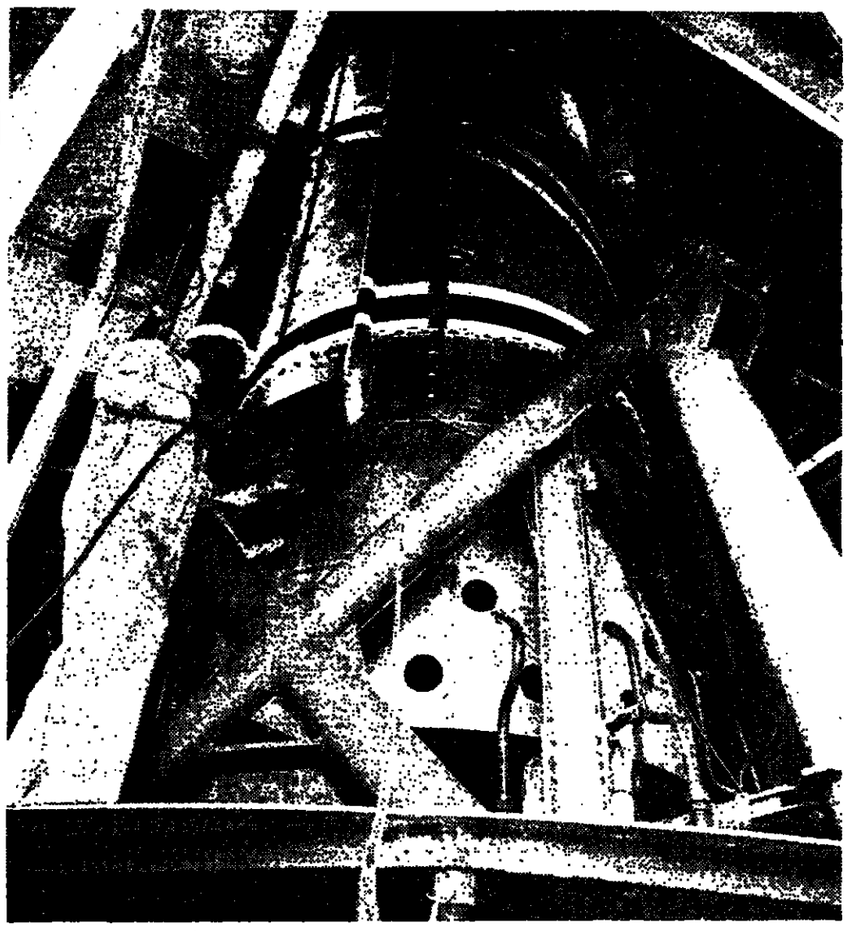
Hongkong and Singapore—Boom conditions were maintained in Hongkong in spite of the US recession, but the conditions in the North American motor industry and the de-escalation in the Vietnam war produced a slump in rubber prices in Singapore. It also produced a drop in petroleum exports from Singapore.

The report said that minerals were one of the main items of growth in Commonwealth trade, although it noted that Zambian copper suffered from falling prices and Sierra Leone diamonds encountered difficult trading conditions.

The report said world markets for most foods and vegetable oils and oilseeds was stronger during 1970. This was reflected in the trade of many East and West African Commonwealth nations.

Though cocoa prices were an exception in the food sector, Ghana did particularly well because of increased volume of cocoa shipped.

The world sugar market was particularly favourable for the Commonwealth sugar producers in 1970 but the Caribbean nations prevented them from taking full advantage of the situation, the report said.



Hose assemblies specially developed for the all-British satellite launcher Black Arrow being checked at the British Hovercraft Corporation establishment at Highdown, Isle of Wight. The hoses, made by Palmer Aero Products, are effective through a temperature range of —50 degrees to 232 degrees Centigrade

Breguet, Dassault merging

Paris, July 22

The French aircraft company, Marcel Dassault, builder of the Mirage jet fighter, plans to merge with Breguet Aviation, Dassault officials said here today.

The merger was approved yesterday by the boards of the two firms. Subject to the approval of shareholders, the firms will combine their interests after an exchange of 23 Breguet shares for five of Dassault.

The merger is thought to be largely a formality, as Dassault already holds more than 62 per cent of Breguet's capital, but the move will enable Dassault shares to be quoted on the Paris Stock Exchange and make it easier for the company to raise capital to launch a production series of its Mercure short-haul airliner.

Second largest

The new group, to be called the Marcel Dassault-Breguet Aviation, will employ about twelve thousand people. It will be second in size to the Aerospatiale company, joint maker of the Concorde airliner with the British Aircraft Corporation.

Dassault is France's biggest builder of military aircraft selling Mirage fighters in many parts of the world. Breguet builds the Jaguar strike jet plane, in cooperation with the British Aircraft Corporation, as well as several other jointly developed aircraft. — Reuter.

Poll blow to UK influence

FRENCH industrialists are more concerned by competition from West Germany than from Britain in an enlarged EEC, according to a poll conducted on behalf of the Paris Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The poll, among 650 major French industrialists and businesses, shows that 87 per cent fear German competition for the French economy as a whole, compared with only 5 per cent for Great Britain.

Asked about competition to their own activities, 58 per cent expressed concern about German competition and 23 per cent about British.

Only 11 per cent of those interviewed plan to invest and set up facilities in Britain, 40 per cent expect to develop their exports, and 30 per cent expect to cooperate with British firms.

Of those interviewed, 69 per cent said they believe that British entry would be beneficial to the French economy. The French sectors most likely to expand exports to Britain are wine and spirits, food products, and cars.

British clothes, machine-tools, cars, heavy machinery, and shipbuilding are expected to make heavy inroads in France.

Only 28 per cent of those interviewed thought the British would be "loyal" once in the EEC, while 59 per cent said the British would comply with community regulations "for their own interests."

...vo power ...ations ...r CEGB

GOVERNMENT has the Central Electricity ...ating Board permission ...ld 150MW gas turbine ...ting stations at Wat... ...nd Letchworth in Hert... ...ire. Both will be on ...tes of former stations, ...diff Road, Watford, and ... Road, Letchworth.

...stations are worth £6.5 ...ns each and will prob... be built in time for ...ion in the late seventies, ...gh no date for construc... ...as been decided yet.

...two stations are part of ...kage of four, totalling ...W, for which the board ...d at the turn of the ... The board is to apply ...e further 150MW station ... same type.

7,000 jobs cut by US jet group

A reduction in employment of more than 7,000 people is being projected by US General Electric's aircraft engine group.

The total workforce in General Electric's jet engine development and manufacturing business will drop from 27,242 at the start of 1971 to about 20,000 by early next year.

A decline in the growth rate of air travel, together with the cancellation of the United States supersonic transport programme, are the major reasons for the cutback.

Although the majority of the 7,000 people will be production workers, it will also result in significant reductions in engineering, financial, marketing and clerical personnel, as well as members of the group's management team.

Neepsend's earnings up 10½ p c

In spite of difficult conditions towards the end of the financial year, the Neepsend Steel and Tool Corporation reports a 10½ per cent increase in profits for 1970-1.

Pre-tax profit has moved up from £1,245,250 to £1,375,514 and a final dividend of 6.25p per share maintains the total payment at 8.75p per share.

The preliminary statement reveals that trading profits has been reduced by the £15,000 set aside for the outstanding debts in respect of Rolls-Royce. However, net earnings have increased from 10.38p to 12.81p per share.

The priority given to the control of stocks and debtors has resulted in a reduction from £6,790,000 to £6,150,000 in the total of these two items, an 11 per cent fall in relation to sales. At the same time the amount due to creditors has been cut by £300,000. In view of this the directors are confident that the group is in a much better position to take advantage of the expected improvement in the economy following the Government's reflationary measures.

Powell Duffryn payout up

Preliminary results from Powell Duffryn, the engineering group, are certainly disappointing but there was enough balm in the footnotes to send the shares up 2p yesterday to a new 1971 high at 125½.

Pre-tax profits are fractionally down from £3.88 millions to £3.84 millions but without Hy-Mac, the disastrous excavator subsidiary, profits would have shown a 25 per cent increase.

Hy-Mac, itself, made a loss of £1.46 millions against a loss of £323,000 for 1969-70 in spite of the reassuring remarks made last year by Sir Alec Ogilvie, chairman, who said that the subsidiary had tightened up on financial and stock controls.

However the board is to raise the dividend total from 12 to 13 per cent with a final payment of 10 per cent.

Attributable profits work out at £3.2 millions against £1.6 millions thanks to exceptional items worth £1 millions and the lower rate of tax.

The exceptional profits arise mainly from the surplus on the sale of the leasehold of Knollys House in the City of London. Profits on the sale of Powell Duffryn House to Legal and General Assurance for £6.1 millions last May will be included in the 1970-71 results.

Sir Alec Ogilvie reports that the board has completed a thorough reorganisation of Hy-Mac and it is now "virtually a new company." Particularly good results were achieved last year, he says, from the shipping, fuel distribution, timber, and quarries division and the company looks forward to 1970-71 with "reasoned optimism."

Steel closedown a threat to defence?

By LESLIE DANIELS

If, as seems probable, the major rationalisation of forges and foundries in Sheffield means closing the River Don Works and others of the British Steel Corporation, the country will lose its sole capacity for making forged and cast steel pieces up to 200 tons in weight.

This has been the traditional rôle of the River Don Corks for a century, and on them the advance of power stations, steel works, chemical plant, and shipbuilding has often depended. If the 10,000-ton press is phased out, and the foundries also close, customers will have to look abroad for the giant monoblocs. There are plants capable in France, Italy, and Germany, but they appear to have difficulty in maintaining profitability, and it is possible that there will be some rationalisation among them.

The massive capacity of the River Don Works has been regarded as a strategic possession of the country. In the Second World War, naval guns were forged beneath the giant press and Blockbuster bombs were cast in the foundry. Industrial plant, indirectly necessary to the nation's security, has depended on the production of monobloc from within the nation's own resources.

"The question has to be asked," said Mr Ken Lewis, the director of the forges, foundries and engineering group of BSC's special steel division, "is how important it is to this country to be capable of making monobloc forgings which have indirect defence importance? It would be a good thing to have the capability, but can we afford it?"

The demand for the huge monoblocs is intermittent. When it arises an enormous weight of metal is required — the simultaneous outpourings of several furnaces. The trouble is that there is no adequate market for the steel from these furnaces in the slack periods. Some continental plants are in a stronger position.

Another factor is the advance in welding techniques which means that some huge components can be built up by welding together smaller forgings. "It is already the answer in many products," Mr Lewis said, "but in rotors for power stations, for instance, more development is required. Designers will have to design around a welded fabrication instead of a monobloc."

It is known that the Government has taken soundings on the future importance of the monobloc position — about which several capital plant makers are anxious — and more detailed consultation is taking place.

The placing in jeopardy of the production of monoblocs follows the recently announced arrangements by which, in exchange for its interests in stainless steel strip and plate, private sector Thomas Firth and John Brown, close neighbour and rival of what used to be the English Steel Corporation, will take the closed die-forging activity of the River Don Works and the goodwill of the medium-sized alloy open die forgings. Firth Brown could then forge weights up to 75 tons, which could be used for welded fabrications.

The arrangements will leave the River Don Works, once the biggest firm in Sheffield, sadly truncated and it is reckoned that for the remaining forges and foundries to survive would require an expenditure of several millions.

So the plant and its associated works is likely to fade out entirely with a loss of 4,500 jobs. Trade unions are bitterly opposing the plans. "The premium one would have to pay to ensure home-based supplies of the monoblocs may not be justified by the circumstances," said Mr Lewis.

Faster swing to colour TV

British colour television manufacturers, expecting bigger sales following Monday's Mini-Budget, have already increased sales by 46 per cent so far this year with a half-year total of 278,000 sets. The British Radio Equipment Manufacturers' Association said yesterday that 47,000 colour sets were delivered during June, while black-and white set deliveries during June, at 92,000 gave a half-year total of 666,000, down 16 per cent.

Inquiry on mining

Major mining companies have set up a commission of inquiry to study the effects of mining on conservation and the environment. The chairman will be Lord Zuckerman, formerly chief scientific adviser to the Government, and a member of the Royal Commission on environmental pollution.

The commission will start work in September and aims to report next spring. It will study ways of reconciling economic and technical considerations of mining natural resources in Britain with amenity, recreation and historical interest.

More cash to carry

Turnover in the cash-and-carry wholesale business in Britain increased by 28 per cent in the year to May. It jumped from £420 million to £539 million, according to figures taken from the latest census undertaken by the A.C. Nielsen, an Oxford market research organisation. The increase was achieved in spite of the number of outlets falling from 590 to 578.

Fertiliser group lifts dividend

Scottish Agricultural Industries, 62 per cent owned by ICI, has lifted unaudited pre-tax profit for the eight months ended May 31, 1971, to £1 million from £825,000 in the same period last year. The interim dividend is raised one point to 7 per cent. Last year's total was 15 per cent on a pre-tax profit of £1,619,000.

Sales of the Edinburgh-based company, which makes fertilisers and feedstuffs, rose to £17.8 millions compared with £16.7 millions.

Agreement on bank stock sale

The sale of 5 per cent of the outstanding stock of Manufacturers Hanover, the London based merchant bank, to the Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan, Tokyo, by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company of New York, has been announced by both banks.

The Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan is one of the banks specialising in medium-term financing to Japanese industry. A senior official of Manufacturers Hanover has stated that the inclusion of the Japanese bank among the shareholders will broaden the base for the merchant bank's business with Japan and Asia.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company remains the principal shareholder. Other shareholders are N. M. Rothschild and Sons, London, and Riunione Adriatica di Sicurta, Milan.

Lyon share but no bid for Collet

Mr Maurice Harris, chairman of J. Collet, the lossmaking hats firm, confirmed yesterday that Mr Ronald Lyon, the property expert, has acquired almost 15 per cent of the company. But he said no takeover talks were going on. "We are no longer talking to anyone. No unconditional offer has been received and we have told the parties with whom we have been talking that the discussions must be regarded as terminated." He said that there had been discussions with "more than one" other party.

He added: "At the present moment there is no bid and nothing to say."

Mr Harris in his dividend announcement earlier this month said a scheme for redevelopment of the group's valuable freehold property in Charterhouse Square, City, had been prepared. The company announced in April that it received a bid approach.

Placing for Wright-S

Arrangements are in hand for the placing of 1,350,000 shares of Wright-Scriven. The company, formerly quoted as Scriven-Crosthwaite, is now a subsidiary of Bank Bridge Securities, who are the vendors of the shares being placed and who will be retaining approximately 60 per cent of the capital.

...ME laxity a cause ...f £1M bankruptcy

...s of Dr Tevhit Camoglu ...o "the startling total of ...359," Mr Registrar Hunt ...t a London Bankruptcy ... hearing yesterday. The ...mous liabilities had ...d from Dr Camoglu's ...es on the Metal Ex..., he said, but he granted ...noglu an immediate dis... from his 1965 bank... on condition that he sub... to judgment for £2,000 ... by instalments.

...onging the bankruptcy ... not affect the dividend ...ditors, he added. "What ...en done has been done, ...e money has been lost."

...amoglu, now working in ..., originally applied for ...rge in 1968, but it was ...l. The Registrar said ... had realised enough to ... preferential debt of £110 ...ere was about £1,276 to ...ded among the unsecured ...rs.

...erring to Dr Camoglu's ...les on the Metal Exchange, ...egistrar said it appeared ...he rules of the Exchange required brokers to obtain 10 per cent deposits on contracts. That did not appear to have been observed.

"Since those people concerned in the Exchange are the main creditors, one feels perhaps that to some extent they were authors of their own misfortune," he said.

"I do not wish to say too much about this, as in this court one does not hear the other side of the story."

Dr Camoglu had been trying to make money by intelligent anticipation of price changes on the Metal Exchange, he said. "It was really like the case of a juggler keeping a series of objects in the air until something happens to destroy his balance or confidence."

If Dr Camoglu had been able to continue his operations on the Exchange, he might have emerged in a few years' time as a rich man. But after a dispute with a broker his activities were stopped and "the whole apparatus which he kept carefully in balance came to grief."

...id buying

...mey Mann and Grand ...politan were again picking ...ares in Truman Hanbury ...n yesterday and odds ... yet another bid by Wat... ...are shortening.

...stated in the Guardian ...uesday, Watney will con... to buy through the market

E. R. Gorst bid?

The directors of Eldon R. Gorst, builders and estate developers, said yesterday that discussions are taking place which may lead to an offer being made for the company. They advise shareholders not to sell their holdings or take any action until a further announcement is made.

More iron ore in WA

Northern Mining Corporation, an associate of Mitchell Cotts Group, said yesterday that its drilling programme of 35 holes had disclosed iron ore deposits of up to 69 per cent at the Weld Range prospect in Western Australia

The drilling showed that high-grade ore continued to a depth of at least 400 feet under two large ore bodies. The tests allow for a more accurate determination of proven reserves than previously possible, directors said.

The estimate of total ore tonnage will also be upgraded, they said.

Vaux profits and dividend increase

Sunderland based Vaux and Associated Breweries, the £26.5 millions group with about 850 licensed premises in the North East turns in higher profits for 1970-1 in spite of the difficult conditions in the area served.

With a final of 11 per cent, the total dividend is being raised from 13½ per cent to 15 per cent.

The group has been helped by higher selling prices because a 6.4 per cent increase to £26.6 millions in the turnover has produced a rise of some 17 per cent to £2.16 millions in the pre-tax profit. Equity earnings have increased by 5.3 per cent to 23 per cent an d the new dividend rate is covered 1.4 times.

The directors remain expansion minded. Capital commitments include some £1.8 millions for a new hotel on Teesside and one in Edinburgh. Commitments also include £180,000 for twelve new public houses, of which nine will be in Scotland. It is unfortunate, however, that one third of the trade is in Scotland and the rest in the north of England where unemployment is very high.

April 4, 1970. Sales rose from £2,541,000 to £3,062,000.

The increase of some 20 per cent in turnover in the six months to April 3, 1971 is due in part to an increase in prices of wallpaper in August, 1970, and paint in September, 1970, and February, 1971, and in part to the opening of new direct retail and trade outlets.

The board considers that significant further economies can and will be achieved in the unit cost of production and sales if the present trend in sales continues. Sales for the three months to June 30, 1971 show an encouraging improvement over the same three monthly period of 1970.

In view of the increase in turnover in the six months to April 3, an dthe effect of the postal strike in January, February, and March, 1971, on the company's credit control systems, the board considered it prudent to increase the general provision against doubtful debts by £30,000 in the half-year.

Mears Bros first half profit dips

The first half profits for Mears Bros. Holdings, the civil engineering, building, and dredging contractors, are down by 25 per cent to £90,000. But the board is maintaining the interim dividend at 5 per cent.

The group chairman, Mr W. G. Packman, however, forecasts in his interim report that pre-tax profits for the full year should equal the 1970 total of £310,031, but are unlikely to match the record £363,077 in 1969.

Mr Packman says that the results of Mears Construction wil lbe disappointing as only moderate progress could be made on certain contracts during the winter and these have been further affected by recently encountered difficulties.

He points out that A. Long Products, another subsidiary company, has now contained its losses, and is in the process of concluding an agreement iwith a national distributor to undertake the marketing of Protectowrap pipe wrapping products in the United Kingdom.

Ladies Pride holds interim

Ladies Pride Outerwear which is paying an unchanged interim dividend of 5 per cent reports an increase from £144,771 to £174,948 in the pre-tax profit for the six months to May 31.

The outlook is bright. Output in all sections is running at a high level and production for the remainder of the year is fully sold to home and overseas customers. In the view of the board, the upward trend in profits should continue.

Leyland Paint ahead strongly

Leyland Paint and Wallpaper reports a substantial improvement in first half profit, and a half point increase to 3 per cent in its interim dividend.

Pre-tax profit for the half-year ended April 3 was £140,000, compared with £32,000 for the period from October 1, 1969 to

Metal Box expects same earnings

Pre-tax profit in the half-year ending September 30 for the Metal Box Company will be "much the same" as that of a year earlier, Mr Alex W. Page, the chairman, told the annual meeting yesterday. Pre-tax profit a year earlier was £8,633,000.

Sales for the quarter ended June 30 rose 10 per cent from a year earlier, mostly owing to price increases necessitated by increased costs, Mr Page said.

Domestic sales rose 11 per cent to £40 millions and overseas sales rose 9 per cent to just slightly more than £20 millions, he said.

Howden cuts total by 9 points

The Howden Group, the Glasgow-based engineering concern is cutting its total payment by nine points to 16 per cent because the directors have "reluctantly decided that the current profits base does not support the maintenance of the previous dividend level."

The dividend decision is understandable even though the pre-tax profit has almost doubled to £930,256, against £446,468. If exceptional credits are excluded and allowance is made for a normal tax charge, earnings have dwindled to a low level. It is fortunate that on this occasion tax is subnormal absorbing only £69,277 compared with £356,553.

Butterfield beats forecast

Butterfield, the engineers and fabricators in all metals, plastics and rubber, which was formed out of a merger, reports a pre-tax profit of £924,000 for 1970-71 which is well above the £861,000 indicated in the offer document.

A 7½ per cent dividend compares with a forecast of "at least" 6 per cent.

Both companies have exceeded the forecasts made at the time of the merger and group sales of £21.6 millions were 20 per cent above the combined sales for the previous year. Earnings cover the dividend just over twice.

Company news briefs

London Stock Exchange jobbers, White and Cheesman and Co., have been registered with a nominal capital of £25,000 in £1 shares.

Pilkington Tiles (subsidiary of Thomas Tilling): Financial year end to be changed from September 30 to December 31 to coincide with that of parent.

Bridgewater Investment Trust: Board hopes to circularise shareholders with full particulars of the acquisition on several companies (announced on February 16), in near future. The temporary suspension of company's share quotation remains in force pending publication of these details.

Bids and deals

Lead Industries Group has acquired for cash James and Rosewall (Plymouth), lead sheet and pipe manufacturer and general builders' merchant. Arrangements being made to dispose of merchanting activities.

Points from reports

Godfrey Davis: Chairman said unaudited profit of group based on first three months trading in excess of that for corresponding period of last year.

Mount Charlotte Investments: Chairman, Mr Paul Williams, said profit in the current year expected to show a further "reasonable" increase.

Sealed Motor Construction: Chairman, Mr P. Pensabene, forecast a satisfactory increase in profit.

Peter Dixon: Chairman, Mr W. B. Dixon, said a number of factors had turned in group's favour. Sales in packaging division are buoyant and rising. However, management figures from British Tissues indicate a first half loss.

The Exchange Telegraph (Holding): Chairman, Mr Glanvill Benn, says Extel's centenary year will present a challenge in itself and given reasonable trading conditions and good government, the challenge will be met with confidence.

Interim results

Standard Trust: 6 pc (same). Net revenue £726,856 (£765,852).

Derby Trust: 4.93 pc (4.86) on income shares. Gross income available for distribution £125,869 (£97,205).

"Investing in Success" Equities: 0.75p (same).

Hammill Brick: 9 pc (7½).

Metropolitan Gas Meters: Pre-tax profit £79,000 (£79,500), tax £33,000 (£37,500).

English Association of American Bond and Share Holders: 7½ pc (same). Pre-tax profit £35,000 (£32,800). Tax £7,200 (£7,800).

Securities Investment: 7 pc (same). Pre-tax profit £288,000 (£338,000).

Omnium Investment Trust: 7 pc (same). Net revenue before tax £302,000 (£345,000).

Final results

Colonial Securities Trust: 12 pc (in previous 11 months, 12 pc). Net revenue before tax £105,800 (£107,300). Net asset value per deferred share 185p (167½p).

Holiday Group: 23½ pc making 30 (23½). Pre-tax profit £220,047 (£184,363)

Westforth Electrical and Automation: 14 pc making 20 (17½). Pre-tax profit £596,590 (£632,931).

Hine Parker and Co: Nil (9 pc). Profit attributable to members of holding company £25,277 (£52,636) after tax of £10,774 (£41,062) and exceptional expenses £10.14 (nil).

Oceana Laundry: 5 pc (same). Pre-tax profit £10,534 (£10,761), tax £1,500 (£2,000).

Rowland Gaunt: 9 pc making 12 (same). Pre-tax profit £18,409 (£16,751), tax £6,622 (£7,208).

Business changes

Shannon: Mr C. C. J. Brownlow has ceased to be a director.

Advance Laundries: Mr Peter Yorke has resigned from board due to impending retirement.

Polymark: Mr S. Reed has resigned as a director.

Winsor and Newton: Mr A. A. P. Etheiston appointed an additional director.

John Emsley: Mr Sam Brostoff has resigned as a director.

Direct Spanish Telegraph: Mr R. A. Rice has ceased to be a director.

CLOSING PRICES

Account: July 23
Settlement: August 3

LONDON

BRITISH FUNDS

Svg 3 66-75	90 1/32 -1/32	Treas 9 94	95 +⅛
Treas 6½ 76	98⅞	Gas 3 90-95	48⅝ +⅛
Elec 3 74-77	..88	Treas 8¾ 97	..97¾
Trans 4 73-77	87⅞	do 6¾ 95-98	78⅛ +⅛
Exchr 5 76-78	....90¾	Fdg 3½ 99-04	..45⅝
Elec 4¼ 74-79	85	Treas 5½ 08-12	64⅜ +⅛
3½ 76-79	79½	Cons 4	42⅛ +⅛
Treas 3½ 77-80	..78¼	War 3½	38⅝ +⅛
Fdg 5½ 82-84	..82	Conv 3½ 61	39⅝ +⅛
Trans 3 78-88	58¼ +⅛	Cons 2½	..27½
Treas 5 86-89	69⅞ +⅛	Treas 2½	..26
Fdg 3 86-90	38¼ +⅛	Conv 6 72	100¼
6 93	74½	Gas 4 69-72	98⅝ +1/16
		Elec 3 68-73	95 13/16 -1/16
		Trans 3 68-73	95 13/16 +1/16
		Conv 5¼ 74	97 7/16 -1/32

CORPS & BOARDS

Birm 5½ 74-76	92½	LCC 3½ 68-72	94⅛ +⅛
6¼ 73-75	98¼	do 5 80-85	75¼
Brs 3¼ 74-6	90½ +⅛	do 6 75-78	89⅝
do 7 74-75	98¼	M.e 3	...29⅝
Corp Lon 5½	104¼	Mo 5¼ 74-5	92⅛ +⅛
GLC 6¾ 76	96	do 8 82-84	97½
do 9½ 82	109	MWB	...26⅝
L'pool 4¾ 70-74	. 94	Mdx 6¼ 75-77	93⅛ -⅛
do 5½ 71-75	92 +¼	N of SH 5½ 77-80	75⅞ -¼
do 5¾ 76-78	89½	PLA 6¼ 72	..97 -½
do 7 76-77	98¾	Int 7½ 81-83	86

FOREIGN

B Paris	.. 19½	Int'com	.. 19¾ +¼
Bayer	....19¼ -¼	Mont Ed	...54 +2
CF Suez	25½	Sn Visc	....196 +6
E'rnlon	..19¼ +¼	T'sen	 228
Honda	......170 -5	VW	......22½ -½

DOMINION & COLONIAL

Aus 3½ 70-75	..86	NZ 3½ 81-4	61½ -¼
do 5½ 76-9	85½ -¼	4 76-78	..75¼ -½
do 5½ 81-82	82 -½	do 6 76-80	86½ -¼
do 6 74-76	94⅛ -⅛	do 7½ 82-86	88
E Af 5½ 77-83	..72¼	S Rh 2½ 65-70	52 +2
		Jam 7¾ 77-79	..90¼

AMERICAN & CANADIAN

Alum'n	£16⅝ +3/16	Int Nic	£17 13/16 +⅛
A T & T	£23 -¼	M'sey Fe	520 +5
B M'real	784 -3	NY P Twl	225 +3
B Nova S	1228 +12	Pac Pet	£17¼ +¼
Beth Stl	£11¼ -⅛	Price	...365
Brascan	988 +18	R B of C	1380 +5
Ca Imp Bk	1156 +25	St'nd Oil	£40⅞ -⅛
Ca Pac	£23⅛ +⅛	St'nd Oil	..£40
Ch'sler	£14¼ -¼	Tr Dm Bk	1285 +10
Con Bath	415 -5	US Stl	....£16
Cr Zell	£15⅞ -¼	Wstcd	... £15 -½
Ford	..... £23½ +¼	W'wth	.. £24⅞ -⅛
Gillette	19⅝ -¼		
Gulf Oil	£12⅛ +⅛		
H Sidd Ca	..125		
H'ker	.. £28⅝ +¾		
H'dson B	£16 +10p		
H'dsn O-G	£21½ +⅛		
IBM	.. £134½ +2		
Imp Oil	£13⅝ +⅛		

SE List premium on United States and Canadian stocks 24 per cent based on a US rate of $2.4196 and a Canadian rate of $2.4695 to the £.

BANKS & HP

Alex Dis	..255	Lloyds	382 -10
ANZB	.. 273 -3	Lloyds & Sc	103
Bk Ir	...290	Merc Cr	186 -1
BNSW	... 325	Merc Sec	260 +2
B'clys	.... 574 -20	Midlnd	... 516 -16
Brn Shp	370 -10	Min Ass	.. 67
Cater R	.. 305 -10	Mntgu Tst	182 -6
Chtrse GP	..79	Nat Cm	141 +5
Com Aus	345 +2	Nat & Glys	325
D. Barton	342	Nat Wst	572 -8
Fst Nat	32½ -10½	Nevill	..... 73 -11
Ger & Natl	880 +25	Res. Bros	285 +5
Gilt Br	...365	Schrdrs	.. 530 -10
H'mbros	306 -2	Singer & F	214 +1
Hill Sm	.. 123	S Walker	287 +3
Hodge GP	34½ -1¼	Stand Chtd	330 -2
H'kong	£13¾ -¼	Tri'ph Inv	216 +6
Keyser	.... 425 -5	Un Dis	.. 285 -5
Kg & Sc	320 -10	UDT	.... 188 -2
Klenwt	.. 123 +2	Wagon F	..126
L.B.I.	.... 355 -15	Wes Crdt	..73

BREWERIES

Allied	....121½ +1½	Sandmn	....154 -4
AB Malt	...71	Sc New	...437 -1
Bass Ch	...132 +1½	Seager E	...89
Boddington	115 +2	SA Brew	..89½
Brn Matt	325 +2	SA Dist	...133 +3
Burtnwd	...68	T'chers	...228
Courage	....125 -1	Tollmch	..122
Dlstrs	....166½ +3½	Truman	416
Green'l	163	Vaux	........350 +5
Gness	....164 +1	Wney M	.. 116 +½
Higsons	...115 -2	Wtbrd 'A'	24½ +1¾
IDV	..........74 +2	Wtbrd In	255

BUILDING & PAINTS

Amey	.....84 +1	Lafrr	 42
AP Cem	..260	Laing A	...118
Al Stone	..161	Lead Ind	119 +3
Bmbrgers	..90	Ley Pnt	.. 51 -2
Bardolin	...19 +½	F. J. Lilley	68
Barton	65	Limmer	 20
Bth & Pfld	37½ +1½	L Brick	...90½
Ber. Bly	37	Macphrsn	.. 40 +2
Blund'll	...39	Magnet J	..315
Bovis	188	Mallnsn	67
Dalehouse	24	Mchwlel	...343
Br Tar Pd	21	Marley	.... 103 +2
Bryant	......83 -1	Mitch Con	240
BPB Ind	..163 +1	Mowlem	104
Brown Jkn	80	Nthn. Dis.	216 +3
Bros Ands	..46	Nwrst Con	..115
Burt Bln	120	Page Jhn	..128
Chnsm	22	Pksn L	134
Cerete	......75 -1	Phoenix	...... 65 +7
Costain	..160	Press Wm	...48
R. Cos	31	Rdy Mx C	129½ +1½
Dares Es	9	Redlnd H	108 +2½
D Smith	...40	Reed Mlk	11½
Dew G	......83 +1	Rubrold	77
Drls E	......75 +1	Rgby PC	153½ +1½
E China	112½ +1½	SGB	173
F'clough	209	Southns	81
Feb (GB)	42	Staffs Potls	145 +5
Finlan. J.	98	Summers	57
Fram	.......14½	Tarmac	....245 +3½
French	....28¼	Tylor Wd	..300
W J Glsp	..66 +1	Tunnl CB	179 +5
A. Gunn	...125	Turriff	67
HAT Gp	...75 -1	Twylds	...180½ +2
Hggs Hill	92	Va. de Tr	17
Int Pnt	..138 -2	Vale. Thos.	59
Intl Tmbr	136 -2	Hyd-Wlims	..49 -½
Keir	133	Wimpey	...162

CATERING, FOOD & TOBACCO

All Spls	.. 246 -4	Gnd Met	194 +2
Anglian Fds	48	Imp Tob	..95
Angus Sk	71 -1	Int Stores	60¼
Ass Bis	..290	Lennons	117 -3
AB Food	36½ -1	Lds Rakin	..13
A Dalries	285 -2	Lyons A	508 -4
Ass Fish	48 -½	Mbre Gtn	115¼
Ass Fds	..112	Mnards	265
Ass Hotel	284 +4	Nthn Drs	115 -½
Avana Gp	..12	Nar & Fca	170
Basset	104	Pk Cake	10 +1
BAT	.... 369 -6	Price's	53
Baxters	75	Rachelle	33
Berisford	115 +3	Rank-Hov	126 -1
Bovril	.... 371 +1	Rktt Col	291 +4
Br Sgr	.. 178 -1	R'ntre	509
Brke Bd B	74 -½	Savoy	228
Cavnhm Fd	96 +6	SK Hldgs	44½ +1
Carr'ss B	28 +1½	Spillers	.. 51 -1
Dan Ben	..128	Tte Lyle	147 -10
De Vere	...150	Tesco	..... 69¼ +1
Dunhill	... 116 +2	Teb Secs	176 +1
Edwrds LC	22	do dfd	... 162 +7
Fitch L	.... 84 +2	Tst Hses	127 +10
FMC	..... 57½ +2	Unigate	.. 112 -1
G'lisher	... 123 +7	Utd Bisc	..264
Gldr Eng	118	Wright	44

CHEMICALS & PLASTICS

Alb. Wlsn	23½	ICI	.... 312 +4
Anchor	.... 76 +1	Lankro	138
Ash. Ch	...41	Lap'te	100
Brodley	... 48 +1	McBride R	..32
Coalite	84	Stew't Pl	.. 66
Fisons	.... 296 -1	Storey Br	.. 44 +¼
Fordath	.. 139	Sturge	.... 73 -1
Greeff-Ch	84 +½	Willws Fr	60

CINEMAS, THEATRES & TV

Anglia	..... 108 +2	Grnda A	390 -5
ATV	179	Trident	.... 58 +1

PROPERTY & TRUSTS

Alnce Pr	..92	Ind Gen	..127
Alnce Tr	..314 +1	Jessel Secs	258
Artagen	..112½ +½	Lnd Secs	..185 +1½
Ashbourne	..26 +1	Ldn Mr S	106½ -½
Asbdn	133	Merc Inv	53½ -½
Atlas	......141 +1	Met Est	177 +1
Beaumnt	...97 -½	Mnt View	27½
Brldy	......140 +6	Omnium	.....149 -1
Br Assets	..82	Pchey	.........85 +½
Br Lnd	....140½ +1	S Pearson	219
Brixton E	..141	Premier	.....169 -½
Cble Wire	147 +1	Prp Rer	150
Cap Coun	...94	Raglan	.......13 +½
Carliol Inv	195 -1	Robeco	333
Cn Dist	...165	Rolinco	285
Cntrov	.....71½ +2½	St Mtns	285½ +1½
Chstfld	118	Sc Met	......114 +6
Cty Ctry	....34 -¾	Secnd Cons	131 +1
Clydle	82	Slough E	...94¼
Daejan	....83½ -1	Star (GB)	181 +7
Dalecty	....167 +1	Sterlg Guar	283 +3
Edger Inv	..163 +1	Sunley B	..169
Estates	148	Tn & Cty	111
Fore St Inv	13	Tn & Cm	127½ -½
Globe T	....145 +1	Trfler Hse	128 +1
Govt Stcks	141 +1	Trfd Pk Es	69
Gt Prtlnd	320	Union Com	116
Hmsn A	430	Utd Rl P	216
Halmre	...119½	Webb J	...12½
P Hill	......168 -2	Wstmster	...57 +½
Wm Hill	.....88 -½	Wd Hall	..56½ +½

RUBBER & TEA

Assam Af	38	H L Rbr	25½ -¼
Assam Fr	59	Jokai	 44
Ceylon	...... 116 -2	Jorehut	...... 75 -3
C Tea Ld	282 +2	Kuala Lr	20½
Doears	..... 21½ -¼	Ldn Asia	43¾ -¼
Empire	 4	Lunuva	50
Finlay	 245	Malayam	13½
Gd Central	..7	Pllng	........41¼
Gld Hope	40½ -¾	Scallid	......41½
Guthrie	 284	Stndrd Tea	50
Harcros Tst	34	Warn Tea	.. 50

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

Aaronson	. 250 +5	Rbt Hudsn	79
Ada Hlx	9	IC Gas	.. 460 -2
Adv Lnd	...24	Inchcape	378 -1
Agar Crs	8½	In Cnt Clns	21 +1
Aurlix	61	IMI Ser	....73½
Allnce	....16½	ICL	...... 126 +2
A E Potts	41½	Jeyes	..... 93½ +½
Alwyn Hgs	..42	Jnlique	18
A D Int.	.... 88 +1	Jnsn Mh	282 -4
Am Metal	157	Jns Neph	325
Armitage S	83 -2	K'gol	.... 90 +1
Ault Wbg	..22	Kay-Bevan	22
Asane Ill	..149	L'ber Hrh	30 -1
Avan Rbr	345 -7	Lamson	...90
AVP	.... 121 +2	Laund Inv	37 -1
A W Secs	. 38½ +½	Lawtex	31
B & C Hgs	15 +1	Lebus	23
Baird W	.. 145 -2½	Lesney	26
B B Secs	..48	Letraset	32
Barrow H	..135 -3	Lewis & Pt	145
Btn Clarke	139	Liden Hlgs	27½
B'illity	...102	Lindus	..... 40½ -½
B'cham	.. 341 -4	Lines Br	39
Belialt	...20	Lloyds In	34
Berry W	..40½	L & M Inds	81 +2
Bibby	93	L & N Scs	70½ -1
Bif Eng	38	LRC Int	121½ -1½
Billam	28	Low & Br	124 -1
Bikdale	..16½	Lun C-P	92 +1
Booker	.... 101 +3	Machs Ph	90 +5
Boy & Hks	135	M Tussand	23
Brady A	...97	Mer Ship	248
Brit. Anzl	..46	Melbr Gp	28½ +1½
RB3	... 137 +2	Mdn & Irld	25
Br El Tr	.. 100½ +½	Ml Clsr	... 114 +3
Br Match	..134	M'tlcy	......29 -1
Br Oxygn	..63	Meyer	48
Br Ropes	.. 118 +7	Mtch Clts	38½
Br Sidac	...25	Nn Wmsn	...97
Br Vita	.. 280 -2	Norcr's	163
Britton	.... 30 -1	Norrie	.....42½ +½
Brocks Al	140	Notts Man	218 +1
Brook St	..149	Nu-Swift	.....73 +1
BTR Leyld	85½ -1	Ofrex	180
Butlins	....21½	Oxley	......19½
Bydand Dis	62 -2	Ozalid	241
Cdy-Schw	86½ +½	Patrsn Z	...282 +7
C A-bsts	.. 150 +5	Peck J	35
Carvan It	. 51 -1	Phto-M-Is	...70 -1½
Carl Inds	. 120 +3	Pckles	.......8½
Carpet Intl	113	Pilkingtons	322
Cawoods	..134	Putns	....25½ -½
Ctrl & Shd	12½	Pwll Duf	..124 +2
Cen Sec	16	Pstce	195
Chnl Tnl	...62	Pr&Plerce	42½
Chsts. Gar	48	Purle Bros	196 -1
Chubb	.... 122 +3	Rbne Chcs	..76 -1
Clover	144	Rank Org	542 -23
Compton	...47	do A	....84 -12
Cons Com	22½	Ratclfs	54
Cory W	.. 247	Redfn	113
Crtnald	..125½	RFD	......221½ +½
Croda	213	Rhds Bros	48 +2
Cussons	... 481½ -5¼	Rekwre	...37 +1
MY Dart	..48	Rotaflex	82
Dawn Bfs	.. 28 -2	Rel Wores	..160
J H Dennis	..15	Rbr Rexen	..29
Dev Sec	...330	Scotis Inv	110 +1
De La Rue	215	Spgrs	......128 +2
Dexion	22	Sdrs Vye	...120 +2
Dane P 'A'	82	Sears A	134
Dn Smithl	146	Skichly A	..116
Drakes	... 166 +2	Smith E	....12 -4
Dunlop	.... 146 +2	Smiths Ind	156 -3
El Ind Ses	6½	GW Searw	109
Eleco	20	Spr Jahan	150 -15
Ellis & Ev	62	Sm Ncp	..66½ -1
Eur Ferr	..172	Snits	........129 +2
Evode Hgs	125 +2	Silfex	......47½ -2½
Fairey	.... 302 +12	Stler	........198 +9
Fn Ar. Dv	30	Stocklake	113
Firth Clev	137	Sumner	17
Foseco	149	Tilling	......122 +2
Fthgill & H	85	Tillotson	...222
French T	..120	T'msn W	67½ -1½
Gala Cosm	19 -2	Tizer	....
Gl Eng Rad	16 -½	Tomkins	...19½ -1
Gstet A	...188	Torer K	...177 -3
Gibbons	 44	Tns & CE	...37
Gill & Dfls	149	Tran Dev	...93
Glaxo	..... 287 +2	T & N	148
Gnome	176	UK Optcl	..102 +2
GEA Prop	95 +½	Ulvr	312
Gmpn Hes	44½	Ulvr NV	£10⅝
Grys Ths	99	Utd Trst	..124 -1
Grs C Reg	216 +2	Vnesta	19
Hanson Tst	126 -1½	Wadnto B	187
Hardy Fu	127 +2	Wstn Sinly	47
Harrrs	..... 277 +1	Whatlings	6½
Harmo	..... 44½	Wiecrft	....96½ +1½
Hrs & Shn	68½	Wilk Sd	...60
Hrrsn Crs	675	do A	.......46 +7
Hays Wf	282 -2	Wndr Spor	21½
Hawtn Ind	26	Wlsthm Br	215
Hkng Pent	78		
Holt Prods	37		

ELECTRICAL & RADIO

Abdre	.... 21 +½	H'ver	..... 413 +5
A'rlite	.... 61 -2	Mid Elec	... 70 +1
Ald Ins	21	MK Elec	..123
BICC	176	MTE Con	28 -2
Bowthrp	46½ -½	Muirh'd	35
BSR	.... 218 +18	Newmark	...110
Br Brlay	32½ +½	Oldham	20
Elpitts	75	Phps Lps	..648
Ereo-Dn	... 85 +6	Pifco	290
Crbn El	26	Plssy	115
Chlde	...... 101 -½	Racal	.... 110 -2
Crossland	15¼	Rediff	59
Decca A	.. 186 -2	R'rolie	...... 164 -1
Dla Stylus	12½	Rtn Rnls	450 +5
Dmpix	...... 33½ -½	T'tsn	183
Dk Cubitt	57 +1	Tele Rnts	340 +5
Drmlnd	31	Thorn A	...324
EMI	.... 122 +1	Ultra	.... 92 +1
El Comps	..271 -3	U Sc Hdgs	56
El Cchns	... 32 +4	Ward Gld	113½ +1½
Er Rdy	.... 272 -3	West Brk	...24½
GEC	150	WknsMlt	.. 27 -1
Goblin	47		

ENGINEERING & SHIPBUILDING

Acrow 'A'	185	Int Comb	14½
Adwest	.. 152 +1	I Comp Air	132
Allen E	..260	Jackson	..... 21 +2
Am Anth	..104	C H Jhsn	83 -4
Amal Pwr	26	Kent G	85
Adsn Mvr	.. 74 +2	Khstl Frge	42
And Forco	100 -2½	Laird Grp	38½
A-S Hldgs	44	Lake & Elt	106
Ash Lacey	78	Lee A	25
A R Eng	7	Linread	56
Ass Eng	39	Lloyd F H	..74
APV	.......370 +5	Locker T	14
Avery	134	Martin T	78½
Babcock	268	Masseys	20
Bkr Perk	.. 77 +4	Mth Ptts	...68
Blfr Drwn	78	McK'chnle	88 +4
Btn & Sns	64	Mtl Box	... 484 +1
Beech	102	Metalrax	.. 32 -1
Bstobit	128	Met Trdrs	.. 40 +1
BHD Eng	161	Midlnd Al	..86
Birmid	..... 106 +3	Miles D	93
BSA	........54½	Mng Sup	..165
Blkwd Hdg	293	Mint Brn	71 +1
Brckhse	.. 195 +8	Mam Crne	.. 128
Brown J	.. 129 -1	Mrrls Hbt	.. 42
Bulrfld-Hy	37¼	Npsnd	...... 119 -2
Capr-Neil	...34	Nwtn Chr	..78
Card Clte	...33	Nrtn H E	...10
Cashmore	. 170 +2	Osborn S	.. 60 +9
Clk Chmn	. 72 +3	Peeler	343
Clrksn Eng	92	E Pickering	138 -2
Cohen, G.	94½ +2	Pratt F	46
Cnetric	53	R.H.P.	102
Cp Allmn	47½ +1	Rdmn Hnn	..29
Darnall	75	Rnld	245
Davy Ash	. 54½ -1½	Rich Wlb	.. 38 +1
Dlta Mtl	... 95 +1½	Rotry H	63
Derltnd St	205 -4	Scragr E	48¼
Dsottr	160	Serck	.........52½
Dowd	...... 48½ -½	Shaw F	...... 46 -2
Dct Stls	.. 145 -5	Shbdne	...... 92 +2
Duport	61	Sh Twst	72
Edbro Hcs	180	Simon E	..... 172 -2
E Card Cl	21 +½	Spirax Srco	143 +3
Eva Ind	36	Stvly	58
Fairbn Ln	14½	Sthl & Pl	...89
Fenner	 165	St-Platt	...... 64 -1
Fb Brn	... 140 +6	Swn	52
Flrnt	7	Tlr Palister	60
Gakl Chbs	42 -1	Tecal	.... 96 -1
Gl Eng Ind	53	Triplex	67
J.S. Gordon	52	TI	.... 428 +4
Glyn Wed	..167	Vckrs	.... 64 -1
Grning	44	Waron H	..168
Gwd & Bly	47½	Walmsley	93
GKN	........415 +6	Wrd T W	316 -7
Hall Eng	..104	Wrne Wr	. 48
Hl Math	...157	Wrek Eng	...19
Hl Thrmo	...64	Weir Grp	...78
Hind Wlf	....29 -½	Wlm Eg	..... 42 +½
Harper J	28½ +1½	WGI	39
Hhn Lile	.. 22½ -1	Whsoe	.... 38 -1
Hd Wrtsn	.. 59 +1	Wlms Jms	.. 18 -1
Hpth Crne	70	Wlrhtn Die	18
Hrbt A	...54½	Wlsly-Hs	.. 125 +5
Hpksn Hgs	395 +7	Wdll Dekm	89 +½
Hwnt & M	18	Wde&Rxn	...27
IMI	.... 74 -3½	J Wlims (C)	39

INSURANCE

Bwrng	462½ +18½	Pearl	......270 +4
Brtnle	... 273	Phnix	.......265 -1
Cmcl Un	466 -1	Pro Phs	....282 +2
Eagle St	426 -3	Prov Lf A	174
Eqty Lw	242 +2	Prdntl	........172 +2
Gen Acc	179	Refuge A	...254 -6
Guard RE	241 -2	Royal	.... 400 +5
Hmnd	 123	Sdgwk Cl	240½ +7½
Heath	205	Stnlsrn	26
Howden	.... 149 +6	Sun All	..... 46 -3
Lel Gen	.. 342	Sun Life	166
Ldn Mc	... 148	Trd Indm	420
Minet	.. 367½ -8½	Victry	 310
Orion	 650		

MINING & TIN

AA Corp	..357 +3	Nth Bk Hl	76 +1
AA Inv	...17½	OFSIT	.. 685 +10
Ayer Hit	88	Pahang	33
Beralt	..... 236 -8	Pk Wlsnd	410 -5
Blyvoor	.. 137 +2	Poseldon	.. 94¼ +¼
Bracken	.. 47 +½	Pigtirs	..... 176 +1
B Am Mtl	60	Pres Br	.. 492 +4
Bkn Hill P	624 +4	Pres Styn	234 +5
Bkn Hill S	150	Rnd Lcsa	11
Boffels	222	Rndfntn	....79 +2
C Prov Mg	21	Rnd Slct	.. 645 +5
CAST	.... 222 -8	RTZ	.... 244 +6
Chtr Csl	.. 268 +4	St Hel	...... 340 +10
Chrball Fin	17	SA Lands	..77 +4
Cons Gld	235 +15	Sel Tst	.. 710 -30
Cons Mch	420	S Kinta	...82
Cnr Bse	140	St Piran	...63
De Beers d	214 +4	Stlfntein	.. 34 +1
Drnftein	168	Sb Nicel	... 52 +1
Durban Dp	83	Tranyka	... 283 -2
E Geduld	... 11	Tronoh	 54
E Rnd Pr	... 77	Union Cp	163 +3
FS Geduld	580 +5	Vaal Rfs	.. 545 -3
Gdld Invt	175	Vntrspst	.. 56 +1
Gn Mining	980	Vlkfntein	...
Hmptn Ar	122	Vetstrb	... 47
Hrmny	.. 74 +1	Welkom	.... 88 +2
Hrtbst	..... 263 +5	W Driet	.. 935 +10
Joburg Cn	183 +½	W Hldgs	.. 880 +10
Kloof	...... 237 +5	W Rnd Cs	32
Leslie	..... 33 +1	W Wits	... 320 +5
Ldn Tin	136½ -1	WRIT	......785 +5
Lonrho	 80	Wst Deep	..445
Lorne	...... 25 +1	Wst Mng	.. 175 +3
Malyn	 148	W Reefs	.. 260 +2
Msona	.... 257 -1	Winkelh	... 153 +3
Md Wits	.. 191 -3	Z Ang Am	248 +1
MTD	.... 138 +1	Z Cons Fin	. 93
New Bk Hl	510 +5		

OIL

Anc Ec	....54 -1	Pr Cons	..13½ -½
Attock	...62½ -½	'Shell'	.....489 +2
Br Borneo	..163	Tr Cndn	...125 +2
BP	..........618 +8	Ultramar	...278 +4
Burmah	....164 +8	Wlkrs Cen	...70
Byl Pch	£21⅛ +⅛		

SHIPPING

Br Grwth	305 +6	LO Freight	52½ +1
Court L	126	Mer Lines	..74
Cunard	.... 199 +2	Ocean St	104½ +2
Frness Wy	256 +5	P & O dfd	102 +3
Houlder	.. 220	Reardn Sm	69
Jacobs	 61	Ropner	..... 29 +½

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT & COMPONENTS

AC	.... 16 +1	T Harrison	62 +2
Adepton	.. 37	Hker Sid	220 +2
Applyrd	.... 81 +2	Henlys	... 127 +1
Armst Equ	65	Hellingdrk	36
Automtve	700 +20	Kenzings	.. 84
Braid	..... 26 +2½	Lex	 229
Brsll St	.. 128 +1	Lotus	.... 59 +1
B Leyland	45½ +1⅜	Lucas	..... 257 +17
Brwn Alby	154 +7	Mann Egn	88
Chrsler 'A'	25	Mer Gres	11
Clayton	.. 116	Mrtn Wtr	23
Crane Fhf.	. 67	Plaxtons	.. 98
Davis Gdy	. 134	Quick HJ	36 +2
Denals Bs	89	Rye C.	.. 103
Dowty	 183	Sddon Dsl	36
EKF Hd	102	Tate of Lds	36
Fodens	.... 208 +4	Triplex	.. 142
Ford	.... 163 +4	Wstlnd	 37
Gen Mtrs	201 +2	Whnt-Brdn	56 -1
Gdfreys	 29	Wdhead J	172 +2

NEWSPAPERS & PAPER

As N	.......132 -1	Invrk	.....27½
Ass Paper	21½	KMPH	93
Brbrk 'A'	..72	McCorquo	..265
Bowtr	......133 +4	News Intern	188 +1
BPC	........38 -1	do NV	....188 +2
Brittains	...30	Ogvy & M	17½
Brunning	...22	Pen Lngm	..147
Eanst Pip	..80	Pmbn Grp	...22
Cllett Dksn	80	Prngwin	362
Dly Mall	..478	Portals	160
Dcksn Rn	141	Reed	........209 +7
P Dixon	..146	Scapa Gp	...67 +1
E Lncs Pr	..45	Smith WH	516 +6
Geers Gros	85	Stowe & B	..6
Hope T	37	Thmsn	.....88 +1

STORES

Army Ny	215 -3	Lords Est	..40
Astn Reed	300	Mcnrds	..38 -½
Boots	..... 213 +4	Maples	.... 103 -2
Brne Holl	66 +4	M & S	... 447 +5
Br Home	250 +4	Mrtns Nws	225
Btown Mf	111	Moores Str	23 -½
Bucknghm	17	Moss Bros	95
Burtons	.. 240 +2	John Myers	211 +1
do A	..... 237 +2	New Day	31
Cd English	44½ +2½	Owen	 50
Currys	264	Phns Dthy	198 +2
Debnhms	225 +2	Jn Peters	129 +6
Empire Str	308 -2	Queen St	..15
Frmns	.... 142 -2	Samuel H	126
Grattan	.. 291 -1	Sharna	.. 12½
GUS	 430	S & U Str	25 +1
do A	.... 430 +4	Un Drry	141 +2
Hswth	 352	Wlms Sup	81½ -½
Fraser	... 212 +5	W'lworth	.. 71 +½
Lerose	98		

TEXTILES

Barber	 12	Ill Mrrs	.. 26½ +½
Bellami	.... 31 -1	Jute Ind	46
Berisfords	. 85 +5	Lister	...... 62 -2
Blckwd M	34½	T Mrshl In	129 +4
Bdmn Md	...9	Mda Mda	...14
Bolton Tx	. 40 -1	Parkind	..30½
Bright J	.. 33 +½	Pasolds	.... 64 -2
Brit C W	.. 33 -1	Prv Clth	. 248 -2
Brt Mohr	27½	Qualitex	66
Br Trmngs	31	Ramar	 11
Bulmer	....33½	Shaw Cpts	24½ +1
Car Viyella	35½ -½	Shiloh	..... 12½ -½
Cls-Ptns	. 62½ -½	J C S Tld	60
Corah N	.. 81 -1½	Stonedri	.....77 -2
Cros Htns	..60	Taylor Bly	15
Cost'mage	18	Traf Carpt	31
Dawson	.... 46 -1	Trutex	..... 102 +4
Emu	.... 42 +2	Tkth Grp	... 9 +2
Eg Calico	. 45½ +½	Vantona	...24½
Foster Bros	178	Victoria	.. 26
Haggas	158	Vitatex	..... 64 +2
R & Dwhst	16 -1	Wardle B	15½
T Hardman	17	W Cbd Sk	11½
Heath G H	35	Wst Rid W	43½
A S Henry	... 58 +3	Wlcmbrs	58½
Hdnms	46	York Dyr	. 192 -2
Howard H	78	Yk Fn Wn	17

* Ex dividend ‡ Ex rights
** Ex capital § Now 25p shares
† Ex bonus ¶ Ex all

BIRMINGHAM AND NORTHERN

Astra	 22	James M	..37
Bamfords	29½ +2	...	...
Bantom	...80½	McLean	68
Belgrave	..49	Nuy Tytr	129
do	......17½	Newman	... 48
Boulton	.. 31½	Peel Mls	..93½
L: Northrop	65	Peldoyne	45
Bronx Eng	41½	Pochin	......17½
Castings	30	Preedy	5
Cen Mfg	53½ +2½	Priest	.... 32½ -1½
Clough A	..2½	Brnd- Lx	....
Cranes	13	Rthm Frge	89½
Danks	.... 36 +1	Scholes	230
Davpt	..... 159 -1½	Sed C Prp	29½ +2½
Dwdg Hill	27 +1	Showell	11
Dudley	 89	Smith W	..47½
Lars Ree	40	Stag Line	180 -4
Emm-	34	Three Bds	9½
Fordham	.. 36 -1½	Vale Thms	38½
Gardner L	178	Vincent	......46½
Gibbons Dud	91 +1	Walker A	..21½
Gorst	...... 110 -1½	WlksGdwn	12½
Hzim Sigh	11½	Vernsons	42½
Hales Prp	31½	Sykes E	28
Hangrs Mr	..12	Zinc All	...19
L o M Stm	129		

UNIT TRUSTS

Abacus Management		
Giants	*35.8	37.0
Income	*29.5	31.3
Growth	*29.5	31.3
Allied Hambro		
First	47.9	50.4
Br In Fl 2	48.4	50.9
Growth	*29.9	31.6
Cap	56.0	59.4
El & In Dv	24.8	26.5
Equity	*26.7	28.1
High In	37.8	39.8
Met & Min	31.0	32.2
Barclays Unicorn		
Cap	62.1	65.3
Fin	50.2	52.8
Gen	26.4	27.9
Inc	51.8	54.5
"500"	44.9	47.2
Progress	53.2	55.1
Trustee	*96.8	102.0
Grwth Acc	30.4	32.1
Baring Brothers		
Stratton	142	148.4
do Acc	146.4	152.8
Wm. Brandts		
Cap	165.2	169.2
Inc	*107.4	111.4
Cavalier Securities		
Inc Fund	31.9	33.7
Acc	29.4	31.1
Cornhill Insurance		
Cap Fund	136.5	
G & S	57.6	
Discretionary Fund		
Cap Inc	79.0	83.3
Disret Inc	83.2	86.7
Ebor Securities		
Prop	*70.3	74.3
Cap Acc	49.0	51.8
Chnl Is	*67.0	70.9
Comdty	37.4	39.6
High Retn	*65.8	69.6
General	45.0	47.7
Pens Cha	*106.2	112.4
Univ Grth	31.7	33.5
Fin	35.5	37.8
Edinburgh Securities		
Crescent	27.3	28.7
Equity & Law		
Eq & Law	48.0	50.5
First Provincial		
High Dis	33.1	34.8
Reserves	38.7	40.7
Guardian-Hill		
Guardhill	78.3	80.83
Hambro Abbey Securities		
Ham ATst	*37.7	39.7
Ham A Inc	36.9	39.1
Abbey Bnd	32.0	34.0
Hambros Unit Mang		
H Fd.	91.9	95.4
H Smllr	*186.5	195.4
Secs of Am	*42.8	47.0
Ch'n'lls	124.4	128.2
Hill Samuel		
Brit	130.0	136.9
Cap	219.8	230.0
Dollar	41.4	44.6
Income	165.6	173.5
Int	*104.2	109.7
Security	39.7	41.8
Financial	66.4	68.5
Intel Funds		
Int In Fd	75.6	79.2
Janus Secs		
Growth	20.0	24.4
Sel Inv	30.1	31.6
Raw Mats	27.5	28.8
Income	27.8	28.5
Jessel Britannia		
Bs Cm	40.7	43.5
Brit Gen	34.9	36.3
Com Plus	37.2	39.7
Extra In	29.0	30.5
Select	39.2	41.6
Cty of Ldn	51.1	54.4
Cap Gwth	21.7	22.8
Gold & Gn	*81.5	86.6
New Iss	40.7	42.1
Pr & Gen	14.9	15.9
Inc	37.2	39.6
Inv Trst	*27.6	29.3
Lloyds		
First Inc	43.3	45.3
First Acc	47.9	50.3
Second Inc	45.6	47.8
Second Acc	48.0	50.7
London Wall Group		
Cap Prty	51.7	54.8
Exp Prty	31.2	33.1
Fin Prty	39.8	42.1
Hgh In Py	*35.1	37.2
Hgh In Se	28.2	29.8
Ln&Wall S	27.2	28.8
Spec Sits	19.7	20.9
Strghd Pty	36.7	38.9
M & G		
Gen	*112.7	118.2
do Acc	137.0	143.5
2nd Gen	*99.0	103.8
do Acc	120.6	126.4
Div Fund	66.2	69.9
Div Fd Ac	87.5	91.0
Mgnm	152.3	157.9
do Acc	161.1	167.9
FITS	54.7	56.9
do Acc	56.8	59.1
Mid&Gen	90.2	93.9
do Acc	110.9	115.2
Clyde Inc	*49.4	53.2
do Acc	52.5	55.6
Clyde Gen	54.9	57.1
do Acc	59.3	61.7
Special	77.8	82.0
do Acc	81.9	86.2
Compound	51.9	55.2
Recovery	69.4	73.2
Mutual		
Blue Chip	37.4	39.5
Income	44.5	46.6
Secty Pls	41.8	43.9
National Group		
Domestic	38.2	40.2
Gs In & P	*47.7	50.0
High In	48.3	50.9
Nathifs	64.2	67.4
Secty 1st	*61.6	64.4
Scot-Units	50.5	53.0
Shamrock	*47.6	50.1
Shield	40.2	42.4
NUFITS	48.4	50.9
Norwich Union		
Nwch Un	100.3	
Oceanic-Hodge		
Gen	27.8	29.3
Growth	42.3	45.0
High In	23.7	25.1
Overseas	*32.4	34.8
Pan-Australian		
Pan Aus In	37.0	39.1
Acc	41.5	43.9
Pearl Montague		
Income	33.1	34.8
Accum	34.4	36.3
Practical		
Income	123.4	129.7
Acc	143.6	151.0
Provincial Life Investment		
Prolific	60.6	64.1
Prudential Trust		
Prudential	89.5	94.0
"Save and Prosper"		
Atlantic	77.4	81.1
Capital	*33.1	35.8
Cns Chanl	31.9	33.7
Gen Units	38.7	41.0
High Yield	38.2	40.4
Income	33.6	35.7
Insurance	62.0	
Inv Trust	25.5	27.0
Trident	63.3	
Japan	32.9	35.2
Mini	22.8	25.2
Financial	58.5	61.0
Schroder Wagg		
Sch Cap	105.9	108.6
Cap Acc	110.2	113.0
Sch Inc	*114.3	117.3
Inc Acc	123.6	126.7
General	*62.6	64.5
do Acc	64.7	66.7
Scotbits		
Scotincme	35.6	37.7
Scotbits	*48.2	51.0
Scot-Yields	40.4	42.8
Scotshares	43.8	46.3
Scotfunds	159.8	165.9
Scotgrowth	43.2	45.8
Slater Walker		
Growth	44.2	46.7
Acc	25.4	27.1
High Inc	41.8	42.1
Intern	338.0	350.0
Sarinvest		
Growth	44.2	46.7
Perform	16.6	18.2
Futur Inc	23.7	25.8
Raw Mats	46.2	51.5
Target Trust Managers		
Target Con	32.9	34.9
Target Inc	19.7	20.9
Target Th	33.0	34.7
Prefd	15.6	16.5
Target Gth	32.3	34.4
Target Fin	51.3	54.9
Target Equ	35.8	37.9
Profss	*150.2	154.8
Exempt	131.7	135.1
Trades Union U.T.		
TUUT	43.3	45.3
Tyndall		
Capital	115.4	115.8
Cap Acc	130.6	134.6
Income	81.4	84.0
Inc Acc	107.4	110.8
E'x'mt Fnd	96.9	99.0
do Acc	105.4	108.6
Lei Auth	34.2	36.8
do Acc	30.8	32.8
Tyndall Nat. & Com.		
Inc Dist	113.8	118.9
do Acc	121.6	126.0
Cap Dist	124.6	129.2
do Acc	130.0	134.9
T.S.B. Managers		
TSB	*35.6	38.8
TSB Acc	37.0	38.8
Ulster Hambro		
Ul Hm G	33.5	35.7
Westminster Hambro		
Gwth	*72.1	75.6
Cap Acc	47.9	50.4
Income	28.2	29.6
Vavasseur Group		
Enterprise	122.8	135.0
Accum	22.9	24.1
Cap Expn	33.2	35.0
Cmnwlth	84.8	89.9
Ex Mins	25.4	27.3
High Inc	32.4	35.5
Inv in Lure	33.4	35.0
Midlander	29.6	31.3
Oil & Egy	20.8	22.6
Orth-dox	97.2	103.8
Trst Prf Cp	19.7	21.0
Trst Prf In	25.9	27.6

CLASSIFIED GUARDIAN

21 John Street, London WC 1. Telephone 01-837 7011

Situations advertising £0.50 per line, Semi-Display £8.50 per single column inch.

Displayed (inside a box rule and using bold type, blocks, etc.). Situations £10.00 per single column inch. Property £7.00 per single column inch. Births, Marriages, and Deaths £0.60 per line. Copy should be received one days prior to the date of insertion required.

There is a standard charge of £0.50 for the use of Postal Box numbers.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

GENERAL

Cheshire County Council

Resident Matron £912—£999 Hartford

Required at **Hartford Residential Special School, Near Northwich, Cheshire.** This new residential special school for maladjusted boys, aged 9-16 years is to open in September, 1971.

Salary will be in accordance with Miscellaneous Grade III, i.e. £912-£999 per annum, but this will be reviewed when the school reaches its maximum of 50 boys. The successful applicant will also be provided with free board and a rent free flat.

Applicants should have experience of residential care in a senior post. Application forms and further details available from The Director of Education. Closing date 30th July.

Resident Housemothers £658—£745 Hartford

Required at **Hartford Residential Special School, Near Northwich, Cheshire.** This new residential special school for maladjusted boys, aged 9-16 years, is to open in September, 1971. There will eventually be a maximum of 50 boys attending the school.

Salary will be in accordance with the County Council Scale for Housemothers i.e. £658-£745 plus an additional allowance of £90 for recognised child-care qualifications. Successful applicants will also be provided with free board and lodging.

Applicants should preferably have experience in residential care but applications will be considered from persons who are interested in taking up this kind of work.

Application forms and further details available from The Director of Education. Closing date 30th July.

If you want the staff benefits that a large and progressive employer provides, combined with scope for initiative, this is what Cheshire County Council offers. Please write unless otherwise stated above to the appropriate Chief Officer at County Hall, Chester.

DEVON COUNTY COUNCIL
Social Services Department

CHALLENGING NEW APPOINTMENT!

Warden for Residential Site for Gipsies

In providing services to local gipsies this Department is developing a well equipped residential site at Broadclyst, near Exeter. The resident Warden will offer a supportive and advisory service to ten families who will be occupying two chalets and eight caravans on hard standings provided.

Applications are invited from qualified and experienced social workers who, additionally, will be expected to carry a small case load as a member of the local area team. Salary within the scale of £1,515 to £1,893; free accommodation in a newly built two-bedroomed bungalow on the site.

Application forms and further details from: The Director of Social Services, County Hall, Exeter. Closing date 6th August, 1971.

City of Westminster

Social Services Department

Westminster needs qualified or experienced social workers to improve the social worker service to the community in this challenging cosmopolitan area, including Soho, Paddington, Bayswater, Pimlico and the West End.

Generic based service and opportunities for developing individual interests. Progressive policy, secondment for professional training, eligible staff together with courses, in-service training and staff development programme.

Salary within the scale £1,... £2,115 p.a. inclusive for candidates holding prescribed qualifications; maximum £1,866 p.a. inclusive, unqualified officers. Starting salary according to the skills and experience of the applicant. Casual user car allowance and car loan scheme.

Informal preliminary discussion with an Area Social Services Officer welcomed. Please telephone Miss J. Do... 01-834 0163.

Postcard request for application forms to the Establishment Officer (Ref: 80), Westminster City Hall, Victoria Street, S.W.1.

A. G. DAWTRY, Town Clerk

HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS

NORTH LANCASHIRE AND SOUTH WESTMORLAND HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
Royal Lancaster Infirmary
SENIOR PHARMACIST

Additional post with main duties at Group Central Pharmacy located at the Infirmary, which is scheduled for commencement of expansion to District General Hospital early in 1972.

Salary scale: £1,446 to £1,801 p.a. (at present under review). In addition to excellent experience in a progressive department serving a large multi-specialty Group, the post offers a unique opportunity to participate in projects to rationalise the Group Pharmaceutical Service, and to provide a high standard of Ward Pharmacy.

Apply to Hospital Secretary, stating age, qualification(s), experience, and the names and addresses of two professional referees.

Stockport Sick Poor Nursing Association
(Mobile Physiotherapy Unit)
CHARTERED PHYSIOTHERAPIST

required to operate well-established MOBILE UNIT. Five-day week; salary according to experience; federated superannuation scheme in force. Must be car driver. Applicants either full time or part time will be considered. Applications, stating age, qualifications, and experience, with names of two referees, to Honorary Secretary, Mrs N Schofield, 17 Frewlands Avenue, Davenport, Stockport.

Liverpool Community Relations Council
IN CONJUNCTION WITH
THE COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMISSION

COMMUNITY RELATIONS OFFICER. AP4 Starting Salary £1,... Man or Woman with training and experience in Youth and Community Work. To work closely with Senior Officer and Assistant. Preferred Degree/Diploma in Social Science, Youth and Community.

ASSISTANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS OFFICER. AP2. Starting Salary £1,372. Man or Woman with Casework experience and experience of Community Involvement. To work closely with Senior Officer and Community Relations Officer. Preferred Degree/Diploma in Social Science, Youth and Community.

Application forms from: The Chairman, Liverpool Community Relations Council, 2 Rialto Buildings, 10 Parliament Street, Liverpool 8. Closing date: Friday August 13, 1971.

EDUCATIONAL

DARWIN COMMUNITY COLLEGE
PRINCIPAL

The Australian Government is establishing the Darwin Community College, to provide a wide range of post-school education. Darwin, the capital of the Northern Territory is one of the fastest-growing cities in Australia, due to the rapid development of mining and rural industries. The population of 22,000 is expected to reach 85,000 in nine years. The College is planned to develop into a council-governed institution, conducting technician and trade courses, adult education at all levels, ad hoc training to meet special needs, and tutorials for tertiary courses provided by outside institutions. Planning of a building complex to cost $A4 million to $A5 million is well advanced and the buildings should be occupied in 1974.

Applications are invited for the position of Principal, to take up duties in 1971. As Chief Executive Officer, he will be expected to advise on the development of the College in the fields of academic, financial and administrative policy.

QUALIFICATIONS

The appointment calls for an educationist of wide general experience and recognised academic standing, with proven ability as an administrator. He must be a British subject, eligible for permanent residence in Australia, and in good health.

SALARY AND CONDITIONS

Commencing salary, paid from date of embarkation, will be $A13,200 per annum plus a District Allowance of $A650 if married and $A400 if single. (1$A = 46½p stg.) Benefits include valuable taxation deductions, rented furnished accommodation, first class air or sea passages for appointee and approved dependants; and reasonable costs of removal of furniture and effects will also be provided. The Principal must undertake to remain in the service of the Australian Government for three years and he may be required to contribute to a superannuation fund.

Write with full personal and career details and the names and addresses of three referees to:

THE PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD REPRESENTATIVE
Canberra House,
10-16 Maltravers Street,
London, W.C.2.

Chester College

Applications are invited for a post of LECTURER in MATHEMATICS, full or part time, from September, 1971, for the Autumn Term only, to assist specialist courses or in Professional (curriculum) courses.

Further particulars are obtainable from the Principal, Chester College, Cheyney Road, Chester, CH1 4BJ, to whom completed applications should be sent as soon as possible.

County Borough of Bolton
BOLTON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Textile Department
HEAD OF GRADE III DEPT

Applications are invited for the above post to commence duties as soon as possible.

Candidates should be graduates or have graduate status, in Science or Technology and preferably also a further degree or experience of research and development, allied with industrial experience. Teaching and administration experience is desirable, together with the ability to co-ordinate and stimulate the department's team of 14 teaching staff, four of whom are engaged on part-time research projects.

Salary (under review): £2,895 to £3,226.

Further particulars and application form which should be returned by August 30, 1971, obtainable from the Chief Education Officer, Education Office, Victoria House, Bolton, BO1 1JW.

COUNTY BOROUGH OF WALLASEY
OLDERSHAW GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Required for September:

Temporary Assistant Master for Woodwork

for the school year 1971-72. Leeds teaching according to qualifications. Likelihood of permanent appointment to authority's teaching staff for candidates offering additional subjects. Post open to candidates seeking first appointments. Eight-form-entry all-ability school for boys and girls aged 16-18.

Apply by letter immediately to the Headmaster at the school, giving full details of qualifications and experience and names and addresses of two referees. Telephone: 051-639 1956.

Lancashire Education Committee
Division 22
Eccles, Swinton, and Pendlebury
DIVISIONAL YOUTH SERVICE TEAM LEADER
(Special Allowance—£300).

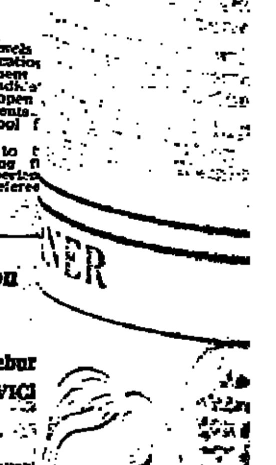
READVERTISEMENT.

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the post of TEAM LEADER in Eccles, Swinton, and Pendlebury. The person appointed will assume responsibility for the co-ordination and guidance of all full-time and part-time leaders in their work with young people in the division.

The appointment will be subject to the recommendation of the recent J.N.C. Report and the salary will be £1,070 to £1,630. In addition a responsibility allowance of £300 is available.

Application forms and further particulars obtainable from the Divisional Education Officer, Town Hall, Swinton, Manchester, to whom completed application forms must be returned by August 2, 1971.

UC APP
...NDON BORO...
...RINCIPAL
OFF...
£2,752 to £4...



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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

EDUCATIONAL

CASHIRE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

TECHNICAL COLLEGES

AND COLNE COLLEGE OF FURTHER EDUCATION
...al: D. J. Moore, B.A.(Com.) Dip. Ad. Ed., M.B.I.M.
Department of Food and Fashion
...ant Lecturer in HAIRDRESSING.
...dicants should have good qualifications, trade experience, and be able ...e City and Guilds 2nd standard.
...Department of Business Studies and General Education
...ture Grade I in ECONOMIC HISTORY and SOCIOLOGY required for ...ember, 1971. The college is seeking a graduate to work with Ordinary ...Diploma, G.C.E. "O" and "A" level students in the above ...ld qualification.
...ability to assist with the teaching of British Constitution would ...ired qualification.
...duction forums and further details may be obtained from the Principal, ...ord College of Further Education, Scotland Road, Nelson, ...y, and should be returned to the Divisional Education Officer, Education ...Market Street, Nelson, Lancashire, by July 31, 1971.

RUFFWOOD COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL
...ools established and purpose-built comprehensive school serves 1,900 ...including a substantial sixth form, from the new town of Kirkby, near ...HEADS OF DEPARTMENT required for January, 1972, as follows:—
...SICS (Grade C). To be responsible for work up to "O" level. ...orld "O" level work and a Mode III C.S.E. are well established. ...ant interest in engineering science would be welcome.
...EDMASTER/MISTRESS (Grade C). To be responsible for the work, ...are and discipline of 250 boys and girls aged 11-16. Further details ...the Headmaster (stamped, addressed envelope).
...GIRLS (Grade B). To be responsible for the curriculum of slow-...ation pupils and for remedial work.
...forms, apply by letter, giving the details of age, qualifications, and ...and naming two referees, to the Headmaster, Rufwood School, ...Liverpool L25 0NF.

...ANT HIGH SCHOOL
...11-18 years comprehensive school reorganised from September, 1970. ...ant Master or Mistress for RELIGIOUS EDUCATION required for ...1972, or earlier. Head of Department. Grade A.
...lications (no forms) should be sent to the Divisional Education ...Officer, Ambleside Road, Thorpe, Manchester M23 3PJ.

...SDALE AND HOLLAND CLEGBURN HIGH SCHOOL.
...Assistant Master/Mistress to teach ENGLISH up to and including ..."O" level.
...Master for Technical Department to teach WOODWORK to "O" ...Interest in first year practical work would be an advantage.
...Assistant Master/Mistress to teach FRENCH throughout the school. ...and Language German.
...fication forms from and returnable to the Divisional Education Officer, ...Buildings, Derby Street, Ormskirk, L39 2BT, as soon as possible. ...any accommodation available in Skelmersdale New Town.

...AND HIGH SCHOOL.
...11-18 years Comprehensive School reorganised from September, 1970. ...Assistant Master in TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT, mainly for METAL-...WK and TECHNICAL DRAWING.
...school has new workshops and is developing a wider range of courses. ...ications, by letter, naming two referees, to the Headmaster, Litherland ...ool, Sterrix Lane, Litherland, Liverpool, L21 0DB, not later than ...1971 (Re-advertisement).

...BROOKFIELD COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL
...is a large mixed school of 1,500 pupils, with fully developed "A" ...level, C.S.E. and R.S.A. courses.
...PHYSICS—Second teacher in Department. Scale 2 for a suitable ...cant.
...SCIENCE—to help with General Science teaching in this large ...rtment.
...GEOGRAPHY—A strong interest in field studies required. The school ...is an outdoor activities centre in mid-Wales.
...ications (by letter (no forms) giving full details of education, training, ...ience (with two testimonials and two referees named), should be sent ...Secretary at the School, Bracknell Avenue, Southdene, Kirkby, Liverpool ...Housing accommodation available in Kirkby.

...ST KENTIGERN R.C. BOYS' COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL, Roughwood ...Lane, Lancs.
...ired for September, 1971
...Assistant Music Teacher. Choral work with first and second year, ...ish teacher. Assistant Master/Mistress to teach English to the Lower ...School with the possibility of some "O" level or C.S.E. level work.
...tor Engineering Master required to teach theory and practice with ...S.E. and Science groups
...Mathematics Teacher. Assistant Master/Mistress to teach Mathematics to ...be Lower School with the possibility of some "O" level and C.S.E. ...work.
...Music Teacher. Possibility of graded post for suitable applicant.
...ation of application to be sent to the Headmaster at the above address, ...with the names of two referees.
...ding accommodation available in Kirkby.

...AND SANKEY HIGH SCHOOL.
...ired for September, 1972. Assistant teachers for the following posts:
...aster to take BOYS' CRAFTS in the new Junior Craft Centre.
...ster or Mistress to assist with remedial work.
...ications from students seeking part appointments would be welcomed.
...and two miles from Warrington, has been extended and re-modelled. From ...it will operate as 11-18 Comprehensive School.
...ation forms available from and returnable to the Headteacher, Penketh ...ry High School, Cromwell Road, Penketh, near Warrington, Lancs.

...ST WINN HIGH SCHOOL (1,700 on roll)
...Newton-le-Willows Grammar School and the Newton-le-Willows Selwyn ...unty Secondary School are being reorganised as a fully comprehensive ...school for 11-18 years from September 1, 1971.
...established C.S.E., "O" and "A" level courses. One hundred and ...ty in Sixth Form.
...required: Assistant Master or Mistress, FRENCH. The school has two ...language laboratories; the audio method of teaching languages is used in ...the first years. Applications from newly qualified teachers welcome.
...two Assistant Masters or Mistresses for small groups of slow learners.
...Assistant Master or Mistress to assist with teaching of Mathematics.
...Assistant Master to help in Boys Technical Department, e.g. Woodwork, ...Metalwork, and Technical Drawing and to liaise with Art Department.
...ication forms available from and returnable to the Divisional Education ...Officer, Wesley House, 7 Cross Lane West, Newton-le-Willows.

...ROCH VALLEY HIGH (COMPREHENSIVE) SCHOOL (800 pupils, ...mixed)
...ired for September, Assistant Master for WOODWORK.
...ication forms obtainable from the Divisional Education Officer, County ...Offices, 166 Drake Street, Rochdale, Lancs, to be returned as soon ...as possible.

...IN DURSTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
...ired for September 1 or as soon as possible thereafter. Assistant Master ...to teach FRENCH.
...ication forms from and returnable to Mr W. L. Hogan, Borough Education ...Officer, Town Hall, Middleton, Manchester.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS

HEADSHIPS

...SDALE AND HOLLAND Trinity
...dmaster/Headmistress. Group 4)
...Lichfield, Lane County
...or—Headmaster/Headmistress. Group 4—New school due for completion ...mber, 1971)
...ETH All Saints C.E.
...or and Infants—Headmaster/Headmistress. Group 4)
...dvertisement)

ASSISTANT TEACHERS IN PRIMARY SCHOOLS

...t of Assistant Teachers in Primary Schools will be sent on receipt of ...addressed foolscap envelope.

MODERN SCHOOLS

...application form send stamped addressed foolscap envelope to Chief ...Officer, P.O. Box 61, County Hall, Preston PR1 8RJ.

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

...LD Mansfield County Secondary
...ie Economics. Grade A)

ASSISTANT MASTERS or MISTRESSES

...OE Ribbleside County Secondary
...ers—Technical Drawing to "O" level and C.S.E. Some Craftwork ...al and Wood). New specialist Drawing Room)
...S. John Fisher and Thomas More R.C. Secondary
...Science. (Nuffield combined Science Course))
...Woodwork and General Science)
...INCE County Secondary
...ires—P.E. and General Subjects)
...September, 1971 if possible)
...Nelson County Secondary
...matic Science)
...Mary's R.C. Secondary for Girls
...English)
...Mathematics)
...Higher Side County Secondary
...mestic Science including Needlework)
...OD St Veronica's R.C. Secondary for Girls
...Graded Post, Scale I for suitably qualified and experienced candidate—
...January, 1972)
...George Tomlinson County Secondary
...ral Science for September, 1971 or as soon as possible thereafter)
...CH Hevs Boys' County Secondary
...Remedial. Possibility of special class allowance)
...Mathematics and Science)
...R.I. with other subjects
...AND PENDLEBURY Moorside County Secondary
...Art)
...Engineering Workshop Theory and Practical)
...French/History)
...County Secondary Boys
...Metwork and R.I. Graded Post, Scale II for suitably qualified and ...experienced candidate)

SPECIAL SCHOOLS

...application form send stamped addressed foolscap envelope to Chief ...Officer, P.O. Box 61, County Hall, Preston PR1 8RJ.

ASSISTANT MASTERS OR MISTRESSES

...HARWOOD North Cliffe Special
...ers—Boys' P.L.)
...SDALE AND HOLLAND Black Moss Special
...Master, Careers and After Care. Grade "A" Head of Department. ...previous experience in special schools preferred)
...Junior. Graded Post, Scale I with responsibility for Junior Department—...experience in special schools preferred)
...Seniors)
...WN E.S.N. Centre
...ers for small group of E.S.N. children of Junior School age. Special ...allowance of £157 for suitable applicant)
...AND PENDLEBURY Elmstead Day E.S.N.
...ure Headteacher, Group 4(S) for January, 1972, or earlier. Experience ...the Education of sub-normal children or sub-normality Hospital Schools ...desirable)

LONDON BOROUGH OF BRENT

PRINCIPAL EDUCATION OFFICER

Salary £3,792 to £4,224 p.a. incl. (P.O.2B.)

Applications are invited for the post of Principal Educational Officer on the promotion of the present holder. Applicants should have a good Honours Degree from a British University and have had suitable teaching and administrative experience.

The person appointed will be concerned mainly with development and the promotion of the building programmes for schools and further education.

Application forms and further details may be obtained from the Administration Manager, Room 905, Brent House, High Road, Wembley, Middlesex, returnable by 9 August.

STILSOUND CEILINGS
require
SALES MANAGER
Architectural and Building Connections essential.
Apply in first instance in writing stating qualifications.
Sales Director,
STILSOUND CEILINGS,
Heaton Mersey Industrial Estate, Stockport, Cheshire.

FINANCIAL CONTROLLER
Young qualified accountant with some industrial experience required to take overall financial responsibility for small but fast-growing company on Chester/North Wales border.
Starting salary negotiable up to £2,500 p.a.
Write:—
S.E.L. LIMITED
30 Baker Street, London, W1
(Agency)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Telephone :
01-837 7011
C61-832 9191

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

EDUCATIONAL

Chief Administrative Officer and Clerk to the Governing Body

Sheffield City College of Education

Principal : Dr. H. J. Peake, M.A., M.Sc.

Applications are invited for the above post

at this large College of Education (1360 students) with effect from 1st October, 1971, or as soon as possible thereafter. Applicants must have appropriate administrative experience and graduate or professional qualifications.

The salary will be within the range £2,751—£3,150.

Further particulars from the Principal (C.A.O.), Sheffield City College of Education, 36 Collegiate Crescent, Sheffield S10 2BP to whom completed application forms should be returned AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Lancashire Education Committee

BOROUGH OF MIDDLETON
(A) SAXON NOOK COUNTY PRIMARY SCHOOL
(B) ASSUMPTION RC INFANTS SCHOOL
Required for September—2 INFANT TEACHERS for the above-named schools. Application forms are available from the Borough Education Officer, Town Hall, Middleton, Manchester 10 to whom they should be returned as soon as possible.

Lancashire Education Committee

PADGATE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Fearnhead, Warrington.
Principal—
J. L. DOBSON, M.A., M.Ed., Ph.D.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN
Applications are invited from qualified LIBRARIANS for the post of SECOND ASSISTANT in LIBRARIAN on the scale £1,272-£1,776 (A.P. III(ii)), with an initial salary of £1,515 for a good applicant.
Forms of application and further details may be obtained from the Senior Administrative Officer at the College, to whom applications should be returned not later than August 2, 1971.

Manchester Education Committee

Museum Schools' Service
MANCHESTER MUSEUM
Applications are invited from suitably qualified experienced Teachers for the post of Assistant in this established Department, which provides a service for visiting groups of pupils from all types of schools and colleges.
Qualifications, experience, and interest in one of the following fields are looked for: Natural History, Anthropology, History.
Salary: Burnham (Primary and Secondary).
Application forms and further particulars from the Chief Education Officer (S2), Crown Square, Manchester M60 3BB, to whom forms should be returned by August 13, 1971.

Manchester Education Committee

THE ATHENAEUM ART GALLERY SCHOOLS' CENTRE
Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the post of Teacher-in-Charge at the Athenaeum Art Gallery Schools' Centre.
This interesting post requires someone with initiative and enterprise, who has a sound knowledge of the visual arts coupled with ability to organise and take an active part in lectures and courses for pupils at all levels in school and students in colleges. The work is based upon the collections in the galleries and museums in and around the city and the extensive collection of slides and visual material developed by the staff.
The person appointed will be responsible for co-ordinating the work of two assistants and for developing the links between the service and the schools and colleges it serves.
Salary: Burnham Primary and Secondary plus Scale III allowance.
Application forms and further particulars from the Chief Education Officer (S2), Crown Square, Manchester M60 3BB, to whom forms should be returned by August 13, 1971.

Manchester Education Committee

BROOKWAY HIGH SCHOOL,
Moor Road, Manchester, M23 9BP.
Required from September, 1971, or as soon as possible thereafter :
1. Teacher of MATHEMATICS to G.C.E. "O" level and C.S.E.
2. Teacher of GENERAL SCIENCE: Opportunity to take Physics and/or Chemistry to G.C.E. "O" or C.S.E. level.
Application forms from the Headmaster at the school.

Manchester Education Committee

SPURLEY HEY HIGH SCHOOL
Mount Road, Gorton, Manchester M18 7GR.
(Re-advertisement)
Required from September, 1971: well-qualified teacher of SPANISH.
At present Spanish, using the Nuffield Adelante course, is offered in the first year and as an option to French in the second year. The ability to teach French to "O" level would be an advantage.
A Scale 1 post is available and the successful candidate might expect eventually to assume the responsibility for Spanish throughout the school.
Application forms from the Headmaster at the school.

Manchester Education Committee

BROOKWAY HIGH SCHOOL,
Moor Road, Manchester, M23 9BP.
Required from September, 1971, or as soon as possible thereafter :
1. Teacher of MATHEMATICS to G.C.E. "O" level and C.S.E.
2. Teacher of GENERAL SCIENCE: Opportunity to take Physics and/or Chemistry to G.C.E. "O" or C.S.E. level.
Application forms from the Headmaster at the school.

Manchester Education Committee

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At present Spanish, using the Nuffield Adelante course, is offered in the first year and as an option to French in the second year. The ability to teach French to "O" level would be an advantage.
A Scale 1 post is available and the successful candidate might expect eventually to assume the responsibility for Spanish throughout the school.
Application forms from the Headmaster at the school.

Oldham

HATHERSHAW SCHOOL
Chemistry Teacher
Graduate Teacher required for September, 1971, but applications for January, 1972 or for a temporary appointment for the Autumn Term 1971 will be considered. A Scale 1 allowance would be available for a suitably qualified and experienced applicant. Teachers qualifying this year are invited to apply, but a probationary teacher will not receive the above-scale allowance. Interest in teaching the full age and ability range is looked for. Hathershaw School is a 13-18 age range mixed comprehensive school with well established G.C.E. "A" level courses.
Apply immediately by letter, giving full details, to Director of Education, Education Offices, Union Street West, Oldham.

Oldham

ST ANSELM'S R.C. SCHOOL
Head of English Department, Grade "C"
Experienced Graduate Teacher required as soon as possible for this rapidly developing 11-16 co-educational comprehensive school. Apply immediately by letter, giving full details of qualifications and experience, to Director of Education, Education Offices, Union Street West, Oldham.

Oldham

BLUE COAT C.E. SCHOOL
Required for September, 1971, a Teacher able to take Lower School Mathematics and English. Applications from newly qualified teachers will be welcome. The Bluecoat School is a well established, six form entry, 11-18 mixed comprehensive school. Apply immediately by letter, giving full details, to Director of Education, Education Offices, Union Street West, Oldham.

Oldham

BREEZE HILL SCHOOL
CRAFT TEACHER, G.P. SCALE I, required as soon as possible, to be responsible for the Teaching of Woodwork in the School. The successful applicant will be expected to assist with some Technical Drawing and/or metalwork. Breeze Hill School is an 11-18 age range, six form entry, mixed comprehensive school housed in modern premises offering excellent facilities. Apply at once by letter, giving full details, to Director of Education, Education Offices, Union Street West, Oldham.

PART-TIME MUSIC TEACHER required. Apply by letter to the Headteacher, Bishop Bilsborrow School, Princess Road, Manchester.

North Riding Education Committee

Applications are invited from qualified and experienced Teachers for a post as Assistant Teacher (Scale 1 post) at the Claypenny Hospital School, Easingwold. Applicants should be suitably qualified teachers with experience in special education.
Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the C.S.of Education Officer, County Hall, Northallerton, and returned within 28 days of the advertisement.

Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Ashbourne,

DERBYSHIRE.
(Approximately 400 Boys and Girls)
Required in September, a MATHEMATICS Master or Mistress. Applications to be made to the Headmaster, giving full particulars and the names of two referees.

(Continued on page 18)

A progressive modern filament weaving and warp knitting manufacturing company wishes to expand its existing design staff by the appointment of a

TEXTILE DESIGNER

The ideal candidate will be within the age group 20/30, experienced in woven textiles and with a keen desire to gain experience in knitting techniques. Applications, which will be treated confidentially, should give details of age, training and experience, and be forwarded to :

The Secretary,
WOODROW-UNIVERSAL LIMITED,
Junction Mills, Crosshills, Keighley, BD20 7SE.

A SALES MANAGER

of outstanding creative capacity and initiative, with a lively mind and personality, is needed by a small Manchester Company which has achieved national status and product leadership within three years of formation.

Applicants should have a very good education and a liberal vision of society, be single and of good physique.

Marketing training essential; some commercial experience desirable. Willing to live in Manchester area but travel constantly throughout U.K.

The Company's quick growth is assured by its sponsors, its resources and the high quality of its products. Managerial marketing responsibility can be expected within two years.

TV 144 THE GUARDIAN
164 Deansgate, Manchester, M60 2RR.

FAIRFAX JERSEY GROUP LTD.
have vacancies for
PRODUCER/ SALESMEN
Two new openings exist, one for a man with a sound knowledge of producing and marketing printed fabric to the Dress Trade and the other to introduce new fabrics to Menswear Trouser and Suit Manufacturers.
Write, under confidential cover to:
The Sales Director,
FAIRFAX JERSEY GROUP LTD.,
3 Major Street,
Manchester, M1 3DX.

B. & F. CARTER & CO. LTD.
ACCOUNTANT/ ASSISTANT TO COMPANY SECRETARY
Aged 22/26. Preferably having passed Parts I & II of I.C.W.A. Examinations.
Experience in job costing and financial accounts would be an advantage.
Salary commensurate with ability and experience.
Apply—Personnel Officer
Albion Works
Waterloo Street, Bolton
Tel.: Bolton 23344

BEECHAM PRODUCTS, ST. HELENS
(a branch of Beecham Group Limited)
Qualified Pharmacist
age group 21 to 25 years, required as Production Trainee. Training will be given in all aspects of production, i.e. Manufacturing, Packaging, Warehousing, etc.
This is a progressive appointment and offers excellent opportunities for further advancement within the Group.
Five-day week. Profit participation and non-contributory pension scheme. Please apply, in writing, to the Personnel Manager.

STAFF ARCHITECT

The above post is about to become vacant due to the retiral of the present Staff Architect. The appointment, which is a senior one within the organisation, involves control of the Corporation's architectural section and responsibility for Clerks of Works and direct labour organisation under the Chief Technical Officer.

The Staff Architect is associated with a multi-discipline team involved in a substantial programme of building and modernisation and alteration to the Corporation's extensive properties throughout Scotland. It is anticipated the successful applicant will have had a wide experience in industrial architecture and in the control of staff and of working with other professions.

Applicants must be Registered Architects and preferably not over the age of 45.

The position is superannuated with car allowance, generous holidays and good working conditions. The salary will be within the range of £2,556/£3,150 commencing at a level dependent upon experience.

Applications should be addressed to:
The Secretary,
Scottish Industrial Estates Corporation,
3 Woodside Place,
Glasgow, C.3,
and marked on top left hand corner "Staff Architect."

TEXTILE CONVERTERS
require
GENERAL MANAGER
We are looking for a person with Managerial Knowledge of Converting, with selling experience. He must have the potential of becoming Managing Director in 18 months.
Apply in confidence with full particulars to :—
The Secretary
R. & J. PARTINGTON (1920) LIMITED
Failsworth Mills, Ashton Road West
Failsworth, Manchester M35 0FR

A
PROMISING FUTURE
IN TEXTILES
should be yours if you are between 19 and 25 years of age, can think clearly, work hard, and are determined to become a successful
MANAGER
Write to . Mr. A. Brown,
Sir Jacob Behrens & Sons Ltd.
20 Chepstow Street,
Manchester, M1 5JD,
giving details of yourself.

SHELTER
SCOTTISH CAMPAIGN FOR THE HOMELESS
HOUSING AID CENTRE ORGANISER—GLASGOW
The second Shelter Housing Aid Centre in Scotland will be opening in Glasgow later this year to provide comprehensive information, advice and aid for families who are homeless or who have a housing problem. The organiser will be in charge of the centre which will initially have a staff of 4. No specific academic qualifications are necessary but a background in housing or social administration would be an advantage. Salary is negotiable around £1,500 per annum. Write with details of background and interests to :
William Roe, Director
SHELTER,
11 Castle Street,
Edinburgh, EH2 3AH.

SITUATIONS

Production Chemist
required for expanding Company.
The successful applicant will be H.N.C./ Graduate standard and will have completed his studies.
Write for application form to the Laboratory Secretary.
ALLIED COLLOIDS
MANUFACTURING CO. LTD. LOW MOOR, BRADFORD, YORKSHIRE. BRADFORD 671267

INNER LONDON EDUCATION AUTHORITY

EDITOR

Applications are invited from professional journalists for the post of Editor of a new weekly publication for teachers. The first issue will appear immediately after Easter, 1972, but the Editor will be appointed from 1st October, 1971. The Authority would expect to appoint at a salary in the range £3,081 to £3,735.

Application forms and further details available from the Education Officer (Estab. 2a/1), County Hall, S.E.1. Closing date for completed application forms 9th August, 1971.

OPTILON
Zip Fasteners
A DYER

required, by the largest manufacturers of nylon zip fasteners in England, to complete the Dyehouse technical staff engaged on the dyeing of cotton/polyamide and cotton/polyester zip fastener tapes in a modern dyehouse equipped with H.T. Pressure machines.

Technical qualifications will be an advantage, but ability to produce first-class work is the prime consideration. Applicants should preferably be aged between 25 and 40 years.

The factory is situated in pleasant, rural surroundings within easy reach of London and close to main shopping centres. Housing assistance would be considered for a suitable applicant. The appointment is for a permanent night shift, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Monday to Friday.

The salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications and carries a generous shift allowance.

Applications marked "CONFIDENTIAL" and should be addressed to :—

Dyehouse Manager,
OPTILON LIMITED,
Fen Pond Road, Ightham, nr. Sevenoaks, Kent.
A subsidiary Company of the Imperial Metal Industries Ltd.

ACII
RENOLD | HOLROYD | Crafts | CARTER
RENOLD LIMITED
Has a vacancy at its Head Office in South Manchester for a qualified man aged between 25 and 30 to handle all insurance matters arising from the operation of a large engineering group. The Company is in the process of transferring its insurances on to a Direct Agency basis.
The successful candidate will have had several years' experience with an insurance company or broker. Starting salary negotiable around £1,900 a year ; contributory pension scheme.
Applications to :
Employment Manager
RENOLD LIMITED
Renold House, Wythenshawe
Manchester M22 5WL

Newly Qualified?

If you have just passed the Final Examination of the Institute of CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS in England and Wales and wish to broaden your experience and start on a developing career path .....

We are currently seeking newly qualified accountants to join our Audit Department. Training courses provide instruction in modern auditing techniques which are applied in the Firm. There could be opportunities to specialise, after an initial period, in investigation work, management services or taxation. Salaries are at full current rates and substantially above for outstanding accountants.

Please write in confidence to the Staff Partner, Spicer and Pegler, P.O. Box 498, 12 Booth Street, Manchester, M60 2ED, or, 56-60 St. Mary Axe, London, EC3A 8BJ.

QUICK CROSSWORD No. 461

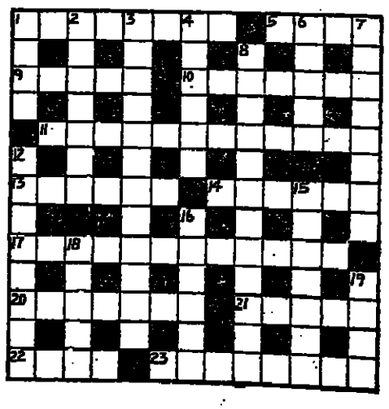
ACROSS
1. Withstood (8).
5. "Beware!" said the schoolboy (4).
9. Regretful (5).
10. Groups of whales (7).
11. Ideal golfer once (7, 5).
13. XI (6).
14. Wheels (6).
17. Meet a formidable opponent (5, 1, 6).
20. Sideways (7).
21. S. African antelope (5).
22. Military vehicle (4).
23. Paying no attention (8).

DOWN
1. Impetuous (4).
2. Dickens's miser (7).
3. Only speak (3, 9).
4. Not so difficult (6).
6. Amadst (5).
7. Lamb, for example (8).
8. Inamorato pro tem (3, 3, 6).
12. Bias (8).
15. Greenery (7).
16. Greek goddess of wisdom (6).
18. Laid hold of (5).
19. Poems (4).

Solution No. 460.

Across: 1 Stephenson; 7 Taunton; 8 Naiad; 10 Oats; 11 Demerits; 13 Galley, 15 Usance; 17 Addition; 18 Ages; 21 Thing; 22 Explain, 23 Reinstated.

Down: 1 Squat; 2 Etty; 3 Handel, 4 Nonsense; 5 Opinion; 6 At long last; 9 Dispersing, 12 Pentagon; 14 Luddite; 16 Moment, 19 Grand; 20 Spot.



RNER

The Thoughts of Citizen Doe

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

EDUCATIONAL

Salford College of Technology

FREDERICK ROAD, SALFORD M6 6PU

Vacancies exist from September, 1971, for

PART-TIME LECTURERS concerned with—

VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS

especially in either PRINT, TYPOGRAPHY or PHOTOGRAPHY. Further particulars from the Head of the Department of Art and Industrial Design. Please quote Reference "C."

Salford College of Technology

FREDERICK ROAD, SALFORD M6 6PU

PART-TIME LECTURERS required for September, 1971, to teach in the Art and Industrial Design Department in the following subjects—

ARCHITECTURE ERGONOMICS

Further particulars from the Head of the Department of Art and Industrial Design. (Please quote Reference Number "A")

Shropshire Education Committee

ASSISTANT PHYSICAL EDUCATION ADVISER (MAN)

Applications are invited from qualified teachers holding a recognised Degree or Diploma in Physical Education and with good teaching experience. Specialist knowledge required in general physical education in the primary and middle schools, Outdoor Pursuits and work with Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme.

Salary: Soulbury scale, Range A £1,955 to £2,285. Superannuation. Travelling and subsistence allowances. Married officers may get temporary separation or disturbance allowance.

Forms and further particulars from the undersigned. Applications due August 6 1971.

I. BOYERS, Chief Education Officer.

Shirehall, Shrewsbury.

The Hulme Grammar School, Oldham

(H.M.C.: Direct Grant: 620 Boys)

A Master is required for January, 1972, to teach FRENCH throughout the school including "A" level. An interest in modern methods and audio-visual techniques is desirable, and a willingness to help with extra-curricular activities, especially Music, Games, or C.C.F., would be an additional recommendation. A Scale I or II graded post is available in appropriate circumstances. Applications should be addressed to the Headmaster immediately.

WARDEN LEADER required to be in charge of the Bourton-on-the-Water and Stow-on-the-Wold Youth Centres. This is a re-advertisement. Previous applicants will receive consideration. Salary in accordance with the Report of the Joint Negotiating Committee for Youth Leaders, plus the Education Authority's responsibility allowance of £185 per annum, subject to annual review. Canvassing disqualifies. Further particulars and application form may be obtained from the Acting Chief Education Officer, Shire Hall, Gloucester GL1 2TP, to be returned no later than Friday, August 6, 1971.

Trinity and All Saints' Colleges of Education (R.C.)

HORSFORTH, NEAR LEEDS.

LECTURER IN APPLIED SOCIAL STUDIES

Lecturer required with qualification in Social Administration and/or Applied Social Studies for courses which form part of the Home Economics syllabus up to Certificate and B.Ed.(Hons.) level. The courses include Social Welfare, Family Relationships, and Sex Education, and the Sociological Background to Home Economics.

Salary in accordance with the Pelham Scale.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Clerk to the Collegium, Trinity and All Saints' Colleges, Horsforth, Leeds LS18 5HD.

Warwickshire Education Committee

NUNEATON TECHNICAL COLLEGE AND SCHOOL OF ART

Principal: H. Johnson, B.Eng., C.Eng., M.I.Mech.E.

Department of Business and General Studies

SENIOR LECTURER IN MANAGEMENT STUDIES

Applications are required immediately for the post of Senior Lecturer in Management Studies from persons with appropriate qualifications and industrial experience.

This is an important section of the Department and a person is required with proven successful industrial and teaching experience. The successful candidate will take charge of the organisation and development of the Institution of Works Managers and National Examinations Board in Supervisory Studies Courses and all allied and other management courses.

This post is available from 1st September, 1971, but can, if necessary be held open until 1st January, 1972.

The salary for this post will be in accordance with the Burnham (Further Education) Scales i.e. Senior Lecturer: £2,537 to £2,872.

LECTURER GRADE I FOR LAW AND ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for the above appointment to take effect from September, 1971, or as soon as possible after that date.

The person appointed will be required to teach Law and Economics, mainly in O.N.C. and O.N.D. in Business Studies but also as appropriate to later Professional N.F.B.S.S., and I.W.M. day and evening classes. Applicants should be professionally qualified and have some teaching experience.

The salary for this post will be in accordance with the Burnham (Further Education) Scales i.e. Lecturer I: £1,350 to £2,075 with additional payments for certain qualifications.

Further particulars and forms of application are obtainable from the Principal, Technical College and School of Art, Hinckley Road, Nuneaton, to whom they should be returned as soon as possible.

F. P. B. BROWNING, Acting County Education Officer.

Workers' Educational Association

Berks, Bucks, and Oxon District

TUTOR ORGANISER for NORTH BUCKS and NORTH OXON

Applications are invited from graduates able and willing to teach within the field of liberal studies. Salary scale (under review) £1,335 x 9 to £2,550. Starting salary will be according to experience.

Particulars from the District Secretary, W.E.A., 42 Wellington Square, Oxford.

UNIVERSITIES

University of Liverpool

Department of Organic Chemistry

Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR DEMONSTRATOR in the Department of Organic Chemistry. The initial salary will be within the range £1,518-£1,728 per annum, according to qualifications and experience. Applications, together with the names of three referees, should be received not later than 21st August, 1971, by the Registrar, The University, PO Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Please quote reference RV/7588/G.

UNIVERSITY OF BATH

LIBRARY

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST

Applications are invited for a post of PROGRAMMER/ANALYST to work on a three-year research project designing information systems for the social sciences. The person appointed will work as one of a team of four researchers (three already appointed). The work calls for a good deal of initiative in developing programs for a variety of quantitative analyses of bibliographical data, using the University's ICL4-50 Computer. Previous experience in a research environment and a knowledge of statistical techniques would be an advantage. Salary on a scale of £1,659-£2,040-£2,454. Further particulars and application forms can be obtained from Registrar(s) University of Bath, Claverton Down, Bath BA2 7AY (quoting reference 71/41), to whom applications should be sent by 12th August.

UNIVERSITY OF BATH

Applications are invited for the post of

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN

The person appointed should have a good honours degree, library qualifications and relevant experience, and will be responsible for the control and development of Library Services in the University. An interest or involvement in information or library research would be an advantage as would some knowledge of Automation.

Salary in the professorial range not less than £4,533.

Further particulars from the Registrar(s), The University, Bath, BA2 7AY quoting reference number 71/40. Closing date 27th August, 1971.

Queen Elizabeth College

(University of London)

Campden Hill Road, W8 7AH

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP IN POLYMER CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for the above post tenable for up to three years. The work will involve use of labelled compounds to investigate mechanisms of polymer reactions and will be suitable for registration for a higher degree. Applications by letter, to include details of academic career and the names of two referees, should be sent to the College Secretary.

University of Rhodesia

Faculty of Social Studies

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are invited from research workers, preferably with a doctoral degree, for Fellowships tenable in the Faculty of Social Studies. Appointment is from one to two years. Intending applicants should write for information on the research in progress to the Head of the Department in which they propose to work. The Departments are Economics, Law, Political Science (including Public Administration), Sociology (including Psychology), and The Centre for Inter-Racial Studies.

SALARY SCALES: Research Fellow Grade II, £1,806 x £98 — £2,002 x £113 — £2,224; Grade I, £2,450 x £112 — £2,898; Senior, £2,786 x £112 — £2,898 x £126 — £3,276 x £140 — £3,696 (these scales are being revised upwards with retrospective effect from July 1, 1971). Family passages and allowance for transport of effects on appointment. Housing allowance. Superannuation and medical aid scheme.

APPLICATIONS (six copies), giving full personal particulars (including full names, place and date of birth, etc.), qualifications, experience, publications, the names of three referees, and an outline of the proposed research project, should be submitted by August 21, 1971, to the Registrar, University of Rhodesia, P.O. Box MP 167, Mount Pleasant, Salisbury, Rhodesia, with a further copy to the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

Royal Holloway College

(University of London)

Englefield Green, Surrey

TUTORIAL RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP in Zoology for the session 1971-72 at an award of £625 a year. Supervision provided for M.Phil. or Ph.D. in fields of freshwater or terrestrial ecology, vertebrate anatomy, entomology or invertebrate physiology.

Further details may be obtained from the Personnel Officer to whom applications (three copies) should be sent by 14th August.

READVERTISEMENT.

The University of Sheffield

LANGUAGE CENTRE

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in the Language Centre. Candidates should have qualifications in the Russian language and a research interest in some aspect of Linguistics or Applied Linguistics. Those who applied previously need not reapply.

Salary in the range £1,491 to £3,417 with F.S.S.U. provision.

Further particulars from the Registrar to whom applications (three copies) should be sent by August 20, 1971. Quote Ref. R.32/B.

The Open University

MATERIALS SCIENCE UNIT RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

Applications are invited for a post-graduate Research Studentship in the Materials Science Unit of the Open University in Oxford, to work with David A. Blackburn on an S.R.C.-supported project confirming the influence of electric field and temperature gradients on diffusion in the solid state.

Applicants, who should be graduates in physics or materials science, should write to Mr. David A. Blackburn, Faculty of Technology, The Open University, Walton, Bletchley, Bucks.

UNIVERSITIES

UNIVERSITY OF YORK

Department of Economics and Related Studies

LECTURESHIP IN ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for an unexpected vacancy in the Department of Economics and Related Studies from 1st October, 1971, or later by arrangement. Preference will be given to candidates with interest and experience in teaching economic theory, but other specialisms will be considered.

Salary on scale £1,491—£3,417, with FSSU.

Six copies of applications, giving full details of qualifications and experience and naming three referees, should be sent by Friday, 20th August, to the Registrar, University of York, Heslington, York, YO1 5DD. From whom further particulars may be obtained. Please quote reference no. 2/3049.

South-western Industrial Research Limited

UNIVERSITY OF BATH

A vacancy exists for a graduate to work on the development of new materials for a high temperature seal. The appointment will be for one year in the first instance with the opportunity to register for an M.Sc degree in the University.

Salary according to age and experience in the range £1,200-£1,600.

Applications, in writing, to be sent to the Personnel Officer, S.W.I.R.L., University of Bath, Bath BA2 7AY, quoting reference number 71/39.

Birkbeck College

(UNIVERSITY OF LONDON)

Applications are invited for the post of

LECTURER IN CRYSTALLOGRAPHY,

vacant on October 1, 1971, to help in developing the new Industrial Uses option of the M.Sc. course; appointment not later than January 1, 1972 if possible. Besides crystallographic and electron optical experience, a background in physical chemistry and experience or interest in industrial problems such as the chemistry of cements or polymers is desirable. The initial salary will not exceed £2,1.. p.a. upon the scale £1,491 by £135/£138 to £2,454 (bar) to £3,417, plus London allowance of £100 p.a. Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary, Birkbeck College, Malet Street, London, WC1E 7HX. Closing date: August 16, 1971.

University of Durham

LECTURESHIP IN SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY

Applications are invited for the above post in the Department of Psychology from 1st October, 1971, or such later date as may be arranged.

Salary will be on the scale: £1,355 to £3,105 per annum with F.S.SU.

Applications (3 copies) giving the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent by 30th August, 1971, to the Registrar and Secretary, Old Shire Hall, Durham, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE

Lectureships in Computing

Applications are invited for Lectureships in Computing for existing post-graduate and for the prospective undergraduate courses. Candidates should have experience in the design and implementation of large commercial software packages. Current departmental interests include the principles of computing systems, operating systems and formal language theory. Successful applicants will be expected to contribute to teaching and maintain research interests. A dedicated machine for experiments in teaching methods is available, as well as computing services using both IBM and CDC machines.

Appointments will be made at an appropriate point in the lecturer scale £1,491 x £135/£138 to £2,454 (bar) to £3,417 plus £100 London Allowance per annum and carry F.S.S.U.

Applications should include a Curriculum vitae, with details of experience, special teaching and research interests, a list of publications and the names of three referees and should reach the Assistant Director, Department of Computing and Control, Imperial College, London S.W.7 2BT by August 31, 1971.

University of Hong Kong

SENIOR LECTURESHIP/ LECTURESHIP IN PAEDIATRICS

Applications are invited for the post of Senior Lecturer or Lecturer in Paediatrics. Applicants must have a medical qualification registerable in Hong Kong; applicants for appointment as Senior Lecturer must have experience in Paediatrics and a specialist qualification.

Annual salaries (superannuable) (approximate sterling equivalents at current rate of exchange in brackets) are: Senior Lecturer, $HK81,600 to $HK91,200 (£5,608 to £6,268) (man or woman); Lecturer, $HK34,440 to $HK46,848 bar $HK52,776 to $HK70,764 (£2,367 to £4,864) (man or woman).

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary-General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, or the Secretary to the Council, University of Hong Kong.

Closing date for applications is August 20, 1971.

University of Hong Kong

CHAIR OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for a new Chair of Industrial Engineering.

Annual salary (superannuable) is HK$100,800 fixed (or approximately £5,950 according to present sterling equivalent).

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary-General, Association of Commonwealth Universities, 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, or the Secretary to the Council, University of Hong Kong.

Closing date for applications is August 31, 1971.

Kellogg Fellowships Scheme

The Fellowship Scheme is intended to promote study and research which will contribute to a better understanding of the changing economic, social, and institutional environment in which the agricultural sectors of the British and Irish economies operate. At the same time, the scheme provides opportunities for graduates to widen their experience and enhance their professional competence.

Awards under the scheme are tenable at an American University for one academic year and include elements in respect of tuition, travel, and living expenses.

Applicants should be graduates between 23 and 35 years of age, residing in the United Kingdom or Ireland, and with a postgraduate degree or several years' postgraduate experience.

Further particulars obtainable from:
The Administrative Officer,
The Agricultural Adjustment Unit,
Department of Agricultural Economics,
The University,
Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU,
to whom applications for the 1972/73 academic year should be made by October 8, 1971.

UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

Applications are invited for a post in the Department of

Careers and Appointments Service

ASSISTANT FOR TECHNICAL VACATION WORK

Candidates should be graduates with industrial experience to be responsible for helping students in pure and applied science to obtain suitable practical experience during the long vacations. The work will require to be carried out in close co-operation with the relevant academic departments. Salary on a scale rising to £2,454 according to qualifications and experience. CLOSING DATE: 14th August, 1971.

Forms of application and further particulars of the posts can be obtained by writing to the Registrar, The University, Leeds LS2 9JT, quoting reference number 71/2/B. Applications should be returned to the Registrar as soon as possible.

University of Liverpool

Department of Organic Chemistry

Research Chemist required to assist research group working on synthesis of enzymes. Experience in synthetic organic chemistry desirable. Minimum qualifications are B.Sc. with Honours in Chemistry or equivalent. Initial salary in range £1,455 to £1,914 per annum.

Application forms may be obtained from The Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX. Quote Ref. RV/7581/G.

University of London

CHAIR OF BIOLOGY AT KING'S COLLEGE

The Senate invites applications for a CHAIR OF BIOLOGY in the School of Biological Sciences at King's College. This post replaces the Chair of Botany which has recently been vacated. Applicants should have a special interest in plant biology, but those from cognate fields will also be considered. The successful applicant will work within the School of Biological Sciences. Salary not less than £4,533 a year plus £100 London Allowance. Applications (10 copies) should be received not later than October 18, 1971, by the Academic Registrar, University of London, Senate House, London WC1E 7HU, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of London

TWO CHAIRS OF ECONOMICS AT BIRKBECK COLLEGE

The Senate invite applications for two CHAIRS OF ECONOMICS tenable at Birkbeck College. The chairs are the first appointments to the newly established Department of Economics designed to cater especially for part-time mature students attending the College in the evening. Developments at both postgraduate and undergraduate levels are envisaged. Accommodation exists and finance has been provided for a further ten academic appointments. Salary not less than £4,533 a year plus £100 London Allowance. Applications (10 copies) should be received not later than October 14, 1971, by the Academic Registrar, University of London, Senate House, WC1E 7HU, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Manchester

Department of Extra-Mural Studies

STAFF TUTOR IN ARCHAEOLOGY

Applications invited for a new post to organise and teach extra-mural courses in Archaeology and to develop field work and excavation training with adults. Applicants should have good academic qualifications and wide interests in Archaeology, but with a main interest in British Archaeology, preferably with experience of excavation and of teaching. Salary range p.a., £1,491 to £3,417 (initial appointment will probably be within the lower part of the range). F.S.S.U. Further particulars and application forms (returnable by August 31) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote Ref. 144/71/G.

University of Manchester

RESEARCH ON BOX GIRDER BRIDGES

Applications invited for the post of RESEARCH FELLOW to work on a project supported by the S.R.C. for work in connection with research on steel box girders. Applicants should have an honours degree in civil or structural engineering and experience of experimental and theoretical research in civil engineering. Appointment is for two years. Salary range p.a., £1,491 to £1,902 further particulars and application forms (returnable by August 10) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote ref 145/71/G.

University of Manchester

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Applications invited from Graduates for the post of RESEARCH ASSISTANT to work with Dr. J. A. Lee on the Ecology of Inland Salt Marshes. The post, financed by N.E.R.C., is for one year, in the first instance, from September 1, 1971, with possible extension for a further two years. Salary: £950 per annum. The person appointed may be able to read for a Higher Degree.

Particulars and application forms (returnable by August 16) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote Reference 151/71/G.

University of Manchester

FACULTY OF ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL STUDIES

SENIOR RESEARCH OFFICERS

Applications are invited for two posts in a S.S.R.C. supported research programme entitled "Inflation: Causes, Consequences and Cures." Applicants should have post-graduate qualifications in Economics or Econometrics and some experience as independent research workers. Duties involve assistance in organising a Research Support Unit assisting members of the Inflation Workshop. Appointments will be made for one year initially, renewable for two further years. Salary range £1,902 to £2,865 per annum.

Particulars and application forms (returnable by August 9) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote Ref. 152/71/G.

University of Natal

Department of Education

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for appointment to the post of

PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION

Pietermaritzburg.

As the retired Professor of Education was also the Head of the Department, applicants are required to state explicitly whether or not they wish to be considered also for appointment to the Headship (no further emolument attaches to this position).

The salary scale attached to the post is R8,100 x R300 — R9,900 per annum. In addition, a vacation savings bonus is payable in terms of Treasury regulations. The starting notch on the above salary scale will be dependent on the qualifications and experience of the successful candidate.

Further particulars of the post and of the concomitant amenities such as travelling expenses on first appointment, pension, medical aid, staff bursary and housing loan schemes, long-leave conditions, etc. are obtainable from the Registrar, University of Natal, King George V Avenue, Durban, South Africa. Applications, on the prescribed form, must be lodged not later than August 31, 1971.

The University College of Wales, Aberystwyth

DEPARTMENT OF ART

(Re-advertisement)

Applications are invited for the post of TEMPORARY LECTURER IN ART HISTORY, tenable from October 1, 1971, to June 30, 1972.

Application forms and further particulars, quoting Ref. LAR/2, may be obtained from the Registrar, to whom applications should be returned by August 4, 1971.

University of Western Australia

Perth

CHAIR IN NEUROPATHOLOGY

Applications are invited for appointment to the newly established Muscular Dystrophy Research Association Chair in Neuropathology. Candidates should be expert in the field of muscular dystrophy. The appointee will, however, share in normal departmental responsibilities. The salary will be $A15,264 p.a. plus a differential of $A1,145 p.a. for a graduate in Medicine. Benefits include superannuation similar to FSSU, fares to Perth for appointee and dependent family, removal allowance, subsidised temporary accommodation and housing loan scheme.

Further detailed information, including conditions of appointment and method of application is available from the Registrar, University of Western Australia, Nedlands, Western Australia 6009, or the Secretary-General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

Applications close on August 31, 1971.

The University College of Wales, Aberystwyth

THE R. W. GRIFFITHS MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP

RE-ADVERTISEMENT

Applications are invited for the above Fellowship, tenable for a period of two years from October 1, 1971. The Fellowship is for research in any branch of science which might advance knowledge of the health and production of farm livestock. Applicants should be graduates in science, agricultural science, or veterinary science and have post-graduate research experience.

The annual value of the Fellowship is £1,355 in the first year and £1,460 in the second year.

Further particulars and forms of application are obtainable from the Registrar, GP/2, University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, to whom applications must be returned by August 25, 1971.

The University College of Wales, Aberystwyth

Department of Law

Applications are invited for the following posts tenable from October 1, 1971:
1. LECTURER. Scale £1,491 to £3,417 per annum. Ref. LL/2.
2. TUTOR. Scale £1,200 to £1,332 per annum. Ref. TL/G.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, to whom applications must be returned by August 9, 1971.

The University College of Wales, Aberystwyth

Department of French and Romance Studies

Applications are invited for the post of TEMPORARY LECTURER IN ITALIAN for Session 1971-72. Candidates should have a special interest in the Italian Renaissance and/or the 16th Century.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, LI/2, to whom applications must be sent by August 20, 1971.

The University College of Wales—Aberystwyth

DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY AND AGRICULTURAL BIOCHEMISTRY

Applications are invited from honours graduates in Biochemistry, Chemistry or related biological sciences for appointments as RESEARCH ASSISTANTS, tenable from October 1, 1971, involving research in several branches of Biochemistry. Suitably qualified applicants permitted to register for higher degrees.

Application forms and further particulars quoting ref. RAB/2 obtainable from the Registrar, to whom applications must be returned not later than August 19, 1971.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

Department of Social Services

Principal Assistant (Personnel, Data and Social Work Administration)

PO. 1 (£3,093—£3,510 p.a.)

Applications are invited for appointment to this senior post in social work administration.

The officer appointed will be responsible to the Head of Administration for all administrative work on staffing (about 1,600 persons employed), and for statistical work, committee servicing and ancillary services. He will supervise administrative work connected with social work, domiciliary services and training. Important aspects will be the deployment of administrative, clerical and typewriting staff and their effectiveness, the provision of case indexing records and statistical systems, the study of statistics, preparation of departmental reports and computerisation.

The position will call for management skills of a high order and wide experience of administrative work at a senior and responsible level. Sympathy with the objectives of local authority social services and the ability to produce accurate and concise papers will be essential.

This is the second advertisement for this post. Applications made in response to the original advertisement will be considered again, without further request.

Application form and job specification obtainable from the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Mare Street, London, E.8, 1EA. Closing date 8th August, 1971.

CORPORATION OF DUNDEE

SOCIAL WORK DEPARTMENT

SOCIAL WORK IS CHANGING!

A major reorganisation of social work in Scotland took place in 1969. Many changes are still taking place. The new system of Children's Panels, which replaced the Juvenile Courts became operative in April, 1971. The full implications of "generic" social casework have yet to be appreciated.

This department is expanding and needs qualified social workers who are able to share in the development of new services and a new approach to social work.

If, and only if, you are professionally qualified, write or telephone for further details from Mr. M. A. Gillespie, A.A.P.S.W., Director of Social Work, 93 Commercial Street, Dundee, DD1 2AH. Telephone: 0382-23141.

Salary scale: £1,413-£1,959 with placing according to experience. Car Allowance. *Help with housing.* Removal expenses up to £100.

GORDON S. WATSON, Town Clerk

City Chambers, Dundee.

CORPORATION OF DUNDEE

SOCIAL WORK DEPARTMENT

PROBATION WORK WITH A DIFFERENCE!

Interesting new developments in Scotland may interest qualified Probation Officers wishing to combine a career in "Probation" with a wider interest in family and community orientated work.

The new Children's Panel system has started and represents a great advance in thinking and methods of helping children in trouble.

If you are interested in a career which still contains a significant element of probation and after-care while offering a wider range of opportunities in an expanding local authority department, please write or telephone for further details to the DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL WORK, 93 COMMERCIAL ST., DUNDEE DD1 2AH (Tel. 0382 23141).

Salary scale £1,413 to £1,959, with placing according to experience. Car allowance. Help with housing and removal expenses up to £100.

GORDON S. WATSON, Town Clerk.

LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

ASSISTANT DIVISIONAL PLANNING OFFICER

required in the Divisional Planning Office at MANCHESTER, salary within Principal Officers' Range 1, points 1-5 (£2,556-£2,949 per annum).

The County Council has been selected as one of the first authorities to prepare new style development plans. The area administered by the Divisional Planning Office at Manchester approximates to the administrative county part of the South-east Lancashire conurbation covering 240 square miles and the areas of 36 district councils with a total population of nearly 900,000. The post vacant is one of two concerned with the direction of technical staff who are involved in a wide range of new type development plan work and in development control.

Candidates will be expected to have experience of, and interest in, urban planning, local and action area planning and/or layout, design and landscaping. They will need to show evidence of ability to initiate development plan projects and to bring these to an effective conclusion. Applicants should be appropriately qualified, experienced in the work of a planning office and possess a sound knowledge of current planning legislation and planning techniques. A car allowance is payable.

Applications, giving age, qualifications, present appointment and salary, experience, etc., and two referees, to the County Planning Officer (M), East Cliff County Offices, Preston, PR1 3EX, by August 2, 1971.

LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for the following appointments:

(a) SENIOR ASSISTANT PLANNING OFFICER
Grade P.O. 1, points 1-5 (£2,556-£2,949 p.a.)

(b) ASSISTANT PLANNING OFFICERS
Senior Officers' Grade (£2,106-£2,556-£2,751 p.a.)

(c) ASSISTANT PLANNING OFFICERS
A.P. Grade 5 (£2,025-£2,268 p.a.)

(d) PLANNING ASSISTANTS
Salary range £1,362-£2,025 p.a.

Duties will be associated with the preparation of sub-regional Structure Plans involving the use of modern methods in both planning and traffic fields. A challenging opportunity is offered to investigate Structure Plans from basic principles.

Posts (a), (b) and (c) are in the Headquarters Office at Preston whilst the successful candidates for (d) may be based at either Preston or Ormskirk.

Applications, stating appointment applied for, giving age, experience, qualifications, present and past appointments, salary and two referees, to the County Planning Officer (N), East Cliff County Offices, Preston, PR1 3EX, by August 2, 1971.

Borough of Radcliffe

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT/ TECHNICIAN

GRADE A.P. III/IV (£1,515 to £2,025 per annum).

Applications are invited for the above appointment from persons with appropriate qualifications and experience.

Applicants must be capable draughtsmen, preferably with experience of house design and contract supervision.

Consideration will be given to the provision of housing accommodation.

N.J.C. Conditions of Service, including 5-day week.

The commencing salary and scale will be dependent upon qualifications and experience.

Applications, stating qualifications and experience, with names and addresses of two referees, to the undersigned by August 6, 1971.

H. A. FOX, Town Clerk.

Town Hall, Radcliffe, Manchester.

Borough of Stalybridge

APPOINTMENT OF SENIOR ASSISTANT ENGINEER A.P.4

Applications are invited from Engineers, either qualified or close to qualification, having substantial experience in the various aspects of a municipal engineering department, with particular reference to major urban highway improvement schemes on principal roads. Commencing salary will depend on experience and level of qualification.

The post is subject to the usual Local Government Conditions of Service, and housing accommodation can be provided. A casual user car allowance will be paid.

Applications, stating age, extent of qualifications either with the Institution of Municipal Engineers or Institution of Civil Engineers, present salary, details of training, past and present experience, indicating dates and level of responsibility, together with names of three referees, should reach the undersigned not later than first post Monday, August 9, 1971.

DOUGLAS LEEMING, Town Clerk.

18 Stamford Street, Stalybridge.

City of Manchester Education Committee

MANCHESTER RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

STYAL, WILMSLOW, CHESHIRE.

STATE ENROLLED NURSE required for part-time night duties at the above school for 64 delicate children. Salary and Conditions of Service in accordance with the Whitley Council, Nurses and Midwives Council Regulations.

Application forms and further particulars from the Chief Education Officer (S4), Education Offices, Crown Square, Manchester M60 3BB, returnable by 9th August, 1971.

City of Salford

Health Department

Applications are invited for the post of PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER at the Child Guidance Clinic.

The salary is on the Whitley Scale £1,611-£2,025, commencing salary according to qualifications and experience.

Application forms and further information available from the Medical Officer of Health, Health Department, Crescent House, PO Box No 33, Crescent, Salford M5 4PH.

County Borough of Bolton

AUDIT ASSISTANT

A.P. 1/3 (£1,038 to £1,776).

An opportunity exists for a lively young man with Intermediate I.M.T.A. to join a small section involved in developing a modern approach to internal audit. The post may alternatively be of interest to recent graduates in a relevant discipline.

The commencing salary may be within the scale according to qualifications and experience. The post will be superannuable.

Application forms may be obtained from the Establishment and Personnel Officer, Victoria House, Civic Centre, Bolton, BL1 1JW, to be returned by August 16.

Lancashire County Council

Health Division No. 11

DIVISIONAL WELFARE ORGANISER

Applications are invited from persons with extensive experience of services under the National Assistance Act, 1948.

Candidates must possess the Certificate of the Council for Training in Social Work, or recognised equivalent.

Salary N.J.C. Grade APT IV £1,776 to £2,025. Car allowance payable.

Application forms are obtainable from the Divisional Medical Officer, Health Division No 11, Leigh Road, Leigh, and must be returned to him duly completed not later than August 2, 1971.

City of Manchester Social Services Department

APPOINTMENT OF RESIDENT DEPUTY MATRON

Royle Green Residential Nursery, Northenden, Manchester 23.

Applications are invited from qualified women for the post of RESIDENT DEPUTY MATRON at this modern residential nursery which accommodates 30 children, aged 0-5 years. Candidates must hold one of the following qualifications: S.R.N., R.S.C.N., N.N.E.B., S.E.N., R.E.N., and should preferably have had previous nursery experience. Single accommodation is provided.

Salary: £1,170-£1,506 per annum less £312 per annum residence charge.

Application forms and further details obtainable from the Director of Social Services, Solway House (5th floor), Aytoun Street, Manchester M1 3ET. Closing date for applications August 16, 1971.

County Borough of Barrow in Furness

An opportunity exists to share the interesting, challenging work in the SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT which employs area teams with mixed case loads. The ratio of Social Workers to population is high, being one for every 2,375 of the population.

Facilities are available for consultation, supervision and clerical support. Social workers have assistants available to help with escort duties. Car allowances, part-payment of removal expenses and temporary assistance with housing may be arranged. A generous staff structure has been approved and the majority of staff have been appointed.

Barrow is a pleasant modern town on the outskirts of the Lake District and offers unrivalled environmental opportunities.

Applications are invited for the following posts:

PRINCIPAL SOCIAL WORKER

Senior Officer Grade — £2,106 to £2,751.

Applicants for this post should have professional training with middle management experience in a Social Work Department. Duties will include co-ordinating the work of area teams, acting as a Case Work Consultant and being mainly responsible for staff development work via in service training programmes.

SENIOR SOCIAL WORKER

Grade A.P. IV — £1,776 to £2,025.

A sixth senior social worker is required to complete the two teams, each of three seniors, who have been recruited from the main branches of Social work. Preference will be given to an officer experienced in psychiatric social work or mental health and he or she will be expected to preserve their current specialism. Candidates should have qualified for at least two years.

SOCIAL WORKERS (4 Posts)

Special Grade — £1,272 to £1,893. Qualification Bar at £1,611.

Applications are invited from persons qualified and/or experienced in each of the former disciplines which are being combined in the new department.

Forms of application and further particulars relating to the posts can be obtained from M. F. Beatlin, Director of Social Services, Centenary Welfare Centre, Abbey Road, Barrow-in-Furness, Lancashire.

Closing date for applications 23rd August, 1971.

A. M. WOLL, Town Clerk.

Town Hall, Barrow in Furness.

COUNTY BOROUGH OF NORTHAMPTON

SOCIAL WORKERS

(Two Vacancies)

The Social Services Department of the County Borough is now integrated and occupies accommodation at Campbell Square, Northampton. The social work services are controlled by an Assistant Director (Social Work) and the staff is organised in two teams, each with two Senior Social Workers. In addition there are two specialist Senior Social Workers.

Applications are invited for the above posts which offer an opportunity to gain a wide and varied experience in all aspects of the social services and to participate in the development and expansion of a fully comprehensive social work service.

Salary up to £1,893 p.a. according to qualifications and experience.

Car allowance, assisted car purchase scheme, housing provided/mortgage scheme, assistance with removal and lodging expenses.

Further details and application forms from Town Clerk, (Establishment) (Dept. 61), Guildhall, Northampton, NN1 1DE. Closing date: 11th August, 1971.

County Borough of Stockport

Health Division

HEALTH EDUCATION OFFICER, Grade AP 3-AP4 (£1,515 to £2,035), required to originate and maintain publicity campaigns on all aspects of the work of the Health Division. Ability to organise exhibitions, give talks, operate visual aids equipment and write articles will be needed and preference will be given to candidates with the Diploma in Contents and Methods of Health Educational or other appropriate qualification. Application forms obtainable from Director of Health and Medical Officer of Health, Ponsonby House, Edward Street, Stockport, to be returned as soon as possible.

Glamorgan County Council

County Planning Department

APPOINTMENT OF GRADUATE ASSISTANT

County Structure Plan Group

Salary £1,272 to £1,516 per annum. Commencing salary according to class of degree.

Applicants must have a good honours degree in Town Planning, Geography, Economics, or Sociology.

The person appointed will be assigned to the County Structure Plan Group which is responsible for the preparation of the new style development plan for the county and for the creation of a County Council Information System for plan monitoring and decision taking.

National Conditions of Service.

Application forms, to be returned by August 16, and further details, from the County Planning Officer, County Council Offices, Greyfriars Road, Cardiff.

Lancashire County Council

Health Division No. 11

APPOINTMENT OF TRAINEE SOCIAL WORKERS (Two)

Applications are invited for the above posts, vacancies having arisen in the Welfare and Mental Health Sections.

Opportunities are available for in-service training and consultation, and the successful candidate must be prepared to undertake a two-year course of study with a view to obtaining the Certificate in Social Work.

Minimum qualifications required — 5 G.C.E. "O" levels or 3 G.C.E. "O" and 2 "A" levels. Salary scale £499 to £1,317 per annum.

Application forms available from the Divisional Medical Officer, Divisional Health Offices, Leigh Road, Leigh, Lancs.

Closing date August 2, 1971.

Lancashire County Council

WHOLE OR PART TIME DENTAL OFFICERS

required for:

ASHTON - UNDER - LYNE adjacent areas: Clinics, adjacent Wigan, Widnes, Warrington and Helens.

Fully equipped clinics and chairside assistance provided.

Salary scale £2,137 to £3,354 annum. Commencing salary according experience. Sessional fee £6.25. Car subsistence allowances paid applicable.

Further particulars and application forms obtainable from the County Medical Officer of Health, Serial 8207, East Cliff County Offices, Preston PR1 3JN, and should be returned immediately.

Social Services Department

PRESCHOOL PLAYGROUP ADVISER

Under the provisions of the Urban Scheme, applications are invited from suitably experienced candidates holding nursery teaching, nursery nursing, health visiting or nursing qualification.

The present occupant has held the post for eighteen months and has now taken a tutorial position.

The parts of the county in which the adviser will work are mainly in urban areas around Liverpool and Manchester and it is essential that the adviser be a car driver.

She will be expected to give advice and guidance to leaders of playgroups, assist in setting up new groups, generally to co-ordinate playgroup activities in the areas of special need.

The post is at present on the establishment of the Health Department but will be transferred to the Social Services Department when this is set up.

The post is graded in accordance with N.J.C. A.P.4 (£1,776 to £2,025), N.J.C. conditions of service and car, lodging expenses and subsistence allowances will apply. The post is superannuable and subject to one month's notice on either side. The successful applicant will need to be medically cleared.

Application forms obtainable from County Medical Officer of Health, Serial No. 8208, East Cliff County Offices, Preston PR1 3JN, and must be returned by July 31.

Staffordshire County Council

COUNTY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for the following appointments at Stafford:

PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT PLANNING OFFICER-STRUCTURE PLAN (REF. No. 8) (PRINCIPAL OFFICER GRADE 1C, 2D-£3,048 to £3,798 PER ANNUM).

This is a key-post in the Plans Services Group. The County Council is now proceeding with the preparation of a County Structure Plan and the officer appointed will have primary responsibility for helping to organise and co-ordinate the work within the Department and for liaison with other County Departments and Public Authorities in order to prepare the Plan within a limited time. The successful candidate should have knowledge of and practical experience in the application of modern planning techniques to plan preparation, experience in preparing reports and attending Committees, and Management of Staff.

CENTRAL AREA PLANNING OFFICER (REF. No. ...) (PRINCIPAL OFFICER GRADE 1A/B/C-£2,556 to £... PER ANNUM).

The area covers seven local authorities, and includes the Cannock Chase Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, the Green Belt around the West Midlands Conurbation and major growth areas.

The Area Planning Officer will be one of a team based on Stafford and will have available a wide range of specialist advice within that team and in other sections of the Department.

SENIOR GROUP LEADER (REF. 281) (PRINCIPAL OFFICER GRADES 1A/B-£2,556 to £3,150 PER ANNUM).

A Senior Group Leader is required to head the team dealing with mineral workings. A keen appreciation of the effect of major land disturbance on both town and countryside will be required in the successful applicant. Great emphasis will be placed on after-use of mineral workings and particularly their recreational potential. Applicants should therefore preferably hold a professional qualification in Landscape Architecture or Town Planning with a background in Geology.

The commencing salary for the successful applicant in each appointment will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applications (no forms) indicating the post applied for and giving details of age, education, and training, qualifications, present and previous appointments, and the names and addresses of two persons to whom reference may be made, to be forwarded to: L. Barratt, County Planning and Development Officer, Martin Street, Stafford, by not later than August 4, 1971.

Relationship to any member or senior officer of the County Council must be disclosed. Assistance will be given with removal expenses, and a lodging allowance is payable in certain instances.

T. H. EVANS, Clerk of the County Council.

The Corporation of Glasgow

Planning Department

CHIEF PLANNING OFFICER

(REDEVELOPMENT PROMOTION)

POG. IV — £3,966 x £141 — £4,... (under Review)

In order to facilitate a comprehensive view of the problems arising from Glasgow's enormous programme of redevelopment, the department is divided into the following functions:
Development Plan
Redevelopment Implementation
Redevelopment Promotion
Development Control.

Each of these main sections is under the direction of a Chief Planning Officer who in turn is responsible to the Directorate.

Applications are invited from Chartered Town Planners possessing professional and administrative experience for this principal appointment of Chief Planning Officer (Redevelopment Promotion).

The successful candidate will be expected to have had extensive experience in all aspects of the preparation, design and promotion of Comprehensive Development Areas; negotiations with developers on major projects; preparing reports for Corporation Committees and attendance at such meetings.

Application forms obtainable from the Principal Administrative Officer, Queen Street, Glasgow C1 (telephone 041-552 4477, extension 385) should be submitted by August 6, 1971.

Westmorland County Council

KENDAL COLLEGE OF FURTHER EDUCATION

REGISTRAR

Salary Scale A.P. Grade 3: £1,515 to £1,776. Administrative experience essential. Further particulars from the Principal of the College, Milnthorpe Road, Kendal.

Closing date August 16, 1971.

POLYTECHNICS

polytechnic of the south bank

Heads of Departments (Grade V)

BUILDING ECONOMICS and ESTATE MANAGEMENT

These two new posts arise from the division of the Department of Surveying. Candidates must be graduates and/or professionally qualified, and have both academic and professional experience.

Salary Scale: £3,480—£3,850 per annum.

Further particulars and application forms from The Secretary, (Room 221), The Polytechnic of the South Bank, Borough Road, London S.E.1.

NORTH EAST LONDON POLYTECHNIC (FACULTY OF BUSINESS). Applications are invited for appointment of a LECTURER in MARKETING. Initially this will be a temporary appointment at Grade I or II level, but it could become permanent after one year. The post provides an opportunity for a Young Person to join a team of Marketing Lecturers involved in courses leading to H.N.C./D. and Honours Degrees in Business Studies. Candidates should be Graduates with membership of an appropriate professional body and some commercial or industrial experience would be an advantage. Salary Scale—Lecturer I: £1,515—£2,285; Lecturer II: £2,032—£2,622. Form of application and further details may be obtained from the Staffing Officer, Ref. S/AD104, North East London Polytechnic, Romford Road, Stratford, London E15 4LZ. Telephone 01-555 0811. For return by August 16, 1971.

Other PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS ON PAGES 16 and 17

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SITUATIONS

OFFICE STAFF

CLERICAL ASSISTANT (LADY) required with experience in payment of salaries and typewriting. Salary according to experience. Pleasant office near station. Apply in writing, stating age, education, and experience, and quoting Ref. W.W.1. to the Secretary, Guy's Hospital Medical School, London Bridge SE1.

Experienced Bookkeeper/ Accountancy Machine Operator

Required to take charge of small Accounts Department. Ability to deal with Sales and Purchase Ledgers, Cash Book, Receipts and Payments. Top salary plus annual profit sharing bonus for suitable applicant. Five day week, 9 am to 5 pm. Apply in writing to Mr K Mitchell

A. G. STRACHAN & CO. LTD.,
LIVERPOOL STREET, SALFORD 5.

MANCHESTER SOLICITORS require experienced CASHIER/BOOKKEEPER, 20 hours per week to suit applicant; knowledge of bookkeeping up to trial balance essential; good salary to the right person; please reply in own handwriting, stating age, qualifications and experience. Address TW 72 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

MANCHESTER Chartered Accountants with interesting and varied practice have vacancies for JUNIOR CLERKS with a view to taking Articles if suitable; for those not wishing to take Articles there is an opportunity to gain experience. Address, stating age and salary required, to DL 357 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

MANCHESTER Chartered Accountants require the services of a pensioner to act as Messenger and General Office Assistant; working hours by mutual agreement. Address, stating age, and salary required, to DL 347 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

University of Manchester

Department of Physics

There are vacancies for two SECRETARIES in the Department of Physics. One of the posts will be on a part-time basis of about fifteen to twenty hours per week.

Applicants should be competent shorthand-typists, and a previous experience of general office routine is essential. Salary for full-time post on a scale rising to £1,050 p.a. with supplements for educational and secretarial qualifications.

Application should be made by letter to the Superintendent, Physics Department, Schuster Laboratory, Brunswick Street, Manchester M13 9PL.

REPRESENTATIVES & AGENTS

PROGRESSIVE Opportunity for the Man made redundant to actively sell Products to the Food Industries by an old-established manufacturing firm any age from 40 onwards. TW 80 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

MANCHESTER SOLICITOR seeks appointment to undertake Probate Conveyancing Tel (Ret FS) 061-834 1734.

MANAGERS & EXECUTIVES

FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATION require a BRANCH ADMINISTRATOR for Cheshire, based at Stockport. The Administrator is an Officer of the Association, responsible to the governing body through a local Executive Committee for the management, development, and co-ordination of clinic services throughout the County, in co-operation with the statutory local health and welfare authorities. Applications are invited from men or women (car owners) between 30 and 50 years of age with good educational background. Management and administrative experience required. Knowledge of social services, local government and voluntary organisations preferred. Starting salary in lower half of scale £1,400 to £2,100 per annum. Car allowance. Pension scheme. Opportunity for advancement to senior grade £1,800 to £3,000 per annum. Application forms and further details are obtainable from The Manager, Branch Organisation Department, Family Planning Association, Margaret Pyke House, 27/35 Mortimer Street, London W1A 4QW. Closing date for applications August 2, 1971.

Plant/Transport Manager

required by

Civil Engineering Company based near Rochdale

Applicants must be capable of controlling transport and plant, but fully conversant with the administrative side of his position, on which the main emphasis is placed.

Good salary, pension scheme, company car

Telephone Rochdale 41562

Lanarkshire County Council

WORKS DEPARTMENT

AREA MANAGER

(Readvertisement)

Salary Scale:
A.P.5. (£2,025/£2,268)

Applications are invited for the above appointment in the Works Department, Motherwell.

This is a senior position in the management structure of the Department and arises due to the pending retirement of the present holder. The successful applicant will manage one of the operational areas of the County which undertakes maintenance, minor works of construction, adaptations, and improvements. Applicants should have a wide experience in the supervision and administration of a large building force, together with experience of work study based bonus incentive schemes.

Mortgage facilities or housing accommodation considered. Removal expenses scheme in operation. Superannuation scheme. Previous applicants will be automatically reconsidered and need not reapply.

Application forms from the undersigned should be returned by August 10, 1971 quoting ref. 29541/17.

IAN V. PATERSON,
County Clerk.

County Buildings,
Hamilton ML3 0AA.

SITUATIONS WANTED

B.A. (Hons) Graduate, 59, experienced Sales Office Manager, seeks responsible Administrative position with a progressive company located either in Manchester or in the Home Counties (North) area. Address VB 67 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

COMPUTER AND E D P STAFF

Newcastle upon Tyne Polytechnic

From June, 1971, the Polytechnic will have an IBM 1130 Computer directly linked to an IBM 360/67 in addition to its present IBM 1620 Computer. Required as soon as possible SENIOR ASSISTANT PROGRAMMER (A.P.5), responsible for the operating system and the implementation and/or development of specific packages for teaching purposes. Knowledge of an assembly level Language is essential. Salary scale AP.5—£2,025-£2,268. Further particulars and application forms, returnable within 10 days of the appearance of this advertisement, from The Registrar, Newcastle upon Tyne Polytechnic, Ellison Building, Ellison Place, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 8ST.

DOMESTIC

HOUSEKEEPER: experienced and capable lady 40/55 required for bachelor chairman, Cheshire area. Applicants must be good cooks, able to run large house smoothly and be genuine dog lovers. Daily help employed and other staff; excellent conditions and accommodation. Telephone 061-928 5004.

HOUSEKEEPER: all duties for retired Business Executive; comfortable position in pleasant situation, Alderley Edge; modern small centrally heated house; every consideration to refined lady, 45/55, with happy disposition; drive an advantage, but not essential; only genuine applications, giving full background details will be considered; references essential. TW 81 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

GENERAL

MANCHESTER POLYTECHNIC. — Applications are invited from suitably qualified Persons for the post of CHAUFFEUR (CHAUFFEUSE)/ CLERK in the Buildings Division. In addition to driving duties and responsibility for the cleanliness of the vehicle, routine maintenance checks, etc., the successful candidate will also undertake clerical work in connection with bookings and transport requirements generally. A clean driving licence is essential, and duties will involve overtime working as appropriate for which payment will be made. Salary Grade: Miscellaneous Grade 4 (£999 to £1,089 per annum). Applications, with full particulars, including the names and addresses of two referees, should be sent by July 30, 1971, to the Secretary, Manchester Polytechnic, Lower Ormond Street, Manchester M15 6BX, quoting reference S177.

National Federation of Anglers

is seeking a
SECRETARY-GENERAL

This is a new appointment for a secretariat being established in Derby. The successful applicant will be an experienced administrator and organiser, having covered committee work, budgetry control publicity, and fund-raising.

He will be expected to develop a good relationship with both affiliated and non-affiliated angling associations. He must be prepared to travel anywhere and attend meetings of associations and also meetings with or delegations to national and other important bodies on matters affecting angling.

Salary to be negotiated, but envisaged in the region of £2,000 per annum.

Application forms, for return by August 20, from T. E. Eyre, Vice-President, 47 Old Retford Road, Sheffield S13 9OY

SITUATIONS WANTED

AMERICAN, aged 29, ex-Manchester University; five years' experience in international order processing with major U.S. plastics company, currently in Brussels with European affiliate, seeks permanent position with potential, prefer Manchester area, but interesting openings elsewhere in England considered; available for interview. Address TW 46 The Guardian, 21 John St., London WC1.

INTELLIGENT Competent and Willing man—blown out of East Africa by wind of change requires employment as Estate Manager prepared to include duties as Caretaker, Gardener, normal car maintenance, House Decorating, forty years clean driving certificate; hours of work immaterial in return for adequate salary and good accommodation in pleasant surroundings. Write TW 141 The Guardian, 21 John Street, London, W.C.1 for interview.

PROFESSIONAL APPOINTMENTS

ACCOUNTANT / OFFICE MANAGER required for Sth. Manchester company in growth industry with turnover exceeding £1M; applicants need not necessarily be qualified accountants but should possess a comprehensive knowledge of bookkeeping and a good organising ability; a good salary will be paid for the right person; a non-contributory pension and life assurance scheme is in operation. Address VP 155 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester, M60 2RR.

AUDIT STAFF

Vacancies arise by reason of expansion in this busy, medium-sized firm of Chartered Accountants in Ashton-under-Lyne; an excellent opportunity for those with initiative seeking interesting and varied work. Apply to the Staff Partner, MOSS and WILLIAMSON, Booth Street Chambers, Ashton-under-Lyne.

CONVEYANCER of ability and energy, admitted or unadmitted, required for progressive, well-established firm of Manchester solicitors, very substantial salary and excellent opportunity for suitable applicant. Address DL 319 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

MANCHESTER Chartered Accountants require male/female TAXATION ASSISTANT, suit ex. revenue personnel; salary £1,000-£1,200. Address with age and experience, VL 98 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

MANCHESTER Chartered Accountants wish to appoint a qualified AUDIT SENIOR or FINALIST; the post offers a wide experience of audit work employing modern methods of auditing. YM 148 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, M/c M60 2RR.

SOLICITOR.—Messrs. CASSON & CO. of Slade House, 287 Chapel Street, Salford 3, seek a recently qualified Solicitor; mainly Advocacy; good salary and prospects for suitable applicant.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SOLICITOR (30) seeks position; considerable conveyancing/ probate experience, some Common Law/ General experience; prospects welcomed (some capital available), but not essential; West/East Lancashire preferred. TW 82 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, M/c M60 2RR.

SCIENTISTS AND TECHNOLOGISTS

Shirley Institute

ABSTRACTOR

An Abstractor is required by the library and information department of the SHIRLEY INSTITUTE to augment an existing team concerned with the production of "World Textile Abstracts," and the development of computer-based information services.

Candidates should be science graduates in their twenties (knowledge of textile science and technology and/or of the German language is desirable but not essential). They must be able to write in a clear hand and in good English, and to summarise concisely scientific and technical articles.

The position is superannuable under the Federated Superannuation Scheme for Universities. Working conditions are excellent.

Please make handwritten applications to the Personnel Section,
SHIRLEY INSTITUTE, Didsbury, Manchester M20 8RX.

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH COUNCIL.—FOOD RESEARCH INSTITUTE: TEMPORARY RESEARCH ASSISTANT (financed by the Potato Marketing Board for a maximum period of three years) required to join a group working on the Biochemistry of Lipids in Plants. A successful candidate with a First Class or Upper Second Class Hons Degree with specialisation in Biochemistry or Chemistry could register for a Ph.D. degree of the University of East Anglia, in which case the salary would be £750 per annum (equivalent, after deductions, to a tax-free, S.R.C. Studentship). The post would then be superannuable under F.S.S.U. A person not wishing to take a Ph.D. degree would be employed at a salary equivalent to the A.E.O Grade, for which the minimum qualifications are an H.N.C. or Pass Degree with Chemistry or Biochemistry as a major subject and a salary according to age, e.g. £946 at 21—£1,020 at 22. The post in this case would not be superannuable. Forms of application from the Secretary, Food Research Institute, Colney Lane, Norwich NOR 70F. Reference PMB/2.

LEE CONSERVANCY CATCHMENT BOARD

Chemist/ Head of Laboratory

Applications are invited for the above post from well-qualified chemists preferably with wide experience in water pollution control.

The person appointed will be responsible for the organisation and supervision of all analytical work carried out in a modern, well-equipped laboratory. He will assist in the scientific direction of the Department's work including developments in connection with continuous water quality monitoring.

The salary will be within Principal Officers Range 1 (2) £2,751 to £3,150, plus London Weighting, £105 per annum.

Further details and an application form can be obtained from the undersigned. Closing date for applications is August 9, 1971.

The Protection of Water Officer,
Lee Conservancy Catchment Board
The Grange,
Crossbrook Street,
Waltham Cross, Herts

MAMMALIAN GENETICIST

Work is about to start on the possible genetic effects of ultrasound and should interest a recent graduate who wishes to learn basic techniques of mutation research in experimental mammals. Applications from the more experienced are also welcome. Salary according to Medical Research Council scales for a 3-year contract in the first instance. Starting date to be arranged.

Further information and application form from: Administrator, Medical Research Council Radiobiology Unit, Harwell, Didcot, Berkshire. Ref.: RBM/6/28.

SOCIAL SERVICES

HELP THE AGED HOUSING ASSOCIATIONS

HOUSING DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

National housing association providing grouped flatlets for the elderly requires additional Development Officer for North-west office at Altrincham.

Applicants should be men or women able to demonstrate that they are energetic and capable negotiators with a keen social awareness. Formal qualifications are not essential, but some previous experience of building development and/or a knowledge of local authority procedures would be an advantage.

Car driver essential, willing to travel extensively in North and North West England.

Salary range £1,750 to £2,500. Transferable pension scheme.

Free life insurance. Removal expenses.

Further details and application form will only be sent to those applicants who are prima facie eligible for appointment. General Secretary, 97 St Aldate's, Oxford OX1 1BT

Ministry of Defence

SENIOR SOCIAL WORKER

A vacancy exists in the Child Guidance Clinic, Hanover, West Germany, for a Senior Social Worker with recognised NHS qualifications.

For an application form and further details regarding salary and conditions of service please write to

Ministry of Defence,
CM(S)1n Room 525,
Lacon House,
Theobalds Road,
London WC1X. 8RY.

Closing date: 7th August, 1971.

WORCESTERSHIRE RURAL COMMUNITY COUNCIL. Applications are invited for the post of full-time ASSISTANT ORGANISER. Applicants should have administrative and organising ability with a genuine understanding of rural social problems, and be willing to undertake a wide range of duties. Salary is in the scale £1,272 to £1,776 plus car allowance. Superannuable post. Further particulars and application form may be obtained from the Organiser, Worcestershire Rural Community Council, 37 Sansome Walk, Worcester. Completed applications required by September 1, 1971

COURSES AND SEMINARS

SALFORD COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
Frederick Road, Salford M6 6PU

FULL-TIME COURSE IN DRESS & FASHION DESIGN leading to the S.I.A. Diploma

The course offers students the opportunity to study fashion in it's widest sense. On completion students may enter any branch of the fashion world according to the special interests—dress design, designing for children's wear lingerie, rainwear, coats, suits and knitwear pattern drafting and grading

Further particulars and application for entry to the course should be made to the Head of Department, Department of Art and Industrial Design.

oxford polytechnic

Degree, Diploma and Professional Courses

in Architecture, Planning, Construction, Arts, Science, Engineering, Catering and Management

Further details from:

The Registrar (Ref. JG1)
Oxford Polytechnic,
Oxford OX3 0BP.

Study Architecture at North-east London Polytechnic

The Department of Architecture has some additional vacancies arising directly from recent expansion in staff and resources.

Students wishing to join the first or subsequent years of the five-year full-time course, in preparation for the professional examination of the Royal Institute of British Architects, are invited to make application now.

Further details and application form from:
The Registrar, Ref. AD109,
North-east London Polytechnic,
Forest Road, London, E17 4JB Tel. 01-527 0933.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL STUDIES

Extending the School Life of Handicapped Children

September 29—October 1, 1971, at Keble College, Oxford

A residential conference to examine problems arising from the need to develop further education opportunities for handicapped children. The conference is open to parents, teachers and other workers in the field of the handicapped child.

Fee £9.25. Date of final application September 10, 1971.

Programme and application form from Senior Staff Tutor, University of Oxford Department of Educational Studies, 15 Norham Gardens, Oxford, OX2 6PY.

LEGAL NOTICES

DIDSBURY LAUNDERETTE LTD.
(In Voluntary Liquidation.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Creditors of the above-named Company are required, on or before the thirtieth day of September, 1971, to send their names and addresses, with particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned, Arnold Clarke, Chartered Accountant, of Canada House, 3 Chepstow Street, Manchester M1 5EX, the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing by the said Liquidator, are, by their Solicitors or personally, to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.—Dated this nineteenth day of July, 1971.

A. CLARKE, Liquidator.

NOTE.—This notice is purely formal as all known debts have been or will be paid in full.

IN the matter of S. WALKER LIMITED and in the matter of the Companies Act, 1948.—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required on or before the 31st day of August, 1971, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any) to the undersigned Wilfred Hey, of 1 Central Street, Manchester 2, the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.—Dated this 15th day of July, 1971.

W. HEY, Liquidator.

W. GRINDLAY LTD., Burnley Road, Rawtenstall, Lancs.: The Companies Act, 1948.—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held in the Board Room (2nd floor) of the offices of Messrs. Harry L. Price and Co., 20 Princess Street, Manchester 1, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of August, 1971, at 11 30 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.—Dated this 15th day of July, 1971.

K. Grindlay, Director.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948.—JONES & SON (WOOD PRODUCTS) LIMITED.—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at The Chartered Accountants Hall, 46 Fountain Street, Manchester 2, on Friday, the 6th day of August, 1971, at twelve o'clock noon for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.—Dated this 19th day of July, 1971.

By order of the Board,
J. W. JONES, Director.

BUSINESS

WORK WANTED

WANTED, PLATE WORK & PIPE WORK CONTRACTS: Industrial Heating of all descriptions, very competitively priced. Please contact: 061-736 6447. FLETCHER & JONES LTD

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXECUTIVES, REDUNDANT OR NOT. Be your own boss; outstanding opportunity to start your own full or part-time business. Investigate today; no selling involved. Write or phone CRUSADER PRODUCTS, Commercial Buildings, 15 Cross Street, Manchester 2. Tel. 061-834 9117-8-9

INVESTMENT.—Attractive SHOP well placed in Warrington Town Centre; let to good tenants with flat over, short lease; rent £1,250; valuable redevelopment potential. TW 79 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

SCOTTISH Business Lady, interested in ..., car owner. Address TW 78 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

TIRFOR LIMITED

... manufacturers and suppliers of ... Tackle Winches, Fork Lift Trucks, Building Construction Equipment of Miscellaneous engineering supplies ... Engineering and Construction industry.

We are part of an international group ... own factories in five countries and main depots in all industrial countries.

We are continually looking for new products either to be manufactured or sold by our organisation. If you have a product which you think may be of interest to us please send preliminary details to:

The Managing Director:
TIRFOR LIMITED
Halfway, Sheffield S19 5GZ.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

BOROUGH OF MIDDLETON

PARK ROAD SEWER

FIXED-PRICE TENDERS are INVITED from suitably experienced Contractors for the LAYING of approximately 90 m. of 300 mm. diameter SURFACE WATER SEWER and 160 m. of 150mm./225 mm. diameter FOUL SEWER, including the CONSTRUCTION of THREE MANHOLES and ASSOCIATED WORKS.

Tender documents may be obtained at the office of the Borough Engineer and Surveyor, Town Hall, Middleton, Manchester, M24 4EA, on receipt of £2, refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender.

Tenders, in the envelope provided, must be received by the undersigned, by noon on Wednesday, August 11, 1971.

The Council are not bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

J. M. RUSSUM, Town Clerk.

BOROUGH OF SWINTON AND PENDLEBURY

STREET LIGHTING
MANCHESTER ROAD/BOLTON ROAD A666

TENDERS are INVITED for the SUPPLY and DELIVERY of 101 SETS of SODIUM LAMPS, LANTERNS and GEAR and the SUPPLY and ERECTION of 101 metre STEEL LIGHTING COLUMNS.

Details available from the Borough Engineer and Surveyor, Town Hall, Swinton, Manchester M27 2AD, and Tenders must be submitted before 16th August, 1971.

CHADDERTON URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

STREET LIGHTING EQUIPMENT
FIXED-PRICE TENDERS are INVITED for:

(a) 51—10 metre Steel St. Lighting Columns and

(b) 51—Street Lighting Lanterns to take 135 watt sodium lamps.

Specifications and forms of tender may be obtained from the Engineer and Surveyor, Town Hall, Chadderton.

Tenders must be received by the undersigned by August 9, 1971.

P. W. MUSTHER, Clerk of the Council.

Town Hall, Chadderton, Lancs.

CITY OF MANCHESTER

TENDERS are INVITED for the SUPPLY of approximately 9,000 TONNES of CHIPPINGS (with an Igneous—Rock Aggregate) for TAR-SPRAYING during the twelve-month period commencing October 1, 1971.

Tender forms, returnable by 10 am on August 10, 1971, from the City Engineer and Surveyor, Town Hall, Manchester M60 3JT.

CITY OF MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER AIRPORT—GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING CONCESSION

APPLICATIONS are INVITED for the OPERATION of the GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING CONCESSION in the Terminal Building.

Full particulars and conditions of contract obtainable from the Airport Director, Manchester Airport, Manchester M22 5PA. Offers returnable by 10.0 am on August 18, 1971.

CITY OF SALFORD

TENDERS are INVITED for the SUPPLY and DELIVERY of REFUSE RECEPTACLES for the period ending October 31, 1972.

(a) 120 Galvanised Steel Refuse Containers—1½ cu. yd.

(b) 4,800 Polythene Dustbins and Covers—3½ cu. ft.

Forms of tender and further particulars from The Director of Public Cleansing, Wallness Depot, Frederick Road, Salford, M6 6AN.

LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

TENDERS are to be INVITED from Building Contractors for:

WORSLEY WALKDEN COUNTY SECONDARY & COLLEGE OF FURTHER EDUCATION PLAYING FIELDS PAVILION

The work comprises the ERECTION of a SINGLE-STOREY PAVILION in traditional construction, together with FINISHES and PLUMBING SERVICES.

Applications for documents to tender must be received by the County Architect, P.O. Box 26, County Hall, Preston, not later than 10.30 am on August 2, 1971.

MANCHESTER CORPORATION WATERWORKS

CONTRACT DIST/50

TENDERS are INVITED for the SUPPLY and DELIVERY of 500 STREAMLINED VALVE HYDRANTS TO B.S. 750.

TENDER FORMS (returnable by 10 am Tuesday, 17th August, 1971) and specifications, etc., obtainable from the Engineer and Manager, Waterworks Offices, Town Hall, Manchester M60 2JU.

MANCHESTER EDUCATION COMMITTEE

TENDERS are INVITED for the SUPPLY of SAUSAGES and SAUSAGE MEATS (beef and pork) during the period November 1, 1971 to April 29, 1972.

Tender forms from the Chief Education Officer, Education Offices, Crown Square, Manchester, M60 3BB.

Tenders to be returned by 10 am on Friday, August 6, 1971.

MANCHESTER EDUCATION COMMITTEE

TENDERS are INVITED for the SUPPLY of MEAT (including KOSHER MEAT) during the period November 1, 1971 to April 29, 1972.

Tender forms from the Chief Education Officer, Education Offices, Crown Square, Manchester, M60 3BB.

Tenders to be returned by 10 am on Friday, August 6, 1971.

ORRELL URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

SEWERAGE SCHEME

The Council is preparing a selected list of Contractors from whom TENDERS may be INVITED for the CONSTRUCTION of approximately 7½ MILES of MAIN SEWERS ranging in size from 9in. to 39in., together with FOUR STORM SEWAGE OVERFLOWS and APPURTENANT WORKS.

The works are to be carried out under the supervision of the Council's Consulting Engineers, Messrs. Charles J. Lomax and Son, Manchester, and it is anticipated that the tender documents will be available early in September, 1971.

Contractors competent to undertake such work who wish to be considered for inclusion on the list are invited to send their names to the undersigned not later than July 30, 1971, together with a list of similar works which they have recently executed, the value of each contract and the name and address of the engineer responsible.

L. L. ASHCROFT, Clerk of the Council.

Council Offices,
Orrell Post,
Near Wigan, Lancs

ROCHDALE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

OFFERS are INVITED for the PURCHASE of SCRAP METAL (including some stainless kitchen equipment) at the MOLESWORTH STREET and JAMES BUTTERWORTH STREET EDUCATION STORES.

The scrap may be inspected weekdays on application to the Storekeepers. Merchants will be responsible for the total clearance, loading and carriage of the scrap.

Offers, in writing, to the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Rochdale, by July 30, 1971

SELNEC P.T.E.

The EXECUTIVE INVITES TENDERS for:—

MOTOR SPIRIT
PARAFFIN OILS
DERV FUEL OIL
LUBRICATING OILS
HEATING OILS

Tender documents are obtainable from the Manager, Group Administration Services, SELNEC P.T.E., 2 Devonshire Street North, Ardwick, Manchester 12.

Tenders are to be received not later than 10.00 hours on Wednesday, August 11, 1971.

STRETFORD BOROUGH COUNCIL

PAINTING OF STREET LIGHTING COLUMNS

TENDERS are INVITED for the PAINTING of approximately 1,018 Steel Columns of 5 to 10 metres mounting height.

Details and form of tender are available from the Borough Engineer and are returnable to the undersigned, in the envelope provided, not later than noon on Friday, August 13, 1971.

W. G. HATTON, Town Clerk.

Town Hall, Talbot Road,
Stretford, M32 0XJ.

TATTERSALL & WATSON LTD., Middlesbrough, BLAST AND STEEL FURNACE LININGS

WORSLEY URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

GABION RETAINING WALLS, OLD WARKE DAM

FIXED-PRICE TENDERS are INVITED from experienced contractors for the PROVISION and CONSTRUCTION of approximately 12 METRES of GABION RETAINING WALL of varying thickness to SUPPORT THE BANK OF WORSLEY BROOK AT THE OUTFALL OF OLD WARKE DAM.

Contract documents may be obtained from the Engineer and Surveyor, Town Hall, Worsley, on payment of a deposit of £2.00 which will be refunded on receipt of a bona fide tender not subsequently withdrawn.

Tenders must be delivered to the undersigned in the envelope provided not later than noon on Monday, August 16, 1971.

The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

ROBERT E. HUBAND, Clerk of the Council.

Town Hall, Worsley,
Manchester M28 4GD.

MONEY TO LEND

IMMEDIATE ADVANCES

£50 to £20,000—No security

... GIONAL TRUST LTD., 8 Clifton Street, New Bond Street, London W1. Telephone 01-734 5983 and 3914

EDUCATION

THEATRE VANGUARD

Theatre-in-Education — Theatre for young people—experimental theatre—lunch time theatre—VANGUARD is all of these things and more. It has vacancies for two actors and one actress. Group auditions will be held in London in mid-August. Please apply by 9th August to Ed Thomason, Theatre Vanguard, The Playhouse, Sheffield.

PRIVATE PROPERTY

HOUSES

R. W. NELSON, F.S.V.A.

Estate Agent and Valuer

CHURCH BUILDINGS, GRANGE-OVER-SANDS

Telephone: 2301

CARTMEL

Interesting Detached modernised HOUSE of character in peaceful woodland setting 1½ miles from the ancient Village; south aspect with excellent views over the Cartmel Valley. Hall, lounge (17ft. x ...), dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms bathroom (modern 3-piece suite), carport. Mains electricity and water. Attractive garden R.V. £82.

GRANGE-OVER-SANDS

Charming and exclusive modern Detached RESIDENCE substantially built, well appointed and in good condition, delightful much favoured position in level part of Yew Tree Road, overlooking Estuary to south. 2 reception rooms, loggia, kitchen and offices. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 w.c.s, main services; partial central heating garage; secluded garden; R.V. £115.

Full details of these freehold Properties from the Agent as above

W.H. ROBINSON & CO.

Chartered Surveyors
Chartered Auctioneers and Estate Agents

78 Mosley Street, Manchester, M2 3LP. Tel.: 061-236 2281.

8 Grove Avenue, Wilmslow. Tel. 95 25224 incl. Sat. a.m.

ALDERLEY EDGE. — Excellent Modern Detached House, well planned and enjoying pleasant position surrounded by attractive gardens. Hall, lounge, dining room, playroom or morning room, kitchen laundry, separate w.c., 5 bedrooms, one with own shower room, bathroom, central heating, double garage.

BOWDON. — Well maintained and appointed Modern Detached House in excellent residential area. Delightful well stocked gardens. Hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, laundry, 5 bedrooms, boxroom, central heating, 2 garages.

BROOKLANDS. — Very attractive well appointed Detached House in convenient position with secluded garden. Hall, through lounge, dining room, morning room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, sep. w.c., double garage. Oil fired central heating.

DIDSBURY, Cranmer Road. — Attractive superior 4 bedroom Semi, off Fog Lane. Carefully maintained. Renewed wiring/plumbing. Square hall, cloaks, 3 excellent entertaining rooms, fitted kitchen, electric central heating, spacious garden.

DIDSBURY, Wilmslow Rd./Baillbrook Avenue.—Very convenient for University and Manchester Hospitals. Fine Detached House in ¼ acre secluded garden. Large hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, sep. w.c., storeroom. Gas fired central heating. Garage and workshop.

DISLEY.—Attractive Modern split-level Detached House with views of national park. Close to village centre. Hall, large lounge, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, box, bathroom, sep. w.c. Spacious double garage with laundry sink. Central heating.

HADFIELD, Derbyshire (Manchester 13 miles, Stockport 10 miles).—An outstanding stone built residence also considered suitable for institutional use subject to consent. 4 reception rooms, conservatory, 8 principal bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, oil-fired central heating, garden and paddock approx. 3½ acres.

HEATON MERSEY, Highfield Park. —Excellent Modern Detached with central heating, conservatory, spacious hall, 2 reception, breakfast room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, separate w.c., garage, well kept gardens.

MIDDLEWOOD, Nr. Poynton/Disley Border.—Close to Lyme Park. Attractive Country Property in wooded valley, 1½ acre grounds. Hall, cloaks, lounge, dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, double garage, service flat, central heating.

Full particulars of the above and other properties will be forwarded on application. Our register is constantly changing and if prospective purchasers will kindly let us know their requirements we shall be pleased to forward particulars of suitable properties.

W.H. ROBINSON & CO.

A country development at GAWSWORTH (Woodhouse Lane) Near Macclesfield

This pleasant site in a rural setting within the Green Belt area has all modern living requirements within easy reach. Three miles from centre of Macclesfield; local shopping and new primary school adjacent to site.

Five types of houses are being built:

Goodwood	£10,690	Malvern	£11,660
Pennine	£10,750		
Mendip	£11,285	Cambrian	£12,020

New Showhouse open daily. Representative on site Saturday & Sunday afternoons, 2-6 p.m.

For full details of GAWSWORTH site, please write, 'phone or call Wilmslow office.

GIBSON
Riverside Works Wilmslow SK9 1BJ
Tel Wilmslow 22237/8/9

REGISTERED HOUSE-BUILDER

PRESTBURY (15 miles south of Manchester)

Willowmead Park, off Broad Walk, for Willowmead Estates Houses and Bungalows from £13,950 to £16,000. Four bedrooms with two bathrooms and double garage.

ROWLINSON CONSTRUCTIONS LTD.,
Ann Street, South Reddish, Stockport. 061-480 4278

A COPY FREE ON APPLICATION
Please state full requirements
List of Properties available
J. H. NORRIS & SON
Chartered Surveyors, Chartered Auctioneers & Estate Agents,
Albert Square, M/c 2 (834 8575) 100 Palatine Road, West Didsbury. (Telephone 445 5976)

BEAUTIFUL BANWY VALLEY.—Modern Cantilever BUNGALOW, high on hillside; magnificent panoramic views; hall, lounge, fitted kitchen, cloaks, 2 beds., bath; central heating; balcony, garage, gardens; £8,000. NORMAN R. LLOYD & CO., 13 English Walls, Oswestry (Tel. 3243/4).

BRAMHALL, Cheshire. — Detached Architect-designed HOUSE; through lounge, dining-room, morning-room, modern fully fitted kitchen, tiled sun room, laundry room, 2nd w.c., lge. dble. garage, 5 bedrooms, fully tiled bathroom with coloured suite and shower, sep. w.c.; gas-fired cent. htg £15,000. Tel. 061-439 7221.

COLWYN BAY.—3 New 3-bed Det. BUNGALOWS; 28ft. lounge; full cent. heating; garage; sunny aspect. Tel. day Colwyn Bay 2742, evening 18036

SEDBERGH, YORKSHIRE DALES. NEAR LAKE DISTRICT. Superior Spacious Detached Bungalow (1964) on 900 sq. yds. Pleasant Garden, open aspect. Quiet backwater off main road. 26ft. Lounge/Diner with special features, 6ft. 6in. stone fireplace with Baxi. Two large Bedrooms with commodious built-in fitted wardrobes. One single Bedroom. Large built-in Cloaks in Hall. Large purpose-designed Kitchen. Enclosed rear porch access to Hall and Garage. Full Central Heating. All services. Second Garage. Recently expensively decorated throughout, mainly Vymura. R.V. £99. Offers around £8,900. Freehold. Telephone Sedbergh 469

BOWDON.—An Excellent Modern Double-fronted DET. HOUSE, with two bathrooms and full central heating; situated in a most pleasant and exclusive residential position; convenient for all amenities; most attractive, well-maintained gardens; integral porch, wide entrance hall, cloakroom with wash-hand-basin and w.c., delightful lounge, dining-room, study, fully fitted kitchen/breakfast-room, utility-room, 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with dressing-room and bathroom en suite), second bathroom and w.c.; garage; £15,750. LANCASHIRE COOK, 203 Ashley Road, Hale, Cheshire. 061-928 8535

FOR SALE: a number of COTTAGES in North and mid-Wales; most will require reconditioning or modernising, but should be suitable for holiday use. For printed particulars please send cheque or postal order (not stamps) for 15p., and self-addressed, unstamped adhesive label to, Forestry Commission (H.C.F.), Victoria House, Victoria Terrace, ABERYSTWYTH, Cardiganshire. Last date for applications August 28, 1971, no telephone inquiries please. It is regretted that there are no properties for LEASE at present.

HALE, CHESHIRE.—Outstanding DET. RESIDENCE in approx. ¾-acre of grounds; fully heated, large hall, cloaks, 2 reception-rooms, morning-room, sun loggia, fitted kitchen, 4 bedrooms and boxroom, bath., w.c.; double garage. JOHN BATTERSBY AND SON, 115 Wilmslow Road, Didsbury, Manchester. Tel. 061-445 0414.

HEBDEN BRIDGE, Yorks.—Beautiful Position. High Altitude. Panoramic Views of Pennines. FARMHOUSE and BARN requiring modernisation (chemical toilet, no bath) but structurally sound and habitable; £2,500 o.n.o. cash, early sale required. Latham Farm, Wadsworth.

HEYWOOD. — DETACHED BUNGALOW; comprising entrance hall, clks., 3 d'bedrms., 2 with fitted w/robes, ½-tiled bathrm./toilet, 16ft. 6in. x 12ft. lounge, din. kit. wash/hse.; solid fuel c/htg. inside fuel store; attached garage, space for 2nd car; 3 mn. shps.; qt. cul-de-sac; g/bell; ⅓ acre f/hld; £8,500 o.n.o. Florest, Harefield Drive, Heywood Telephone Heywood 67774.

KENT COAST: 5-bed COUNTRY VILLA, modernised to high standard with outstanding views of English Channel and French coast; 1 acre of lawns, paddock/orchard, small vineyard, barn/garage, stable/workshop, glasshouse; many extras; £12,690 o.n.o. Telephone Hawkinge 547.

KNUTSFORD. — DETACHED House; attractive location; hall, cloaks, kit., utility room, 2 receps, 3 dble bedrooms, bathroom/wc; full cent. htg.; garage; good gardens; £10,750. Tel. Knutsford 51762.

Lake District

NEAR TO CONISTON LAKE

DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED FREEHOLD COUNTRY RESIDENCE WITH COTTAGE AND BARN FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION. "THE MEADOWS" LOWICK, NEAR ULVERSTON

3 Reception-rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Modern Kitchen, Two-car Garage. COTTAGE: 2 Reception-rooms, Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom.

Landscaped Gardens. Sheltered Secluded Position off the Greenodd to Coniston main road.

Full particulars from the Agents Messrs. A. COWARD & SON, County Square, Ulverston, Lancs Telephone: Ulverston 2074.

LAKE DISTRICT.—Desirable RESIDENCE in excellent position, overlooking Lake Windermere and mountains; 4 beds. plus flat; £15,000. Telephone 061-740 8470.

SILVERDALE (LANCS).—Roomy Det'd CHALET BUNGALOW, pleasant and convenient situation in 1/5 acre; 3 bedrooms, etc., separate dining-room, extra toilet upstairs; oil heating, piped Calor gas; enclosed access to garage and store. RV £120; £9,000 4 Levens Way. Telephone 250

HOLMES CHAPEL CHESHIRE

Attractive country residence in delightful rural position. Hall. Cloakroom with w.b. and w.c. Two fine entertaining rooms. Kitchen. Walk-in larder. Four bedrooms. Two bathrooms. Central heating throughout. Garage for three.

£25,000

Suttons, 17 Grove Street, Wilmslow. Tel.: 22291.

LAKE DISTRICT (Storrs Pk.).—Windermere.—A Beautifully Situated Modern Detached CHALET-BUNGALOW, views of the lake and hills; comprising—vestibule, hall, lounge, dining-room, good working kitchen, 4 dble. bedrms. (2 with washbasins), bathroom and shower, sep. w.c.; double and single garage, store; warm air central heating; approx. ⅓-acre; r.v. £158; £13,750 o.n.o. Ref. W30, THOMPSON MATTHEWS, F.R.I.C.S., Fleerthwaite Square, Windermere. Telephone: 2161.2.

ROBINSON'S REMOVALS (CEN 5564), 266 Bury New Road, Manchester 7. DEPOSITORIES: LONDON, BRISTOL, BIRMINGHAM, GLASGOW and SOUTHAMPTON

ROMILEY

Near Stockport

MODERN DETACHED

Well situated, overlooking golf course. Four bedrooms and boxroom, spacious lounge/dining-room, large kitchen. Garage and parking space. Matured gardens front and rear. Full oil central heating, full double glazing. £9,850. No offers. Tel 061-430 3673.

SNOWDONIA.—Beautifully Modernised and enlarged Welsh Stone BUNGALOW in village alongside Snowdon; full oil-fired cent. htg., 3/4 beds.; garage, patio, small garden, paddock; £7,150. Telephone Llanberis 597.

STEYNING, SUSSEX. — Artistically Designed BUNGALOW in landscaped garden in the centre of old market town; 3 bedrooms; full cent. heating; freehold £18,500. Apply Churchman Burt and Son, Chartered Surveyors, Steyning. Telephone: 812781.

WIGTOWNSHIRE, Scotland: Garlieston, 11 North Crescent; For Sale, Fully Furnished, TERRACE COTTAGE, with garden and uninterrupted sea view, with living-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, linen cupboard with immersion heater; electric cooker and water heater, refrigerator, night store heater in hall; new r.v. £45, feu duty 14p.; entry October 1. For appointment to view tel. Garlieston 213. Offers over £2,500 to SCOTT MONCRIEFF & TRAIL, W.S., 28 Rutland Square, Edinburgh, EH1 2BW (Tel. 031-229 3353).

FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET

GRND.-FLR. FURN. FLAT, suitable retired person or couple willing to assist when necessary in sub-Post Office. Apply Miss Walker, Post Office, Witherslack, Grange-over-Sands. Tel. Witherslack 216.

KNUTSFORD. — Attractive Furnished One-bedroomed COTTAGE, close to centre; suitable professional couple; £10 per week inclusive. Telephone Wilmslow 28488 (mornings).

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET

HOYLAKE.—Accommodation in superior house by the sea, B & B and Eve. meal; £1.90 long or short term. Telephone 051-632 2550.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TO LET

TO LET.—Three Ground-floor WORKROOMS, interconnected; total 10,000 sq. ft., and office accommodation; sprinklered; steam available; use of 5,000 sq. ft. Yard. Could let separately; five minutes' car ride Manchester centre. J. J. R. Lovelock Limited, Picton St., Lower Broughton, Salford M7 9TJ. Telephone 061-832 6346.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Duke Street/Rigby Street, St. Helens, Lancs., Single storey freehold premises suitable for garage/workshop/warehouse approx. area 8,000 sq. ft., also 2 storey freehold premises suitable for shop/office/showroom, approx. floor area 2,000 sq. ft., vendor will sell separately. Apply Box No. A699 Lee and Nightingale Ltd., Liverpool L1 6AZ.

FOR SALE

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

12½% RETURN ON CAPITAL

We are able to offer you a safe permanent income producing 12½% on your investment, in easily managed assets under your own direct control. For further details write to Nothern Developments Group, Elizabeth House, Preston New Road Blackburn, Lancashire.

LAND

FOR SALE, GALLOWAY; ready for 1972 season. 5 Only UNIQUE PLOTS in a cove on the sea, on which you can put a holiday home. Address for further partics., TW 77 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

PEAK DISTRICT

Rare opportunity to acquire

SUPERB SITE

in unrivalled position on Eccles Road, Whaley Bridge. Convenient for Manchester and Sheffield Districts. Acreage available from 5 acres to the complete Borwick Farm with farm buildings and 133 acres. Outline planning permission for one dwelling (agricultural).

Particulars from:

JOSHUA BURY EARLE & CO.,
Chartered Surveyors
61 BROWN ST., MANCHESTER 2
Telephone 061-832 8888

5½ ACRES avail., suitable for investment. Whiteland borders Rainow/ Bollington (Cheshire). VM 156. The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

MOTOR CARS

JAGUAR XJ6

4.2, Auto, J reg. 1971

Chocolate with tan interior, 2-speaker, radio, heated rear window electric windows, 5 months' guarantee to run, immaculate car of 8,000 miles. Superb opportunity considering recent price increase, saving over £300 of today's price. Immediate delivery at £3,000

Telephone 061-445 2432.

ROVER 3.5 LITRE Coupe, February, 1969; Navy, grey top; automatic P.A.S.; managing director's personal car; 19,000 miles; radio, rear heated window; £1,295. Tel. 061-236 7248 before 5 pm. 061-445 5609 after 6.

FOR SALE

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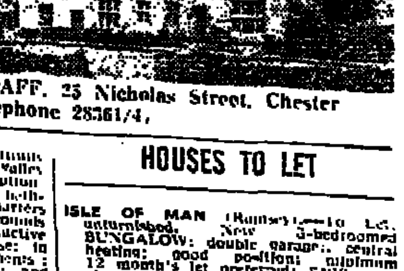

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مكتبات الأصل

SPORTS GUARDIAN

JOHN ARLOTT at Lord's

A fast man's view of spin

Two main characteristics of the present teams—India's highly organised and skilfully applied spin bowling, England's dogged determination and professional improvisation dominated the first day of their Test match at Lord's yesterday. Other factors remain to be assessed.

For the moment India's slow bowlers have given them a measurable advantage though not such a decisive one as appeared likely when England had lost their five senior batsmen for 71. Knott, Illingworth, Hutton, and—no doubt to his amusement, Snow lifted the score to 252 for eight; but that is less than Illingworth could expect when he won the toss on a warm morning apparently made for batting.

England left out Jameson from their summoned twelve and when Mankad and Chandrasekhar reported fit, India put out their expected team. The pitch was honest, hard, but of no great pace. The Indians found it more sympathetic than many of those they bowl on at home, and with native economy they extracted every scrap of value from it.

Abid Ali, right arm military medium, and Solkar, slightly slower left-arm seemed a committee of welcome for Boycott and Luckhurst who made themselves at home in the first half-hour. It seemed a violation of the natural order when Boycott walked past inquiringly outside his off-stump to a ball from Abid Ali which brushed his motionless bat on its way to the wicketkeeper. Although Boycott may not have seen it in that light, the jubilation of the fieldsmen was a tribute to his ability. Yet it was no more than an incident during the overture.

At half past twelve Venkataraghavan came on with his off-breaks at the Nursery End to begin a spin bowling operation on a shift system with Chandrasekhar. Brisk googlies, top-spinners and an occasional leg-break—and Bedi, a slow left-arm finger spinner whom Wilfred Rhodes would recognise as a fellow craftsman. They worked their stints for almost six hours—96 overs—to take seven wickets, and it was not until Abid Ali took the new ball in the last half-hour that a seam bowler was allowed to interrupt their pattern.

Such sustained attacking spin bowling on true pitches, has not been seen in Test cricket in this country since Ramadhin and Valentine. The crowd soon was involved with the players in contention as the three physically and technically contrasting Indian spinners wove away and their captain Wadekar, gradually tightened the net of fieldsmen.

Edrich and Luckhurst became enmeshed. Luckhurst, trying to cover up against a googly from Chandrasekhar that lifted was caught off bat and pad, by Solkar at forward short-leg. Edrich, tempted to slash a ball that went with Bedi's arm, was caught by Venkat falling on his back at slip and though D'Oliveira at once square-cut him for four, he was out at the other end in the same way as Edrich.

Wadekar brought up seven men about the bat for Knott who defiantly pulled Chandrasekhar over all to the Tavern boundary. When Bedi lured Amiss into driving a high-tossed half-volley a few minutes after lunch, England were 71 for 5 and Bedi had taken two for five in eight overs. Knott in a bold gesture swung him for six to mid-wicket but generally he and Illingworth were prepared to bang on and wait for runs to come. They leant heavily on the forward defensive push and were drawn into some unprepossessing attitudes by Bedi's flight and Chandrasekhar's menacing bounce and nip. Single-mindedly they put together 90 in 100 minutes—the highest stand of the innings and even compelled a rearrangement of the spin-bowlers ends before Knott played Venkat hastily off his hip and was caught by Wadekar.

Illingworth had a Job-like ability to find blessings in his suffering and he struggled through his discomfort to 33 before Bedi found for him the slow left-arm bowler's ideal ball which drew the bat and then whipped away from it: once more Engineer made the catch. Hutton in spite of his occasional mystification, and Snow with lusty confidence put on 40 together for the eighth wicket. It was no great surprise when Hutton eventually made a gate for Venkat. But Snow went confidently on and, with some benefit of fieldsmen, pestered. Wadekar into taking the new ball, reached his 50 with superb panache and remained with Gifford to thwart India by keeping them out until half past six. Today, he will hope to set a more searching problem.

Willey out all season

Peter Willey, the Northamptonshire all-rounder, will not play again this season. He is to have a cartilage operation on his right knee next week. Willey was recently awarded his county cap.

Scoreboard

ENGLAND—First innings

G. Boycott c Engineer b Abid Ali	3
B. W. Luckhurst c Solkar b Chandrasekhar	30
J. H. Edrich c Venkataraghavan b Bedi	18
D. L. Amiss c Engineer b Bedi	9
B. L. D'Oliveira c Solkar b Chandrasekhar	4
A. P. E. Knott c Wadekar b Venkataraghavan	67
R. Illingworth c Engineer b Bedi	33
R. A. Hutton b Venkataraghavan	20
J. A. Snow not out	51
N. Gifford not out	4
Extras (b 4, lb 6, nb 3)	13
Total (for 8 wickets)	252

Bowling: Abid Ali 12-2-30-1; Solkar 8-3-17-0; Venkataraghavan 25-6-43-2; Chandrasekhar 38-8-80-2; Bedi 34-17-59-3.

Fall of wickets: 18, 46, 56, 61, 71, 161, 183, 223.

To bat: J. S. E. Price.

INDIA: S. Gavaskar, A. V. Mankad, A. L. Wadekar (capt), D. N. Sardesia, G. R. Viswanath, G. F. M. Engineer, E. D. Solkar, E. Abid Ali, S. Venkataraghavan, B. S. Bedi, B. S. Chandrasekhar.

Umpires: C. Elliot and D. J. Constant.

Today's play

FIRST TEST MATCH (Second day) Lords: England v. India 11 30-6 30.

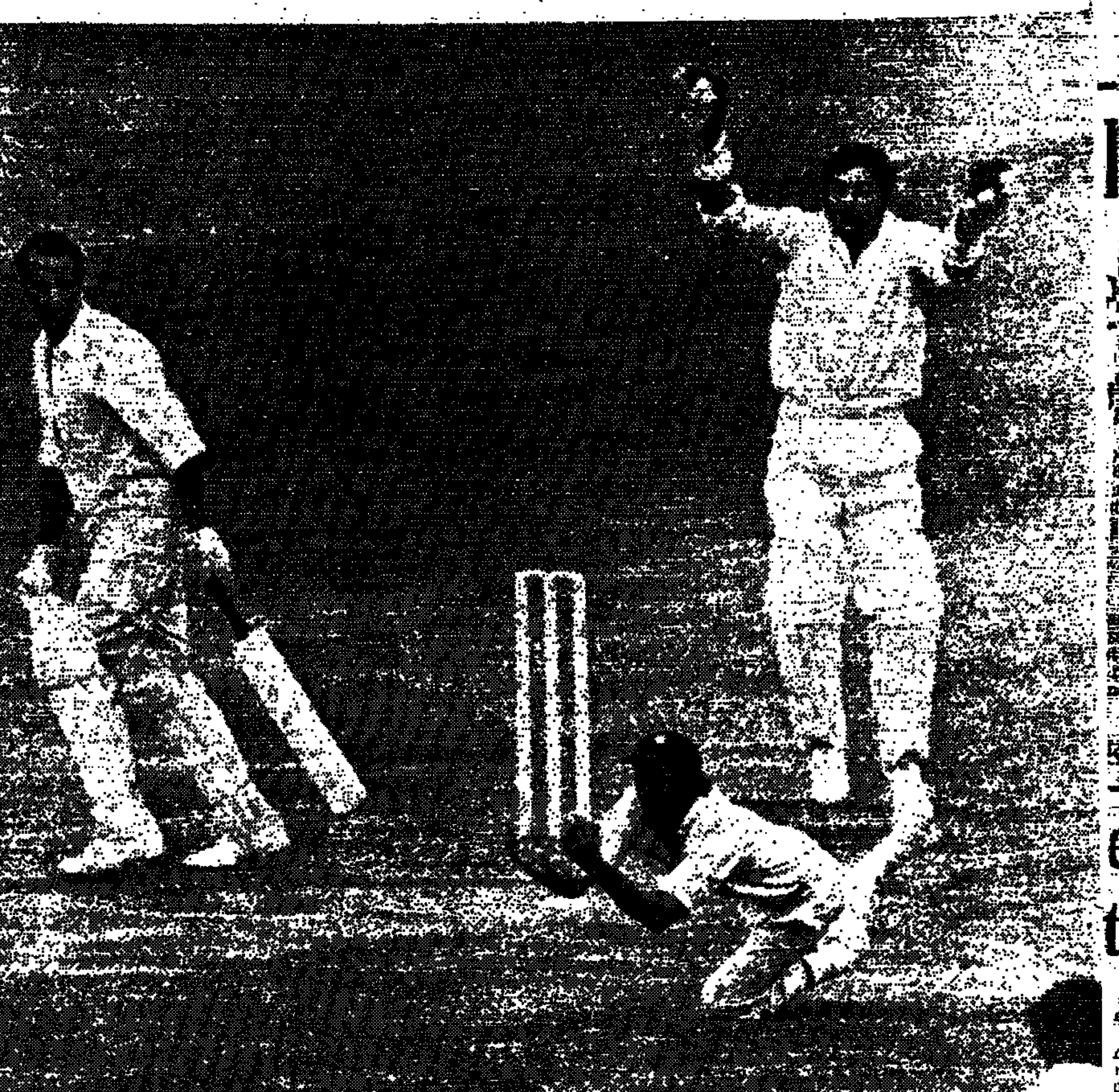
PORTSMOUTH.—Hampshire v. Glamorgan (11 0-4 30 or 5 0).

NORTHAMPTON.— Northamptonshire v. Warwickshire.

WORKSOP. — Nottinghamshire v. Middlesex (both 11 0 to 5 30 or 6 0).

SECOND XI COMPETITION.—Norbury: Surrey v. Kent (National Westminster Bank Ltd). Southgate: Middlesex v. Sussex.

MINOR COUNTIES.—Norwich: Norfolk v. Buckinghamshire. Sherborne School: Dorset v. Berkshire.



Indian joy . . . D'Oliveira is cau ght by Solkar off Chandrasekhar

RACING GUARDIAN

Two to start Piggott's second hundred

By HARRY HEYMER

The fixture list for 1972, published by the Jockey Club yesterday, lists 909 days racing, an increase of eight days compared to this year. The number of evening fixtures, however, has been reduced from 63 to 56.

The slight increase in afternoon meetings is due to extra days being scheduled in April and October when the Betting Levy Board offer racecourses cash incentives in an attempt to provide the number of fixtures required to maintain betting turnover and also keep up the continuity of flat racing at this time of the year.

In addition, new fixtures have been allotted during the week before Christmas so that racing continues until December 21.

Due to changes in dates dictated by Easter and in order that the Epsom Derby Meeting can be kept to the first week in June, there is an unfortunate clash of Group One fixtures on Saturday, July 1, the same day as the Irish Sweeps Derby.

On that day there is the Summer Cup at Newbury, the Lancashire Oaks at Haydock, the Northumberland Plate at Newcastle, a big charity meeting at Newmarket and an evening programme at Doncaster. The Fixtures Committee unfortunately found it impossible to find alternative dates for these important meetings but the big difficulty is going to be on the day of racing when the trainers have got to find top class jockeys.

Meanwhile, this year, the National Hunt fixtures at Bangor on September 18 and October 16 have been cancelled so that improvements required by the Jockey Club can be carried out.

Last year's autumn fixtures were abandoned because of the state of the ground caused by the dry summer and cattle grazing on the course. The two fixtures in the spring took place and it was hoped that the fencing off of the running track at a cost of £15,000 would be completed before September, but there were difficulties in negotiating a new lease.

Lester Piggott, who reached his century with a double on Comedy Star and Lochwinnoch at Sandown yesterday, can start off on the second hundred when he partners Jack Clayton's Spartan (2 30) in the Cranbourn Chase Stakes at Ascot this afternoon and Blue River Wonder (4 0) in the trickier Hyperion Stakes.

Dawn Review is the obvious danger to Blue River Wonder but he has shown his best form on soft going and has to concede 5lb. It is also significant that Piggott rides for Paul Smyth for he has already ridden two of today's rivals — Sharpen Up and Gallabocco.

Doug Smith, who recently landed his 200th winner in three and a half seasons as a trainer, has only one runner this afternoon—Miss London (3 30) in the Red Oaks Handicap and if she runs as well as she did when going under by a head to Florintina at Newmarket earlier this month, then she should give Tony Murray a winning ride and land the nap.

Another man in form is Philip Waldron and if reports are correct he should have another winner with Mezzanine (3 0) in the Granville Stakes for unraced two-year-olds. This American, bred colt cost 20,000 dollars and is said to be the best juvenile in Ian Balding's yard which contains one or two very useful youngsters.

The best bet at Ayr could be Tim Fairhurst's Brython (3 15) in the sponsored Castella Handicap, a race which the six-year-old captured last season. The danger and a possible for the forecast is Colin Crossley's Goodison, who is also a course and distance winner.

Tony Murray, who partners Miss London for Doug Smith . the Red Oaks Handicap at Ascot

Ayr

● COURSE POINTERS: A left-hand track where low numbers are favoured in the draw at seven furlongs or more. The jockeys to follow are Ernie Johnson, Johnny Seagrave and Edward Hide. The leading trainers here are Sam Hall, Nigel Angus and Eric Cousins. Tecklynn (2 45) makes the long journey from the Cheltenham stables of trainer Frank Freeman.

TOTE DOUBLE: 3.15 & 4.15. TREBLE: 2.45, 3.45 & 4.45
GOING: Good.
JACKPOT: NAME ALL SIX WINNERS.
ALL RACES FROM STALLS

2 15—MONTGREENAN SELLING STAKES: 6f: winner £426 (13 runners).

101 (5) 001400 Donagamore (D) Hobson 4-9-7 ... J. Seagrave
103 (13) 0-00400 Fly Byrd (D) Crossley 4-9-0 D. Plant
104 (1) -000010 Ennis Mail Craig 3-8-10 ... L. Severn
105 (7) 000251 Quality Property (D) Barnes 3-8-10 ... G. Cadwaladr
107 (3) 0-0031 Lor Darnie Etherington 3-8-7 L. Brown
108 (2) 00-0100 Miss Marvel (D) C. Bell 3-8-7 ... A. Russell
109 (10) 320-204 Margaret Rose Angus 4-8-4 ... P. Tulk
111 (9) 0- Tudor Thank You Kenneally 4-8-4 ... E. Hide
112 (12) 330000 Little Red River Collingwood 3-8-3 ... B. Connorton
119 (8) 00-005 Star Scot Sorrie 3-7-10 J. Corr (5)
121 (4) 000040 Ware Timber Bastiman 3-7-10 ... C. Eccleston
122 (11) 00-0140 Artic-C Crossley 3-7-7 ..... J. Higgins
125 (6) 0000 Monkey Flight E. Cousins 3-7-7 ... W. Bentley

Betting forecast: 4 Lor Darnie, 5 Quality Property, 6 Ennis Mail, 8 Margaret Rose, Miss Marvel, Ware Timber, 10 Donagamore, 12 Arctic C, Little Red River, Star Scot.
TOP FORM TIPS: Quality Property 8, Lor Darnie 7, Margaret Rose 6.

2 45—ARDEER HANDICAP: 5f: winner £630 (12 runners).

201 (6) 040120 Blason Mint (C/D) Etherington 3-8-2 ... M. Birch (5)
202 (2) 0-04-1 Keep Moving (C/D) W. A. Stephenson 3-8-0 ... E. Hide
204 (7) 103020 Red Desire (D) Fairhurst 6-8-0 ... A. Horrocks
206 (12) 241401 Spider Stewart (D) (6lb ex) Wainwright 5-7-13 ... T. Ives (5)
207 (9) 032-044 Shepherds Tartan (C/D) Angus 4-7-12 ... P. Tulk
208 (8) 000-130 Sharp Singer (C/D) E. Davey 5-7-9 ... N. McIntosh
211 (3) 213-002 Klondyke Pete J. Berry 4-7-7 ... C. Eccleston
213 (10) 032000- Mr Flears Wallace 3-7-7 .....
214 (11) P000 Princess Sarah Weeden 3-7-7 ... G. Duffield
215 (4) 0-03020 Regal Bingo Freeman 3-7-7 ... J. Lynch
216 (5) 000-212 Super Scot (D. BF) Sorrie 4-7-7 ... J. Corr (5)
217 (1) 000-000 Tecllyn (D) Freeman 6-7-7 ... C. Brownless (7)

Betting forecast: 5-2 Red Desire, 5 Klondyke Pete, Shepherds Tartan, 6 Spider Stewart, 8 Keep Moving, Blason Mint, 10 Sharp Singer, Super Scot.
TOP FORM TIPS: Red Desire 9, Keep Moving 8, Blason Mint 7.

SELECTIONS

2 15 Lor Darnie	3 45 Princess Varano
2 45 Red Desire	4 15 Beaming Lee
3 15 Brython	4 45 The Saxon

3 15—WILLS CASTELLA HANDICAP: 1m 3f: winner £1,578 (5 runners).

301 (2) 020003 Brython (C/D) Fairhurst 6-9-0 ... A. Horrocks
302 (5) 00-1010 Prince of Daroun Bewicke 4-8-10 ... E. Hide
304 (1) 143303 Dualin (C/D) Angus 4-8-7 ... P. Tulk
305 (4) 101F42 Goodison (C/D) Crossley 4-7-12 ... C. Eccleston
307 (3) 012333 Silver Bing Weeden 4-7-7 ... G. Duffield

Betting forecast: 9-4 Brython, 5-2 Prince of Daroun, 3 Goodison, 4 Silver Bing, 10 Dualin.
TOP FORM TIPS: Brython 9, Silver Bing 8, Goodison 7.

3 45—MIDDLETON PLATE: 2-Y-O fillies: 7f: winner £680 (7 runners).

403 (7) 0 Abbe Lane Angus 8-8 ... Rchd Hutchinson (5)
404 (2) 030034 Acropola Hobson 8-8 ... J. Seagrave
405 (3) 00 Begone Angus 8-8 .... P. Tulk
412 (6) 420003 Princess Karen A. Thomas 8-8 ... T. Ives (5)
413 (5) 31 Princess Varano S. Hall 9-1 E. Johnson
418 (1) 0 Seravigilia Elsey 8-8 .... E. Hide
421 (4) 023 Welsh Sprite (BF) Weymes 8-8 ... C. Eccleston

Betting forecast: 10-11 Princess Varano, 5-2 Welsh Sprite, 6 Abbe Lane, 8 Princess Karen, 12 Acropola.
TOP FORM TIPS: Princess Varano 9, Welsh Sprite 7.

4 15—FAIRLIE HANDICAP: 3-Y-O: 1m: winner £680 (5 runners).

502 (3) 3-41013 Beaming Lee Wainwright 8-4 ... T. Ives (5)
504 (2) 0200-04 Xynias Angus 7-9 ....
505 (1) 023400 Observation (C) A. Thomas 7-7 ... C. Wigham (7)
507 (4) 0-00001 Royal Enclosure (6lb. ex) Haigh 7-6 ... J. Lowe (5)
508 (5) 021-000 Tiki d'Or W. A. Stephenson 7-2 ... J. Corr (5)

Betting forecast: 6-4 Beaming Lee, 5-2 Tiki D'Or 9-2 Xynias, 5 Observation, 8 Royal Enclosure.
TOP FORM TIPS: Beaming Lee 9, Royal Enclosure 7.

4 45—DUNOON PLATE: 3-Y-O: 1½m: winner £690 (6 runners).

601 (1) 000201 Bleu Swell Hobson 9-0 ... J. Seagrave
6? (3) 000000 King Rufus Weeden 9-0 ... G. Duffield
604 (2) 04-3240 Kipple Lad Angus 9-0 ...... P. Tulk
60? (5) 000-000 Royal Legion G. Robinson 9-0 ... B. Connorton
608 (6) 000-40 The Saxon Etherington 9-0 L. Brown
611 (4) 00300 King's Belle Sorrie 8-11 ... T. Ives (5)

Betting forecast: 9-4 Kipple Lad, 11-4 King's Belle, 7-2 The Saxon, 5 Bleu Swell, 8 King Rufus, 12 Royal Legion.
TOP FORM TIPS: The Saxon 7, Kipple Lad 6.

Ascot

● COURSE POINTERS: There is no advantage in the draw at this right-hand track in races up to a mile on the straight course, but high numbers are favoured on the round course over a mile or longer. Lester Piggott heads the jockeys' table here, followed by Geoff Lewis and Ron Hutchinson. Noel Murless is easily top trainer here. Trainer John Dunlop runs both First Brief and Tiger Shark in the 3.0, with stable jockey Ron Hutchinson electing to ride the former. Country Retreat (4.30) won the event last season carrying a pound more.

SELECTIONS

2 30 Spartan	4 0 Blue River Wonder
3 0 Mezzanine (n.b.)	4 30 Cantlie
3 30 MISS LONDON (nap)	5 0 Sea Rover

TOTE DOUBLE: 3.30 & 4.30. TREBLE: 3.0, 4.0 & 5.0. GOING: Good to firm.
ALL RACES FROM STALLS EXCEPT 5.0
BBC-1: 2.30, 3.0, 3.30 & 4.0.

2 30—CRANBOURN CHASE STAKES: 3-Y-O: 1¼m: winner £676 (4 runners).

2 (2) 00- Meissen (J. M. Roebling) I. Balding 8-10 .... G. Lewis
6 (1) 023 Spartan (Lady Hothfield) Clayton 8-10 .... L. Piggott
8 (3) 002-00 Lovely Sovereign (Mrs M. A. Moore) Houghton 8-7 ... A. Murray
9 (4) 0-0 Lucky Pierre (Maj. P. Spicer) F. Walwyn 8-7 R. P. Elliott

Betting forecast: 4-7 Spartan, 5-2 Meissen, 8 Lovely Sovereign, 10 Lucky Pierre.
TOP FORM TIPS: Spartan 9, Meissen 7.

3 0—GRANVILLE STAKES: 2-Y-O: 6f: winner £956 (5 runners).

1 (2) First Brief (Lady Munro) Dunlop 8-11 ...... Ron Hutchinson
5 (5) Mezzanine (Mrs J. A. McDougald) I. Balding 8-11 ... P. Waldron
7 (3) Reclaim (Lady Beaverbrook) Hern 8-11 .... J. Mercer
8 (1) Shady Fellow (C. A. Pope, jun.) Murless 8-11 ... G. Lewis
10 (3) Tiger Shark (B. A. Bogert) Dunlop 8-11 .... J. Lindley

Betting forecast: 7-4 Mezzanine, 9-4 Shady Fellow, 9-2 Reclaim, First Brief, 10 Tiger Shark.

3 30—RED OAKS HANDICAP: 3-Y-O fillies: 1m: winner £942 (10 runners).

2 (8) 1003-32 Miss London (J. L. C. Pearce) Doug Smith 8-10 A. Murray
4 (4) 21-0144 Coulomb (D) (Maj. M. G. Wyatt) Candy 8-3 ... J. Mercer
7 (5) 200041 Pink Shantung (D) (4lb ex) (G. J. van der Ploeg) W Marshall 8-3 .... R. Marshall (5)
8 (6) 0040-01 Fire Dress (4lb ex) (J. Dellal) Todd 8-1 ...... F. Durr
9 (1) 0410 Roquelaure (D) (Mrs J. A. de Rothschild) Clayton 8-0 ... Ron Hutchinson
10 (9) 013-00 Astoria (Col. P. L. M. Wright) Budgett 7-10 ... G. Baxter
11 (3) 00-4140 Nicola Jane (B. Myers) J. Sutcliffe, sen. 7-9 ... D. Cullen
15 (10) 0-0002 Peral Five (H. Alper) Pitt 7-0 .... D. McKay
16 (2) 000-00 Slightly Saucy (Mrs H. J. Heinz) Dunlop 7-0 ... D. East
17 (7) 040004 Sovereign Gate (H. Whitehouse) Hollinshead 7-0 S. Perks (7)

Betting forecast: 3 Fire Dream, 7-2 Miss London, 6 Pink Shantung, Coulomb, 7 Roquelaure, 10 Astoria, Nicola Jane, 12 Peral Five.
TOP FORM TIPS: Miss London 9, Fire Dress 7, Pink Shantung 6.

RICHARD BAERLEIN'S SELECTIONS
Nap—BLUE RIVER WONDER (Ascot 4 0)
Next best—NICOLA JANE (Ascot 3 30)

4 0—HYPERION STAKES: 2-Y-O: 6f: winner £1,963 (6 runners).

1 (4) 1221 Dawn Review (C) (C. Longmore) T. Leader 9-2 ... E. Eldin
2 (5) 3211 Blue River Wonder (D) (R. F. Gibbons) P. Smyth 8-11 ... L. Piggott
4 (6) 1 Fayez (D) (A. Obaidly) Dunlop 8-11 ...... Ron Hutchinson
9 (2) 11 Sharpen Up (D) (Mrs B van Cutsem) van Cutsem 8-11 ... W. Carson
12 (1) 00 Gallabocco (Mrs M. A. Moore) Houghton 8-6 ... A. Murray
13 (3) 4 Leicester (H. J. Joel) Murless 8-6 .... G. Lewis

Betting forecast: 2 Dawn Review, 11-4 Fayez, 4 Leicester, 5 Blue River Wonder, 8 Sharpen Up, 12 Gallabocco.
TOP FORM TIPS: Dawn Review 9, Leicester 7, Fayez 6.

4 30—SANDRINGHAM HANDICAP: 1½m: winner £699 (6 runners).

5 (6) 00-0205 Black Sky (C. A. Newman) Benstead 5-8-4 ...... D. Cullen
6 (5) 13-0545 Winter Fair (Mrs J. A. McDougald) I. Balding 4-8-2 ... G. Lewis
7 (1) 311011 Cantlie (D) (S. Hunt) Kennard 5-8-0 .... C. Leonard (7)
8 (3) 031/01- Country Retreat (C/D) (Sir C. Clore) F. Walwyn 6-8-0 ... R. P. Elliott
9 (2) 0. 04-33 Bud (Mrs J. A. de Rothschild) Clayton 4-7-13 ... Ron Hutchinson
11 (4) 420444 Atavistic (D) (R. I. Racke) K. Payne 4-7-12 J. Curant (5)

Betting forecast: 15-8 Cantlie, 3 Winter Fair, 4 Black Sky, 6 Country Retreat, 10 Bud, 10 Atavistic.
TOP FORM TIPS: Winter Fair 10, Cantlie 3, Black Sky 6.

5 0—SUNNINGHILL PARK STAKES: 3-Y-O: 2m: winner £952 (3 runners).

4 (1) 04-1 Sea Rover (Duke of Norfolk) Dunlop 9-3 Ron Hutchinson
5 (2) 042020 Ballyglitter (BF) (A. D Shead) P. Smyth 8-10 P. Waldron
11 (3) 0 New Chairman (P. T. Griffith) Akehurst 8-10 ... G. Ramshaw

Betting forecast: 1-3 Sea Rover, 5-3 Ballyglitter, 12 New Chairman.
TOP FORM TIPS: Sea Rover 9, Ballyglitter 7.

Yesterday's results and prices

BATH

2.0 (5f): 1, COPPER RALLY, J. Wilson (11-4); 2, Iodium (11-10 fav.); 3, Treasure Boat (7-2). SP: 10 Glint, 33 Whatawind (B. Swift), 4l, 3l. Tote: 44p. F: 53p (5 ran). 62-1/5s.

2.30 (1m 5f 12yd): 1, LOVER'S LEAP, P. Waldron (7-4); 2, Delphinus (4-5 fav.); 3, Level Head (20-1). SP: 16 Slaughter Bridge, 20 others (G. Balding). 1l, 6l. Tote: 34p; 11p, 10p, 17p. Dual F.: 15p (9 ran). 3m. 2s.

3.0 (7f): 1, GRECIAN MAGNA, P. Waldron (100-30); 2, Palastar (5-4 fav); 3, Bevin Boy (100-30). SP: 12 Street Arab, 13 Maryland Star, 33 Golden Princess. (W. Marshall). Nk; hd. Tote: 38p; 24p, 16p. Dual F: 33p. (6 ran). NR: Magnate, Eureka. 1m 31 3/5s.

3.30 (5f): 1, FOUNTAIN, J. Mercer (5-4 fav.); 2, Pat's Fancy (33-1); 3, Maid of Warwick (33-1). SP: 5-2 Sea Guide, 6 Thames Valley, 12 Miss Rosy, 14 Gay Hat, 16 Politely, 33 others (W. Hern). 1l, 2l. Tote: 18p; 14p, 62p, 58p. Dual F.: £3.81 (10 ran). 61-3 5s.

4.0 (1m 5yd): 1, PEARL RIVER, T. Carter (11-8); 2, Scaramander (5-4 fav.); 3, Whaddon Green (9-2). SP: 33 Zimberex (A. Breasley). Hd, 12l. Tote: 25p. F: 47p (4 ran). 1m. 40-1/5s.

4.30 (5f 167yd): 1, RED SKIES, J. Mercer (7-2); 2, Lady Honey (11-2); 3, Sergeant Sam (2-1 fav.). SP: 11-2 Mystique, 10 Patria Salto, Royal Arcade, 33 others (W. Hern). 1½l. 3l. Tote: 38p: 17p, 17p, 11p. Dual F.: £1.87 (10 ran). NR: Dilwyn, Be Honest. 1m. 12-1/5s.

TOTE DOUBLE: £5.60. TREBLE: £9.05.

LANARK

2.30 (5f): 1, SALLY'S CHOICE, J. Seagrave (4-6 fav); 2, Golden Budget (4-1); 3, Young Dick (13-2). SP: 6 Irish Lullaby. (R. Barnes). 5l; 7l. Tote: 11p. F: 25p. (4 ran). 1m. 4 5s.

3.0 (7f): 1, DANCING CAP, B. Jago (4-11 fav.); 2, Flapperette (100-30); 3, Gold-Doon (12-1). SP: 8 Brevity (F. Armstrong). 3l, 3l. Tote: 12p. F: 16p (4 ran). 1m. 27? (course record).

3.30 (11m): 1, LYRELLO, J. Lowe (15-8 fav); 2, Parcel Post (5-2); 3, Sarangoire (3-2). SP. 7-2 Tortuga, 12 Rucam. (Bill Watts). 1½l, 3l. Tote: 24p. F: 61p. (5 ran). 2m. 8 2/5s.

4.0 (7f): 1, HARDIEMMA, A. Russell (7-2); 2, Texas Boy (9-2); 3, Balking (evens fav). SP: 6 Ever Free, 10 Nuclear Blast. (J. Ormston). 5l; ol. Tote: 78p. F: £1.65. (5 ran). 1m. 26 3/5s.

4.30 (2½m): 1, HEMON, A. Russell (5-6 fav.); 2, Fresh Scotch (33-1); 3, Mike Brave (5-1). SP: 5 Green Pepper, 13-2 Furzebreck, 12 Cagey Boy, 14 Border Guards, 33 Explorer (G. W. Richards). ol. nk. Tote: 21p: 15p, 75p, 32p. Dual F: £7.01 (8 ran). 4m. 58s.

5.0 (1m): 1, GAME RUNNER, J. Lynch (5-2 fav); 2, Halkissimo (100-30); 3, The Dingbat (5-1). SP: 8 Galica, 10 Con Moto, Devious, 16 others. (F. Freeman). 1½l. 4l. Tote: 35p; 11p, 14p, 12p. Dual F: 76p. (9 ran). NR: Rush Meadow, Beware. 1m 39s.

TOTE DOUBLE: £2.05. TREBLE: £9.85. JACKPOT: £254.05 (28 winning tickets).

CATTERICK

2.30 (7f): 1, WHAT'S LEFT, S. Byrne (6-1); 2, Stormy Gal (10-1); 3, Birch Memorial (10-1). SP: 100-30 fav Pol Na Chree, 5 Benwell Hill, 6 Hopping Hill, 9 Pollygaze, Calmerro, 20 Border Cruise, 50 Flitch. (Denys Smith). 3l. Nk. Tote: 54p; 22p, 22p, 22p. Dual F: £3.12. (10 ran). 1m 28s.

3.0 (5f): 1, CROSS FLAP, B. Connorton (6-1); 2, Crystal Clyde (5-1); 3, Cactus Flower (6-5 fav.). SP: 9-4 Sandyville, 33 Georges Pride, Galeborden (J. Thompson). 1½l, 4l. Tote: 94p; 65p, 32p. F: £5.07 (6 ran). 1m. 3-4 5s.

3.30 (1m 3f 40yd): 1, MONTREAUX, D. Bradley (7-2); 2, Well Heeled (6-1); 3, Court Whisper (8-1). SP: 11-8 fav. The Squeeze, 13-2 Caernarvon Prince, 20 Royal Ben (T. Fairhurst). 2l. hd. Tote: 45p; 26p, 31p F: £2.53 (6 ran). 2m. 30-2 5s.

4.0 (7f): 1, POYNTON, E. Hide (4-6 fav); 2, Say Rapide (15-8); 3, Lardantus (12-1). SP: 100 Glad's Pride. (Bill Watts). Nk; 8l. Tote: 12p. F: 13p (4 ran). 1m. 27 4/5s.

4.30 (1m 5f 180yd): 1, HARD FACT, R. Still (2-1 fav.); 2, Mrs Child (7-2); 3, Sea Wanderer (7-2). SP: 8 Carlbet, 14 Wyomissing, 20 Dear Polly (M. Prescott). Sh. hd. 1l. Tote: 19p; 16p, 25p. Dual F: 31p (6 ran). NR: Troopship (withdrawn not under orders when 7-2. Rule four applies to all bets. Deduction 20p in £).

5.0 (1½m. 40yd.): 1, LANDSEER, A. Robson (8-11 fav.); 2, Saxelbye (8-1); 3, Crucial Moment (7-2). SP: 6 Saropolis, 7 Young Buck, 25 Some Gall (Miss S. Hall). 1½l. 8l. Tote: 16p; 13p, 21p. F: £1.94 (6 ran). No time taken.

TOTE DOUBLE: £4.75. TREBLE: £14.30.

SANDOWN

2.0 (1m): 1, ZENO, D. Gibson (6-1); 2, NICODEMUS (9-2 fav); 3, EYES DOWN (10-1). SP. 5 Russian Reward, Apelles, 15-2 Gin and French, 8 Second Hotel, Palvee, Spanish Parade, 20 others. (G. Todd). 1½l: same. Tote: £1.19; 40p, 21p, 42p. (13 ran). 1m 43 3/5s.

2.30 (5f): 1, HIGH TOP, W. Carson (5-1); 2, Russian Dandy (10-1); 3, Court Cobbler (6-4 fav.). SP: 9-4 Whistling Vote, 7 Dynastic, 20 others (B. van Cutsem). 3l, nk. Tote: 82p; 19p, 21p, 13p Dual F: £12.03 (8 ran). 1m. 1-3/5s.

3.5 (2m): 1, BISKRAH, J. Lindley (5-2 co-fav.); 2, Torbelline (6-1); 3, Navy Blue (10-1). SP: 5-2 co-fav. Orosio. 7-2 St Patricks Blue, 10 Segrev (W. Hern). 2½l, 1l. Tote: 34p; 18p, 17p. Dual F.: 70p (6 ran). NR: Sea Robber. 3m. 43-1/5s.

3.35 (5f): 1, ROSE DUBARRY, A. Murray (4-11); 2, Heavenly Music (5-4 fav.); 3, Beck (11-2). SP: 7-2 Mrs Masham, 32 Panglia, 20 others (T. Waugh). 5l, sh. hd. Tote: £1.04; 24p, 13p. Dual F.: 50p (7 ran). 1m. 2-3/5s.

4.10 (7f): 1, COMEDY STAR, L. Piggott (11-8 fav.); 2, Sweet Singer (7-1); 3, Maraoua (12-1). SP: 3 Palladium, 11-2 Jungle Boy, 20 others (R. Houghton). 2l, 1½l. Tote: 22p; 20p, 31p. Dual F: 76p (7 ran). 1m. 31s.

4.45 (11m): 1, LOCHWINNOCH, L. Piggott (13-8); 2, Nantar (6-4 fav.); 3, Sovereign Guard (7-4). SP: 60 Selanne (J. Winter). 4l, 1. Tote. 50p. F.: 65p (4 ran). 2m. 12-1/5s.

TOTE DOUBLE: £5. TREBLE: £88.95.

Turner tames his troubles at one swoop

By BRIAN CHAPMAN

Summer turned fickle at Portsmouth yesterday and much of the cricket matched the weather in its sombre character. Hampshire were dismissed for 291 and Glamorgan added 40 to their first innings lead of 23 without loss.

It would have been unduly captious to expect a scoring spree from Sainsbury or Turner. Sainsbury, thrust into the unaccustomed position of opener, is known chiefly as a stubborn defender. Turner was fighting for his place after a dismal sequence of 11 innings totalling only 126 runs. In the circumstances, it was vastly to his credit that he approached that total in a single swoop. His 113 occupied close on four hours and though his range of strokes, like his backlift, is restricted, he speeded up to muster 14 boundaries.

The departure of the nightwatchman, Stephenson, in the first over added to the burden of care which sat upon the first 30 overs, yielding only 63 runs. In three hours and a quarter Sainsbury managed only four boundaries off an easy pitch and across a reasonably fast outfield. At 68 he spooned a catch to mid-on against Shepherd, one of a succession of bowlers who so far could only hope to benefit by indiscretion rather than command errors. Approaching his hundred, the left-handed Turner blossomed into an attractive array of shots crowned by a curving cover drive off Cordle which took him to 99. He had to settle for that figure for 75 minutes while a combination of rain, bad light and—more sociably—the tea interval kept everyone off the field.

Once play restarted, Turner square cut Cordle with curt vehemence to cross the great divide of that one run and, deserting his previous limited efforts, hit Nash past mid-wicket with a handsome sweep of the bat.

Now the chase for four batting points cost wickets as it so often does. Marshall crammed seven boundaries into his 37, then chipped into his stumps a ball from Walker which looked innocent enough. Turner abdicated to the same bowler when he jumped out to drive and was stumped. Jesty was caught behind and Lewis must have been reluctant to halt Walker's destructive spell.

Noting that the pitch was spruced by the rain, he plumped for the new ball and events proved his wisdom. Nash immediately had Livingstone seized at slip, a typical Walker catch. Cordle summarily accounted for Worrell and White, and Nash converted Cottam's stumps into a three-legged pyramid. Gilliat batted well enough with an injured knee to score 20 not out low down the order.

The evening brightened up and, with it, Glamorgan's prospects. The heaviest heavy roller in the South of England, suitably resembling a travelling gun turret on this Services ground, disciplined the pitch into submission. Alan Jones and Fredericks batted untroubled through the closing 50 minutes.

GLAMORGAN—First innings 314-5 dec. (R. Fredericks 70, A. R. Lewis 68, P. M. Walker 68, K. J. Lyons 58 not out).

HAMPSHIRE—First innings (Overnight 20-1)

P. J. Sainsbury c Fredericks b Shepherd	68
G. R. Stephenson b Williams	9
D. R. Turner st E. Jones b Walker	113
R. E. Marshall b Walker	37
D. A. Livingstone c Walker b Nash	19
T. E. Jesty c E. Jones b Walker	1
R. M. C. Gilliat not out	20
L. R. Worrell c E. Jones b Cordle	5
D. W. White c and b Cordle	4
R. M. H. Cottam b Nash	1
Extras (lb 4, nb 4)	8
Total	291

Fall of wickets contd: 20, 164, 234, 243, 255, 267, 276, 280.

Bonus points: Hampshire 6, Glamorgan 7.

Bowling: Nash 19.3-3-58-3; Cordle 15-4-36-2; Williams 12-3-38-1; Shepherd 22-3-68-1; Walker 19-3-48-3; Khan 6-0-24-0; Fredericks 3-0-11-0.

GLAMORGAN—Second innings

A. Jones not out	15
R. C. Fredericks not out	23
Extras (nb 2)	2
Total (for no wkt)	40

Warwick find it hard work

By CYRIL CHAPMAN

Sorely in need of extra points following two successive defeats, Warwickshire did not find it easy to arrive at a challenging position against the bottom county at Northampton yesterday. Their first innings was brought to a premature conclusion by Sarfraz and Swinburne each taking four wickets, so that a lead of only one run finally emerged, and Mushtaq and young Tait, turned the knife in the wound with more hard hitting when Northamptonshire batted again.

In captain's style, Mike Smith, carried the Warwickshire batting along with a fairly tight innings of 78 and at one point more than three batting points looked a distinct possibility. But Sarfraz and Swinburne scythed batsmen down at the other end with a fine will and purpose and by mid afternoon Warwickshire were all out for 242. Northamptonshire took five bowling points, to bring their bonus total for the match to eight. Warwickshire had to be content with seven. Swinburne's catch was four wickets for 48 runs that of Sarfraz four for 77.

Warwickshire also relied mainly on two bowlers, more of necessity than choice. Gibbs kept one end going for 12 overs, and McVicker bowled 18, interrupted only once by a change of ends. He was encouraged by an early success for Ackerman touched an off-side delivery to the wicket keeper with the total at five. Tait and Steele brought redress with a stand of 72, then Tait, no respecter of persons as he showed by two fours in one over off Gibbs, tried another big hit, missed and was stumped by Timms.

A forceful batsman of exciting possibilities, Tait hit nine fours in his 47, and with the eight he took in his first innings there were altogether 17 boundaries in his match aggregate of 101.

There was still attractive batting to come. Mushtaq ran on to his second 50 of the match in 61 minutes, hitting six fours. Several of these were obtained with the minimum of backlift and were a tribute to perfect timing. When he was out, lbw to Ibadulla, the umpire had to raise his finger twice before the batsman moved towards the pavilion. Apparently he considered he had played the ball on to his pad. Northamptonshire lost a fifth wicket when Crump was caught in the slips off the first ball Ibadulla bowled following a change of end.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE. — First innings 241 (Mushtaq Mohammad 62, A. Tait 54, G. Cook 53, K. Ibadulla 5-46).

WARWICKSHIRE—First innings (Overnight 86-3)

M. J. K. Smith b Swinburne	73
G. S. Warner c Mushtaq b Sarfraz	13
E. E. Hemmings lbw b Swinburne	16
K. Ibadulla c Cook b Swinburne	11
N. M. McVicker c Johnson b Lee	14
B. S. V. Timms b Sarfraz	15
G. J. Rouse c Sarfraz b Swinburne	14
L. R. Gibbs not out	1
Extras (b 10, nb 4)	14
Total	242

Fall of wickets continued: 94, 1??, 155, 173, 222, 22?

Bonus points: Northamptonshire 5, Warwickshire 7.

Bowling: Lee 20-2-64-2; Crump 4-0-27-0; Sarfraz 25-2-77-4; Steele 4-2-2-0; Mushtaq 3-2-13-0; Swinburne 17.3-4-45-4.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE—Second innings

H. M. Ackerman c Timms b McVicker	1
A. Tait st Timms b Gibbs	47
D. S. Steele c Gibbs b McVicker	33
Mushtaq Mohammad lbw b Ibadulla	51
G. Cook not out	37
B. S. Crump c Gordon b Ibadulla	0
Sarfraz Nawaz not out	17
Extras (b 4 lb 6 n 2)	12
Total (for 5 wickets)	202

Fall of wickets 5, 77, 113, 1??, 186.

Middlesex are up against it

Middlesex, the new Championship leaders, are in trouble. Nottinghamshire made the running all day at Worksop and finished with a lead of 187 and eight wickets standing including Sobers.

Nottinghamshire seem to have both runs and wickets enough in the bank to spend freely this morning and then leave themselves enough time to bowl out Middlesex.

They had one of their best days of the season in the field. Carlton Forbes, returning from League cricket, was backed by some sharp fielding as he undermined the early Middlesex batting with three for 31. Then the former Middlesex player, Bob White, went sailing through the middle with three wickets.

Norman Featherstone, in the middle of a god bit of form, fought through to score 61 brave runs. He put on 80 with Tim Selwood, and though Middlesex ended 120 behind it could have been worse after the weedy start.

When Nottinghamshire batted again, Frost and Smedley were soon out, but Harris batted through to the close, keeping things warm for a Sobers assault today.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE. — First innings 339 (G. S. Sobers 78, M. J. Harris 62).

MIDDLESEX—First innings

W. E. Russell c and b Forbes	31
M. J. Smith b Forbes	2
P. H. Parfitt st Pullan b White	29
C. T. Radley c Pullan b Forbes	8
N. G. Featherstone b White	61
T. Selwood lbw b Stead	28
C. J. R. Black b White	12
J. T. Murray lbw b Stead	1
K. V. Jones not out	23
H. C. Latchman run out	12
F. J. Titmus c Pullan b Harris	0
Extras (b 4, lb 5, nb 3)	12
Total	219

Fall of wickets: 4, 64, 69, 84, 166, 174, 175, 183, 214.

Bonus points: Nottinghamshire 7, Middlesex 5.

Bowling: Stead 18-5-48-2; Forbes 16-7-21-3; Taylor 14-2-34-0; Sobers 9-5-23-0; White 20-8-56-3; Harris 5.4-2-25-1.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE—Second innings

M. J. Harris not out	38
G. Frost c Radley b Titmus	12
M. J. Smedley c Radley b Featherstone	16
D. Pullan not out	0
Extras (1 lb)	1
Total (for two wkts)	67

Fall of wickets: 30, 63.

Other cricket scores

2nd XI Competition

DERBY: Nottinghamshire 207 for 9 dec. (D. Randall 80, C. Armishall four for 45) and 116 for one; Derbyshire 206 (P. Plummer four for 65) and 115 (B. Sahadeo four fo 51). Nottinghamshire won by nine wickets.

OLD TRAFFORD: Warwickshire 204 (R. McDowall 63, J. Savage 5-138 and 155-7 dec. (A. Kallicharran 117); Lancashire 175 (E. Picton 84) and 185-3 (F. Hayes 61, A. Kennedy 60 no). Match drawn.

NORBURY: Kent 252 and 84-4; Surrey 336 (M. J. Edwards 86, J. M. Hooper 92).

WORCESTER: Worcestershire 226-7 dec. (K. Griffith 64, T. J. Yardley 61) and 199-5 dec. (D. E. R. Stewart 77, P. J. Stimpson 64). Northamptonshire 204-7 dec. and 183-7. Match drawn.

Minor Counties

SCUNTHORPE: Cambridgeshire 318 for seven dec. and 169 for five dec. (P. Shippey 64); Lincolnshire 237 for three dec. (C. Fearnley 66, T. Johnson 87) and 253 for five (G. Robinson 129). Lincolnshire won by five wickets.

BEDFORD: Suffolk 236 and 139 for three dec. P. H. Jones 50. Bedfordshire 121 (J. Stoggell six for 31) and 189 (R. Cox 72, R. E. Cunnell five for 49). Suffolk won by 65 runs.

SIDMOUTH: Devon 187 and 108 (K. Salter 5-49); Berkshire 218 (G. Fitzhughes 78, P. Dunkels 6-84) and 81-5. Berkshire won by five wickets.

NORWICH: Buckinghamshire 251-6 dec. (J. B. Turner 86). Norfolk 131-3 (J. A. Donaldson 65).

SOUTHGATE: Sussex 228 -7 dec& (R. Gabriel 83, S. Pheasant 53); Middlesex 167-3 (G. Hansen 87 no).

Hemsley's season finishing

When Ted Hemsley, the Sheffield United left-back and Worcestershire cricketer, plays for Worcestershire against Glamorgan at Cardiff on Sunday, it is likely to be his last appearance this season. The United manager John Harris, said yesterday: the side were going to Holland and Ted will be in the team. In future, we shall need all our players."

DE LEON DRAMA SUMMER SCHL. 27 July-7 Aug. Adults, 30July-8 Aug. Juveniles. Kings Ldge Kew Grn, Sy.

English Amateur Championship

Humphreys lives to fight again

By PAT WARD-THOMAS

is a decidely fresh look
st eight of the English
ship at Burnham and
Few have approached
minence before and
Humphreys is the only
international left.
Peter Benka and John
layed two years ago.

his morning's match
Harrison plays Peter
nd how worthy they are

o easy r Miss ley

Oxley will get her first
Worplesdon's 17th and
es since the practice
n Monday when she
lane Frearson in the
omen's 36-hole final
he 22-year-old English
, so superior to all her
at she has won all five
this week out in the
reached the last stage
s over Lesley Hope, a
ld Durham girl, by 4
nd Joan Piper of Wal-
h by 4 and 3.

k of any real pressure
at that Miss Oxley has
own her true form. In
a superb bunker shot
short fourth yesterday
her going two down
iper. But gradually she
put her game together
nth she had squared the
d then won five holes
from the 11th to take
ctory.

earson, beaten by Miss
their only previous
two years ago, also at
on, won through by 3
ver Ann Willard, the
British girl champion,
t Mrs Cathy Barclay,
r-old grandmother who
showing some of the
players what golf is all
a similar margin.

ed player, Mrs Frearson,
nning to strike the ball
a lay-off lasting seven
is winter because of ill-
ked much the better
n both matches. Mrs
roduced the surprise of
when, in the quarter-
e beat the Curtis Cup
amela Tredinnick, 2 and

of their places; Humphreys, fortunate to survive his match against John Fisher, meets Benka, John Putt in rare form, plays Trevor Homer, and John Dickinson, long a stalwart of the Lancashire team, meets John Davies, whose talent again is bearing fruit.

All this emerged from a day's golf made the interesting by a shift in the wind towards the South. This meant that the long homeward stretch required substantial strokes and hitting out nursing of the ball. Light rain in the afternoon was soothing to the course.

Humphreys was most relieved when Fisher fatally hooked his drive to the eighteenth. He had survived a rather desperate spell that had not seemed likely when he holed from seven yards on the eleventh and was two up. Fisher, whose fluent, easy swing is a true swing of the club head, hit two magnificent strokes to the twelfth. His spoon, which blew past the old church and the great tree before it, finished 10 feet from the hole, the finest stroke I have seen this week.

A struggling Humphreys was nowhere. A bad drive cost Humphreys the thirteenth and he should have lost the fourteenth where Fisher took thee putts from 12 feet uphill. Twice before he had missed from inside a yard. Fisher pitched dead for three and the sixteenth and was one up, but after he had missed the seventeenth green Humphreys hit a beautiful two iron close to the hole and did not have to putt.

Putt had a memorable day. After surviving an invariably hard match against the old campaigner, Glading, he really put Marks to the sword with a flawless sequance of golf. He played 12 holes strictly in six under par, six fours and six threes, and Marks had little chance. Just possibly he might have had but for a bad drive to the sixth and an under clubbed second to the next. These made him four down but Putt never gave him an opening. His golf has improved from day to day; one can but hope he maintains it.

Marks had saved his morning match against Cameron, a young Hampshire golfer, with a great two at the seventeen and a four at the last, but little further joy remained to him.

Harrison has sailed theough four rounds without being pressed. In the morning he was five under par against Yeo and soon took a command of Smith that never for a moment did he seem likely to lose. Harrison captains Hampshire, splendidly no doubt, and has certainly led their golfers to a successful championship.

Behind him Moody took calm deliberate advantage of a gradually altering Hodges; their game had a purple passage of threes going out but had Hodges, with his fine left handed putting stroke, not holed three long ones in succession he would have been down earlier. On the tenth and thirteenth he lost his ball and Moddy went solidly ahead.

In late matches Homer, tall and strong from the Midlands who is having a good year, beat a tiring Lunt, but it had been a pleasure to see Lunt winning again after a long while. In the championship this year and last he had played eight matches without using a wooden club, an elderly cleek sufficing from the tees and pretty well at that.

Davies was hard pressed to beat the game little Ashby from Northumberland, holing from 12 feet on the last green in the morning. If Davies was not as impressive as in the early rounds he did all that was necessary later to beat Cobbett. Dickinson snatched victory from Gordon Clark with a huge putt for a two on the seventeenth and a pitch and run to four feet from 30 yeards or more at the last. Again in the evening he was one down on the seventeenth tee to the cheerful, attacking little figure of Butt; and again won both holes. Butt helping him somewhat at the last.

Yesterday's details

*Denotes seeded player

FOURTH ROUND.—*W. Humphreys (Royal Mid-Surrey) bt G. D. Bird (Ringwood) 3 and 7; D. J. Harrison (Stoneham) bt J. Yeo (Carlyon Bay) 5 and 4; L. G. M. Smith (Northants) bt C. E. Woodford (Addington Palace) at 19th; P. J. Hedges (Langley Park) bt M. J. Burgess (West Sussex) 5 and 3; P. H. Moody (Notts) bt D. Carroll (Gloucester) 3 and 2; A. Fisher (Harborne) bt D. M. A. Steel (Denham) 1 hole; P. J. Benka (Addington) bt N. R. W. Lucas (Harborne) 5 and 4; S. Ralley (Phoenix) bt K. Saint (Rackworth) 1 hole; *G. C. Marks (Tredham) bt R. Cameron (Hayling) 1 hole; J. Putt (Frilford Heath) bt R. L. Glading (Addington Palace) 1 hole; T. W. S. Homer (Walsall) bt A. J. Hill (Burnham and Berrow) 3 and 1; M. S. R. Lunt (Moseley) bt B. G. Sixty (Tavistock) 4 and 3; B. C. Hayling bt A. J. Howard (Sunningdale) 3 hole; S. E. Dickinson (Hindley Hall) bt G. J. Clark (Whitley Bay) 1 hole; J. R. C. Cobbett (Ealing) bt A. Thirlwell (Consforth) 3 and 2; J. Davies (Sunningdale) bt R. Ashby (Consett) 1 hole.

FIFTH ROUND.—Harrison beat Smith 5 and 2; Moody beat Hedges 4 and 3; *Humphreys beat Fisher 1 hole; Putt beat *Marks 7 and 6; Benka beat Ralley 3 and 3; Homer beat Lunt 5 and 4; Dickinson beat Butt 1 hole; Davies beat Corbett 3 and 2.

WELSH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP (Southerndown).—Third round: J. J. Rickard (Cardiff) beat R. Evans (Aberdare) 7 and 5; M. C. Squirrel (Cardiff) bat G. Jones (Gosport and Ashdale) 6 and 5; D. M. Richards (Mountain Ash) beat J. M. Haddow (Darwen) 3 and 2; D. McLean (Holyhead) beat J. R. L. Richards (Southerndown) at 20th; G. Clay (Southerndown) beat A. D. O. Rees (Cricieth) 7 and 6; M. P. D. Adams (Llantrisant) beat A. J. Duncan (Southerndown) 3 and 1; A. P. Griffiths (Oswestry) beat J. L. Toye (Radyr) 1 hole; S. Cox (Wenvoe Castle) beat Gerard Jones (Caernarvonshire) 5 and 4; A. G. Pugh (Monmouthshire) beat J. N. K. Powell (Whitchurch) 1 hole; C. M. Luft (Langland Bay) beat R. E. Phillips (Ashburnham) 1 hole; J. J. Caplan (Wrexham) beat J. P. Hales (Cardiff) 1 hole; P. M. Richards (Glenservie) beat R. R. Hopkins (Ashburnham) 7 and 6; J. G. Jermine (Radyr) beat C. F. Gilford (Newport) at 19th; J. E. Owen (Hawarden) beat J. E. Parry (Caernarvonshire) 1 hole; W. I. Tucker (Monmouthshire) beat N. G. Rose (Royal Porthcawl) 4 and 3; C. T. Brewn (Llandudno) beat E. Williams (Bargoed) 3 and 2.

FOURTH ROUND.—Squirrel bt Rickard 5 and 3; McLean bt D. M. Richards 6 and 5; Clay bt Adams 3 and 2; Lead bt Griffiths 5 and 3; Cox bt Caplan 6 and 5; P. W. Richards bt Pinch 1 hole; Owen bt Jermine 2 and 1; Brown bt Tucker 6 and 4.

*Denotes seeded player

WILLS WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT (Wimbledon).—Quarter-finals: *Miss A. S. Oxley (West Byfleet) beat Miss L. A. Hope (South Moor) 4 and 2; Mrs D. W. Piper (Walton Heath) beat Miss J. Blaymire (Worcester) 2 and 1; Mrs C. A. Barclay (West Hill) beat Miss P. Tredinnick (Worthing) 2 and 1; *Mrs D. Frearson (Tandridge) beat Miss A. Willard (Coriston) 5 and 2.

Semi-finals.—*Miss Oxley bt Mrs Piper 4 and 3; *Mrs Frearson bt Mrs Barclay 5 and 2.

SCOTTISH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP (St Andrews).—Fourth Round: D. F. Campbell (Melrose) bt P. G. Buchanan (Williamwood) 2 and 1; C. W. Green (Dumbarton) bt J. Hay (Kirkintilloch) at 21st; D. Callias (Royal Aberdeen) bt I. H. Ritchie (Cambuslang) 2 and 1; A. McTear (Blairbeth) bt E. W. Hammond (Cathkin Braes) 5 and 4; A. Horne (Tullibian) bt D. Longmuir (Airdrie) 6 and 3; D. E. Howard (Cochrane Castle) bt J. W. Richmond (Milngavie) 5 and 1; I. D. Hamilton (Troon) bt J. S. Cochran (Milgavie) 5 and 1; M. Barron (Airdrie) bt J. W. Noble (Burntisland) 2 and 1; J. McDonald (Dalmahoy) bt A. Herd (Leven Thistle) 5 and 2; D. G. Laing (Balmore) bt S. G. Thomson (Bonnyrigg) 5 and 4; W. T. C. Milne (Crieff) bt W. C. Davidson (Duddingston) at 19th; S. Stephen (Lundin) bt B. D. Fraser (Inverness) 4 and 3; G. T. Russell (St Andrew's New) bt H. M. Campbell (Falkirk Tryst) 2 and 1; K. W. McIntosh (Cardross) bt M. Rae (Irvine Ravenspark) 2 and 1; C. M. Teale (Rainy Bank) bt N. R. Shamash (Kirkcudbright) at 19th; I. A. Carslaw (Williamwood) bt A. J. Liddle (Alloa) 3 and 2.

Fifth round.—Green bt D. Campbell 5 and 4; Callias bt McTear 1 hole; Howard bt Horne 2 and 1; Hamilton bt Barron 1 hole; MacDonald bt Milne 5 and 4; Stephen bt Laing 2 and 1; Macintosh bt Russell 5 and 2; Todd bt Carslaw 1 hole.

UNDER-22 PRO CHAMPIONSHIP (Royal Lytham).—Final scores: 278—D. J. Vaughan (Ryl Liverpool) 69-70-79 (£200); 219—W. C. Hunt (Fairfield) 74-74-71; J. O'Leary (Foxrock) 72-74-73 (£160); 221—G. W. Townsend (Hyde) 76-73-74 (£115); 223—C. D. Baker (Old Fold Manor) 76-72-75; D. Jessop (Abbeydale) 73-78-72; 224—P. R. Herbert (Leamington) 72-75-76; D. J. Ridley (Fulwell) 70-75-79. 225—B. Thompson (Seacroft) 71-72-82. 226—A. N. Phillips (South Herts) 77-77-72.

SAILING

Read stays ahead

Peter Johnson, of the Midland YC, won the fourth race in the GP14 World Championship at Thorpe Bay. Light airs caused three postponements but a breeze finally picked up from the east and hovered just below force two to give the 64 starters a fair race.

Johnson, in Rebellion, led the field and Martin Jolleys (Electra) finished just over two minutes behind him. Still with a commanding lead in the overall points position is Andrew Read in Dreuid.

ROWING

Large entry

There is a large entry for the Staines Regatta tomorrow and 100 races will be staged between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. As usual, Staine's twin club from France, Societe' Nautique de la Marne, will compete in addition to Shawnigan Lake School, Canada.

David Bedford cuts through the traffic on a busy main road crossing Hampstead Heath, on a training run in preparation for Saturday's AAA 5,000 metres championship: his objective is the world record of 13min. 16.6sec. held by Ron Clarke of Australia

LAWN TENNIS

Middlesex lose and pave the way for Surrey

By DAVID GRAY

Warwickshire, who seemed doomed to relegation after losing their first three matches, plunged the women's competition at the inter-county championships into complete confusion by beating Middlesex, the leaders, at the beginning of the day and the conquerors of Surrey, the reigning champions on Wednesday, by five rubbers to four at Eastbourne yesterday.

This unexpected success has probably opened the way for Surrey to retain the title. Surrey ended Devon's unbeaten record yesterday — Janet Ward and Belinda Blackburn beat Jenny Helliar and Sandra Coe 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the ninthrubber — and now they, with Devon and Middlesex, who meet each other today, have three victories.

Surrey, who play Yorkshire, one of the candidates for relegation, have an advantage in rubbers. They have won 22, compared with Devon's 21, and Middlesex's 19. If they win 6-3 today, the kind of result which form suggests, they should be safe. Decon would have to swamp Middlesex to overtake them — but this, of course is County Week, when anything can happen, and it is a rare year when the mathematicians are not busy, working out proportions of sets and games won and lost, at the end.

The relegation situation is equally complicated. Kent, who lost two of the three rubbers before lunch, beat Yorkshire 5-4, and now they, Warwickshire, and Yorkshire have won once each. Yorkshire, with the toughest task today, have 17 rubbers. Kent have 15, and Warwickshire 14 — but that is unlikely to matter. Yorkshire can only save themselves by beating Surrey, and if they lose, the winners of the Kent and Warwickshire match will be safe. This is the best finish to the women's competition for years. Every team has *something to play for today.*

Middlesex, however, must be kicking themselves. They have not won the title since 1956, and on Wednesday night it seemed to be in their grasp again. But yesterday their third pair, Veronica Burton and Dianne Grundy, once more failed to win a rubber. Shirley Brasher and Glynis Coles maintained their unbeaten record but Lindsay Beaven and Marilyn Greenwood lost first to Warwickshire's youngest partnership, Caroline Aitken and Susan Cogswell, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, and then went down in the deciding rubber to Janice Wainwright, the outstanding Warwickshire player, and indestructible Hazel Cheadle, 9-11, 6-3.

Nervousness, fatique, and Warwickshire's throug-going determination to survive thwarted them. The Midlanders have improved remarkably in the last two days since they decided to divide the strength of their former top pair, Mrs Wainwright and Alex Cowie, and Kent will have to work hard to beat them.

Yesterday Kent found themselves up against the Yorkshire team, who had varied their pairing yet again. Virginia Wade and Gillian McGregor won three rubbers, but Kent's counter-attacks after lunch was led by Alison Fraser-Black and Rosemary Pearson, who had not won since Monday. They beat the Yorkshire leaders, Sally Holdsworth and Charlotte Lindsay, 6-1, 6-2, and then Susan Teubler and Shirley Spurgeon completed their victory by beating Ann Dickinson and Wendy Slaughter, 7-5, 6-3.

Mrs Teubler's last volley fell gently off the middle of the handle of her racquet, and died an inch or two from the net. Yorkshire regarded it gloomily. It may well have consigned them to Group Two. Devon began well, but Surrey, who left out Jill Mills, took heart from the return to form of Joyce Williams and Mary McAnally, who beat Corinne Molesworth and Judy Congdon. Devon's top pair, who had lost only one rubber up to then, 6-2, 6-1. They won three times, and Clare Colman and Jill Cooper, and Mrs Ward and Mrs Blackburn, won one rubber each.

The men's competition almost certainly belongs to Surrey, who beat Middlesex 8-1. John Crump and John Paish, their top pair, have now won 29 consecutive rubbers in Group One, and it was not until late in the afternoon that they dropped their first set in this year's competition. It was prised from hem by Reg Bennett and Alan Jones, whom they beat 4-6, 9-7, 6-3.

The doomed Nottinghamshire side produced their best result of the week in taking three rubbers from Yorkshire. Two of these were gained from John Clifton and Adrian Dillon, who had changed from a steel racket to a wooden one for the occasion. Bill Brown and Graham Houghton-Brown, and improving pair, won twice.

MEN

GROUP 1 (Eastbourne).—Surrey 8, Middlesex 1; Yorkshire 6, Nottinghamshire 3; Essex 6, Warwickshire 3.

GROUP 2 (Frinton).—Lancashire 7, Cheshire 2; Gloucestershire 5, Kent 3; Hampshire 6, Staffordshire 2; Gloucestershire 4, Staffordshire 2 (unfinished); Hampshire 4, Lancashire 3 (unfinished); Kent 5, Cheshire 1 (unfinished).

GROUP 3 (Malvern).—West of Scotland 8, East of Scotland 4; Derbyshire 7, Wiltshire 2; Leicestershire 7, Northumberland 3.

GROUP 4 (Southsea).—South Wales 5, Berkshire 4; Buckinghamshire 6, Norfolk 3; Sussex 5, Worcestershire 3 (unfinished).

GROUP 5 (Budleigh Salterton).—Northamptonshire 6, Devon 3; Bedfordshire 6, North Wales 3; Lincolnshire 5, North of Scotland 4.

GROUP 6 (Minehead).—South of Scotland 5, Hertfordshire 4; Somerset 8, Cambridgeshire 1; Oxfordshire 8, Durham 1.

GROUP 7 (Cambridge).—Dorset 5, Cumberland 3; Suffolk 5, Shropshire 1; Cornwall 7, Westmorland 2.

WOMEN

GROUP 1 (Eastbourne).—Kent 5, Yorkshire 4; Surrey 5, Devon 4; Warwickshire 5, Middlesex 4.

GROUP 2 (Cromer).—Essex 7, Lancashire 3; Suffolk 7, Gloucestershire 2; West of Scotland 8, Hampshire 0.

GROUP 3 (Folkestone).—Berkshire 8, Willshire 1; Worcestershire 4, Oxford 2 (unfinished); Nottinghamshire 6, Wiltshire 3; Oxfordshire 5, Hertfordshire 4; Worcestershire 6, Berkshire 3.

GROUP 4 (Weybridge).—Derbyshire 5, Durham 4; Cheshire 7, Northumberland 2; Sussex 7, East of Scotland 2.

GROUP 5 (Frinton).—South Wales 8, Lincolnshire 1; Norfolk 7, South of Scotland 2.

GROUP 6 (Alverstoke).—Cornwall 5, Northamptonshire 4; Staffordshire 5, Leicestershire 4; Cambridgeshire 6, Somerset 3.

GROUP 7 (Cheltenham).—Shropshire 7, North Wales 2; Bedfordshire 9, Westmoreland 0; North of Scotland 7, Herefordshire 2.

Crushing display by Evonne

By a Special Correspondent

The Green Shield Midland lawn tennis tournament will provide a repeat of last year's final for the women's singles. Evonne Goolagong, the defending title holder and Wimbledon champion, and Patti Hogan both won their semi-finals at Leicester yesterday.

Miss Goolagong gave one of the finest displays ever by a woman player when she crushed Helen Gourlay, a fellow Australian, 6-0, 6-0, in 36 minutes. She never made a mistake, serving with great power, hitting volleys with deadly accuracy and getting tremendous penetration from her ground strokes.

Miss Hogan had to work much harder for her 3-6, 8-6, 6-4 win over Judy Dalton, the Wimbledon semi-finalist. It was a see-saw affair which Mrs Dalton should have won but became troubled with a strained ankle and limped to defeat. Miss Hogan was at her most excitable temperament. She continually shouted at herself and on at least two occasions struck balls out of the ground in annoyance at her own mistakes.

A fine volley saved the most dangerous situation for Miss Hogan when Mrs Dalton was holding advantage point in the 13th game. Failure to secure this point brought a serving lapse to Mrs Dalton, for she had three double faults to drop the next game for the set. After a 2-0 lead in the final set, Mrs Dalton lost five successive games and by this time was finding it difficult to get to anything that dropped short.

GREEN SHIELD MIDLAND OPEN (at Leicester).—Women's Singles.—Semi-finals: P. S. A. Hogan (US) bt Mrs D. E. Dalton (Australia) 3-6, 8-6, 6-4; E. Goolagong (Australia) bt Miss H. F. Gourlay (Australia) 6-0, 6-0.

EQUESTRIANISM

Two more wins for Oliver

By JOHN R. KERR

Few riders know Wembley's indoor arena better than Alan Oliver, who supplemented his first-day success at the Royal International Horse Show there with two more victories yesterday. His double, initiated when Sweep won the afternoon speed test, was completed when Pitz Palu headed nine others in the final for the Ingersoll Stakes, which opened the evening session.

Sweep's win in the Country Life and Riding Cup was the element of the quadruple made harder gained, the rider only just holding off strong challenges from American, Danish and German riders.

For this class errors over the course of seven fences, which included three doubles and ended in a quadruple, were translated into terms of time at the rate of five seconds for each mistake. This in fact put one of the Germans, Hendrick Snoek on Feine Kerl, eighth instead of first. His time, 34.5sec., was not beaten but a fault at the third it 39.5.

Another German was the early leader, the European Champion Hartwig Steenken on Daniela, clocking 37.4sec. But Graham Fletcher regained the advantage for Britain when getting Buttevant Boy round in 36.6sec.

Oliver's round on sweep started with the rider smiling confidently and ended, after a racing style finish, with an anxious look at the clock which however showed 35.3sec. Three more clear rounds followed near the end of the field of 33, the best of which put the young American Robert Ridland on Charles Stewart second, his 35.7sec. squeezing Fletcher into third place.

Strangely Oliver, one of Britain's most accomplished riders against the clock, has never won this trophy before. But he has had several victories in the corresponding event at the October Horse of the Year Show.

Five horses from each of two preliminaries came forward for the nal of the Ingersoll Stakes when Oliver, second to jump, got Pitz Palu round faultlessly over the ten fences in 48.5sec. This never looked like being beaten and the closest for the second place came from Stephen Hadley on the consistent No Reply, who was just over two seconds slower. Harvey Smith on Evan Jones and the German Snoek on Sirocco beat Oliver's time, but only at the cost of four and eight faults respectively. The only clear round for third place came from the young Swede Lindbach on Nebelson.

INGERSOLL STAKES: 1. Pitz Palu (A. Oliver, Britain) 0 faults 48.5sec.; 2. No Reply (S. Hadley, Britain) 0, 50.6; 3. Nebelson (B. Lindbach, Sweden) 0, 54.1; 4. Valetta (V. Orlandi, Italy) 0, 57.3; 5. Evan Jones (H. Smith, Britain) 4, 47.4; 6. San Lucas (W. Bielnkraus, US) 4, 52.2.

BASILDON BOND JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. Charlie Boy (P. Brown); 2. Tempest (Miss V. Boyfield); 3. Topcroft Tribune (N. Saffell).

COUNTRY LIFE AND RIDING CUP.—1. Sweep (A. Oliver, Britain) 35.3; 2. Charles Stewart (R. Ridland, US) 35.7; 3. Buttevant Boy (G. Fletcher, Britain) 36.6; 4. Daniela (H. Steenken, Germany) 37.4; 5. Penwood Forge Mill (P. McMahon, Britain) 37.7; 6. Paraquay (F. Bortero, Italy) 38.8.

Harvey Smith is cleared

Harvey Smith, 33-year-old Yorkshire rider, has been cleared of allegations that he ill-treated his horse. Evan Jones, during the Aachen International Show in Germany recently.

After a full inquiry by the standing committee for international affairs of the British Show Jumping Association, it was agreed there was no case to put before the British stewards.

BOXING

Urtain's challenge

The European Boxing Union has nominated Jose Urtain of Spain as official challenger for the European heavyweight crown held by Joe Bugner. Contracts for the fight must reach the EBU's headquarters in Rome by September 16. Bugner defends his British titles against Jack Bodell on September 27.

AAA Championships

Bedford must not overlook Wilde's nerve

By JOHN RODDA

However compelling the prospect, there is far more to the Amateur Athletic Association Championships at Crystal Palace this evening and tomorrow than Dave Bedford's attempt to break the world 5,000 metres record. The final contest for places in Britain's European Championship team and the move to a new house after faithful years at the White City, as well as Bedford's challenge ought to make this a meeting to recharge the enthusiasm. It is a weekend of opportunity and the sport must not let it slip.

The 5,000 metres is at 4 30 on Saturday, by which point the fates of many will have been sealed, at least for this season. The selectors meet on Sunday and the names for the European Championships must be despatched that day.

Bedford could not find a rival among the 29 opponents in the 5,000 metres when he saw the entry earlier this week and since the closest man to him is over 17 seconds slower his attitude is a logical one. Ian McCafferty may have one of those days when he looks a genius or Ian Stewart, if he runs and fails in the 1,500 metres, may dig something out of his rich past. But the approach by most men will be to run their own race and fight for the other two places in the European Championship team.

One man, at least may take a different view: Ricky Wilde of Manchester and District Harriers has excited and baffled with his brilliance and his attitude. He likes to be free of the regimentation of running for selection, he likes to go off to Scandanavia and make our eyes pop with unsuspected performances—7min. 55.4sec. for 3,000 metres in Oslo last August, 7min. 58.4sec. in Sweden in 1968. Injury or reluctance have kept him away from the pattern of athletics, but deep down inside him there is a lot of talent simmering and the bait which Bedford has cast may tempt Wilde to put his gangling frame at his shoulder and see what happens.

The 1,500 metres will be taxing. There will be little room for tactical error with an entry of 43 being whittled from heats to an eight man final. Wilkinson, Foster, Kirkbride and Peter Stewart are men who ought to get into the final together with Dick Quax of New Zealand and Frank Murphy of Ireland, who won the title two years ago. One would expect Britain's three for Helsinki to come from this group but if the form-men win through there is not much room for some of the promising youngsters.

This has not been a good summer for the sprinters. The warmth has been there but the wind, a gentle relief for most of us, has been their curse and they are right to complain that a system of qualification by using times is unfair. With David Jenkins missing from the 200 metres, Martin Reynolds, who is back from Germany, must be favourite.

Jenkins, because of injury, runs only the 400 metres where he should succeed Martin Bilham. David Cropper, who usually waits to strike at the last bend, must have a fast 800 metres to get the qualifying standard for Helsinki of 1min. 48sec. and presumably finish in the first three. Andy Carter, the holder, and Peter Browne may be his only worries, but that leaves him exposed.

The field events will flourish of course against all this other activity. Perhaps the best event will be the long jump, with Lynn Davies and Alan Lerwill playing out their contest in the amphitheatre in front of the main stand. Henry Hines of the United States, who has jumped 26ft. 2¼in. this summer ought to come into the battle, but Davies knows that a 27ft. leap hangs on the tiniest adjustment in his approach run. In the discus Watts and Tancred will be the men out in front, with Watts reaching for 58 metres, the qualifying distance for the European Championships; he has narrowly missed it several times.

There should be more bounce about the pole vault; yesterday the pleas of one of their coaches. Moreton Evans, were at last answered when Telfers Limited presented £500 to start a "library" of poles. With more being provided under the British Board's agreement with Adidas. Pole vaulters in Britain are now nearly in the position, as far as equipment is concerned, that they should have been ten years ago.

Yesterday's results

Cycling

SCOTTISH MILK RACE.—Stage Three, Dunfermline to Dunbar (92 miles): 1. D. Dalley (England A) 3hr 43min 0sec; 2. C. Algueparses (France), 3-43-10; 3. M. Darby (England B) 3-42-10; 4. T. Vandeloe (Holland) 3-42-10; 5. P. Venstralen (Holland) 3-42-56; 6. J. Clewarth (England A) 3-42-56.

AUSTRIAN OPEN (Klitzbuchel).—Men's singles, second round: G. R. Masters (Australia) beat E. Blanke (Austria) 6-2, 6-7, 7-5, 6-2. Women's Singles, quarter-finals: Mrs L. W. King (US) beat K. Orth (W. Germany) 6-4, 6-2; R. Casals (US) beat B. Kirk (S. Africa) 6-4, 6-3; H. Hoesl-Schubo (Germany) beat T. Fretz (US) 6-2, 6-3.

Sailing

G.P. 14 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP (Thorpe Bay) Fourth Race: 1. Rebellion (P. Johnson) Midland YC 2hr. 27min. 15sec.; 2. Electra (M. Jolleys) Lawing YC 2-29-16; 3. Black Magic (R. Gregory) Leigh YC 2-30-18; Overall placings: 1. Dreuid (A. Read) West Lancs YC 8 points; 2. Crostan (J. McWilliam) Royal Cork YC 12½; 3. We're Here (P. Currie) Kyle of Bute.

MOTHS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP (Cannes).—Fifth race: 1. Farfaux (France) 2. C. Syre (Italy) 3. B. Dufios (France). Leading overall placings: 1. J. Farfaux (France) 2. H. Ruedi Hoge (Switzerland); 3. T. Edwards (Britain).

FRENCH FLYING DUTCHMAN CHAMPIONSHIP (La Rochelle).—Fourth race: 1. R. Patteeson and H. Brooke (Britain); 2. K. Musto and P. Sweetman (Britain); 3. K. Geiger and W. Pfanner (Austria). Overall: 1. Musto and Sweetman.

Association

TOUR MATCH (Seoul).—S. Korea Junior XI 0, Dundee United 1.

FRIENDLY MATCH (Rio de Janeiro).—Brazil 0, Hungary 0.

Lawn Tennis

GALEA CUP (Prague).—Semi-final group: Czechoslovakia lead E. Germany 2-0, Sweden and Rumania level 1-1.

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky.—Men's Singles: N. Pilic (Yugoslavia) beat R. Carmichael (Australia) 6-1, 7-5, R. Emerson (Australia) beat F. Stolle (Australia) 6-2, 6-2.

Motor Racing

SHELL-RAC BRITISH HILLCLIMB CHAMPIONSHIP.—Round 6: Bouley Bay, Jersey): 1. D. Hepworth (Hepworth Chev 4WX) 44.06sec. (outright record); 2. N. Williamson (Brabham-FVC BT35) 45.40; 3. R. Lane

Table Tennis

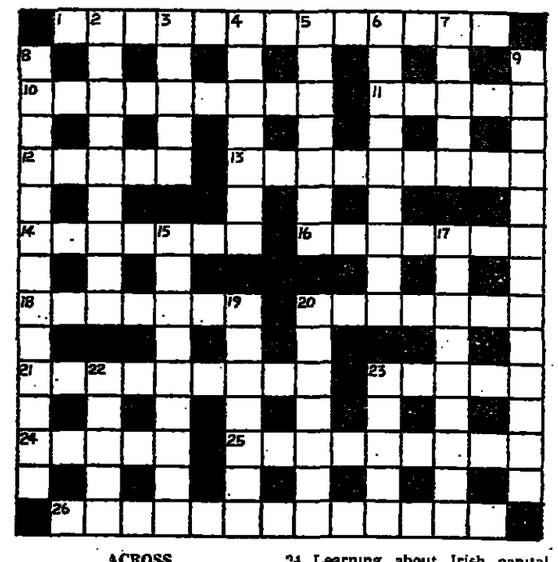
INTERNATIONAL (Sydney).—Australia beat England 5-1 (Australia win series 6-0).

Speedway

BRITISH LEAGUE: Sheffield 44 (J. Airey 12, A. Heley 9, B. Larsen 9), Wembley 34 (B. Harkins 13, D. Jessup 10, M. Simmons 6); Oxford 40 (N. McKinlay 10, O. Berg 9), Glasgow 38 (J. McMillan 13, G. Hunter 0, C. Monk 9).

GUARDIAN CROSSWORD 12,993

JANUS



ACROSS

1. Lines inspired by foxy character's drug? (3, 3, 2, 5).
10. Not knowing iron for example can dissolve (9).
11. Try leads to some merry-making by Welshman (5).
12. Sample of discrimination (3).
13. Gets bigger, like an old suit, perhaps (9).
14. Gather, to convert into money (7).
16. Foreign money for play about church (7).
18. State the Prime Minister turned away (7).
20. Exercise for journalists at the top (5, 2).
21. Express satisfaction with flimsy paper-boat (9).
23. Sum child does before man (5).
24. Learning about Irish capital in France (5).
25. Deeply affecting performance in "Murat" (Act 1) (9).
26. Future Callas taking lead perhaps at Glyndebourne? (3, 5).

DOWN

2. Greeting workmen with fish (9).
3. Receptacle for old money in pure form (5).
4. Sent out to French island, with possibilities of extension (7).
5. It describes the thief's victim in sheep's clothing (7).
6. Collect together a lot of small stones (9).
7. Feet make doctors go by first-class return . . . (5).
8. . . . station happens to be in Africa! (8, 5).
9. The side of the exhibition building (7, 6).
15. In the beginning wander to the right and so turn inside (9).
17. Is undecided about his tea-set (9).
19. Writer who becomes a doctor later (7).
20. Succeed in confining minor revolution within vessel (7).
22. He may fight uprising about fuel in France (5).
23. Met up with jerks in Thessalian beauty-spot (5).

Solution tomorrow

CROSSWORD SOLUTION 12,992

■	S	E	■	P	P	E	■	B	A	■	■	■	■	■
S	T	I	N	T	■	S	O	U	R	D	O	U	G	H
I	N	G	O	T	■	S	T	A	V	A	N	G	E	R
E	■	U	■	W	■	A	■	D	■	S	■	■	■	■
S	C	I	N	T	I	L	L	A	T	E	■	■	■	■
R	■	I	■	N	■	A	■	E	■	S	■	G	■	■
L	O	D	E	■	D	O	Y	L	E	■	O	M	E	N
■	P	■	R	■	C	■	E	■	Y	■	P	■	N	■
■	■	■	■	C	H	A	R	G	E	S	H	E	E	T
F	■	S	■	E	■	■	S	■	O	■	R	■	■	■
D	A	L	L	I	A	N	C	E	■	S	C	R	A	P
G	■	I	■	T	■	H	■	■	L	■	T	■	■	■
S	I	M	P	L	E	T	O	N	■	H	E	R	O	N
N	■	S	■	R	■	W	■	■	S	■	R	■	■	■

QUICK CROSSWORD—PAGE 17

67,000 July rise brings million jobless nearer

By KEITH HARPER

Unemployment throughout the UK increased with astonishing rapidity in July to the record figure of 829,181, a jump of 67,037 on the June total and the biggest increase between the two months since the dark days of 1940.

Mr Vic Feather, the TUC general secretary, called the figures "really alarming" and said it was now obvious that his prediction of a million unemployed by Christmas would have come true, but for the Chancellor's mini-Budget. However, he believed that Mr Barber should still be thinking of emergency help for the development areas.

So after a short drop back last month, the figures are on the march again. And, allowing for the Chancellor's inflationary measures, which will take some time to make any impact, they are certain to get worse before they get better. August is a wicked month for unemployment, which always increases because of the considerable number of school-leavers, and Mr Feather's prediction could yet come true.

Broken down, the totals are 785,847 for Great Britain, or 3.4 per cent of the working population, and 43,334 for Northern Ireland, where no less than 8.4 per cent of the working population is out of work.

The Government was plainly worried by the increase yesterday. All that Whitehall officials could say was that they expected the figures to flatten out and start showing a reduction before long. How long nobody was confident enough to predict.

Without much enthusiasm, the Government was yesterday trying to take some comfort from the fact that the figures included 24,420 adult students, who register for jobs in the long summer vacation. The Department of Employment has suddenly decided to issue these figures separately, though they are always accounted for in the overall total.

All the regions show marked increases. The West Midlands, usually one of the most buoyant areas has produced another 13,000 unemployed, and Scotland and the North-west well over 12,000. In Scotland the percentage went up from 5.6 to 6.2.

More than 15,000 school leavers are registered as unemployed, an increase of 6,000 over last July. During the next two months about another 450,000 will be looking for jobs, 25,000 more than last year.

The temporarily stopped figure of 42,727 was swelled by disputes at Longbridge and Oldham on the day of the count.

Mr Feather described the rates of unemployment for men in the regions as reminiscent of the 30s. He also suggested that employers recruit school leavers "even though there may be no jobs."

Mr Barber's measures were only a first step if unemployment was to be brought down substantially, he said. The Chancellor should now be thinking of emergency investment grants for the development areas and a new public investment agency to set up new State-owned enterprises where they were most needed.

In the Commons Mr Callaghan, the Shadow Home Secretary, told Mr Heath that he should be actively engaged in reducing the unemployed and "give less attention to the Common Market." He asked if a million unemployed was acceptable to the Prime Minister. Mr Heath agreed the figure was too high, but pointed to the number of students registered.

● About 130 men will lose their jobs when Rolls-Royce sells its subsidiary Product Support Graphics, Ltd. Most of those affected will be in the Derby area.

Leader comment, page 10 : ICI redundancies, page 14

Sudan coup fails

continued from page one

accused of leading Sudan into a dictatorship and away from the "true paths" of the people's revolution that had brought him to power.

Yesterday's developments began just before 1 a.m., London time.

BOAC flight 645, carrying Colonel el-Nur Osman, Major Hamadallah, and 105 other passengers, including a number of Sudanese civilians and their children, had just passed the Libyan coast. It was bound for Nairobi, with the stop to offload the Sudanese at Khartoum.

A British passenger sitting behind Colonel El Nur Osman in the aircraft's first-class compartment said the Captain had told the Sudanese that Benghazi ground control was ordering the aircraft to land. "The captain said ground control had told him he would be bombed out of the air or forced down by fighters if he did not land, and I saw two fighters appear some time later sweeping around us," the passenger said.

"The Sudanese President told the captain he would not risk innocent lives, and that the captain should land. The aircraft circled for about half-an-hour, dumping fuel, and then touched down on the Benghazi strip.

"Before we had even rolled to a complete stop, it seemed that Libyan officials were on board checking everyone's passport and papers, and paying special attention to the Sudanese leader.

"Then a group of Libyans escorted the Sudanese men down the steps and into a car. That was the last we saw of them."

The Sudanese Embassy in London said last night that the Maltese Government had played a major rôle in forcing the BOAC jet to land at Benghazi. The aircraft's captain initially had decided to turn back to Rome after the threat from Libyan ground control, and he had been given clearance by the Maltese authorities, the embassy said.

"On starting to turn back to the Maltese airspace, he was informed of the cancellation of the clearance given before, and told he should receive and obey whatever instructions came from Benghazi airport. The Libyan airport then again instructed the captain to land, or the safety of the aircraft and passengers would be in jeopardy," the Embassy said.

Throughout yesterday, the Libyan Government remained tight-lipped about the incidents. Last night it denied that any of its planes had forced the aircraft down. The Libyan news-agency said the pilot landed "because the airport at Khartoum was closed."

When news of the landing at Benghazi reached London in mid-morning yesterday, the Sudanese Ambassador requested —and was granted—an urgent meeting with Mr Joseph Godber, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

The Ambassador bitterly attacked the Libyan action, and demanded that Britain take immediate steps "to correct an act of horrible piracy."

But, in spite of a demand last night for Libya to release Colonel El Nur Osman and condemnation in the Commons of the Libyan action earlier yesterday, Britain has almost no diplomatic pressure or economic leverage available to exercise on the Libyan Government.

Welsh hockey team off-side

By Malcolm Stuart

Charles Angear, Gwyn Benson, Andrew Bevan, and 13 other Welsh hockey players were all set to leave for Rhodesia on August 6 for their national team's first tour outside Europe. Now it is all off—after pressure from the Minister for Sport Mr Eldon Griffiths.

An official tour by the Welsh team, it is believed, might give *de facto* recognition to the rebel regime, and prejudice the chance of negotiations with Mr Ian Smith.

So yesterday, Angear, Benson, Bevan, and the 13 other Welsh hockey players formed a new club—the Welsh Dragons. Their first—and probably only—matches will be played in Rhodesia.

"We are carrying out the same programme, except that we won't be able to play the two test matches that had been arranged—we'll have to call them something else," said Mr Kenneth Ingledew, secretary of the Welsh Hockey Association, who yesterday took up a similar office with the Welsh Dragons.

"The Minister knows we are going to do this. I don't think he likes it, but he regards it as the lesser of two evils. We had the flights booked. We are doing it for £100 each, which everyone is paying from his own pocket, anyway. So if a number of Welsh individuals want to go to Rhodesia and play a few games of hockey when they are there, who is to stop them?"

"Mr Griffiths said the official tour might throw out the whole question of negotiations," Mr Ingledew said. "Really, we think this is a lot of nonsense." After several days of discussions, the WHA issued a statement yesterday, saying it had decided to accede to the Government's requests. Its publicity officer, Mr David Morgan, said: "The general fear was that if we defied the Government, we might suffer from the withholding of sports grants. Nothing was actually said about this, but it was certainly a fear."

Mr Ingledew said the Dragons, as they now were, would be playing multiracial teams.

The idea for the Welsh Dragons came from the East Germans, who were due to visit Wales in 1968 to play an official match. After pressure from NATO, the Foreign Office decided not to allow them to do so. The team promptly called itself by a club name, and went to the Ramsgate Hockey Festival, instead.

Double journey and still smiling—Caroline and Joanne Awart, from Portland, Dorset, who were on the BOAC airliner forced to land at Benghazi, setting off again from Heathrow Airport-London for Khartum

Shakespeare cited in the defence of OZ

By NICHOLAS DE JONGH

Counsel for the prosecution in the OZ obscenity trial had behaved like a nervous public official calling in the army because a child had stuck his tongue out at him, Mr John Mortimer, QC, said yesterday. He was making his closing speech for the defence. Richard Neville, James Anderson and Felix Dennis are charged at the Central Criminal Court with five offences under the Obscene Publications Act.

Mr Mortimer said there had been a great tendency for the prosecution to rely on non-existent evidence. The jury would have to ask itself whether the magazine did deprave or corrupt, because that was the only meaning of the word "obscenity" in English law.

Referring to the charge of arousing "lustful and perverted desires," Mr Mortimer said that such feelings were potentially aroused every time one went down the underground escalator.

The prosecution had suggested that "OZ 28" was an invitation to children to indulge in free love. "But consider how a young person is today bombarded from all sides by invitation to free love."

Sex leered from every hoarding; beckoned from every advertisement; and murmured from every television commercial with an assumption that it was something attractive and desirable.

On Mr Brian Leary's remarks for the prosecution that the magazine glorified free love Mr Mortimer commented that he supposed this meant love outside marriage: but English poets since the Middle Ages had invited their mistresses to free love and sexual intercourse.

"If Shakespeare's plays had come under the scrutiny of Mr Leary, what a thin time he would have had." "Romeo and Juliet" dealt with sex: Juliet was under the age of consent. "Anthony and Cleopatra" glorified adultery. And "King Lear" contained an eye-gouging scene which a cartoonist in "Oz 28" would not have contemplated.

Turning to the charge of a criminal conspiracy to debauch and corrupt, Mr Mortimer said the prosecution would have to prove an agreement between the defendants and Vivian Berger (one of the school-children contributors to "OZ 28") with a specific intent to corrupt.

But there was no evidence that any of the accused had attempted either to veto any material or to insist that any articles be inserted. "What they were doing was to allow the children to express themselves."

Mr Mortimer said only two of 51 articles in the magazine dealt solely with sex. A cartoon delineating homosexual activity between a schoolmaster and a pupil showed the teacher "as pathetic and revolting." The boy was vomiting as a token of his disgust.

No one had discovered in what way the cartoon of Rupert Bear indulging in sexual intercourse could deprave or corrupt.

The OZ cover showing lesbian activity would do no more than make a boy masturbate, and a cartoon of necrophiliac activity would not have any harmful effect. "Does anyone think that a child would get a dead body as a result of the cartoon?"

A Man for All Parties

By NORMAN SHRAPNEL

Mr Roy Jenkins positively bounced into the Common Market debate yesterday wearing the shining armour of an unashamed European, and came near to establishing himself as the Man for All Parties.

He made the speech a more eloquent Mr Heath might have made. He also said many of the things a less embarrassed Mr Wilson might have brought himself to say. No doubt he would also have made Mr Thorpe's speech for him, if the Liberal Leader had not taken the precaution of making his own.

Mr Jenkins, whether you go under his banner or reject it, is undeniably a highly impressive figure at the moment. For true vitality in politics there is nothing like actual beliefs. "Let's talk more about the issues and less about each other," he was able to implore the House—and mean it. Conservatives cheered him to the echo. There must have been many on the Labour benches who liked the things he said just as much.

The economic case for joining the Community had actually become stronger in recent years. In telling the House this, Mr Jenkins seemed to be out-Heathing Mr Heath, who had gone no further than to say that nothing had changed.

But the object of the economic exercise was additional growth, and the Shadow Chancellor hastily put on Mr Wilson's hat to question whether the Tories were the people to achieve this, with their tendency to promote unemployment and to neglect the regions.

Mr Jenkins did not spare us some pretty tough comparative economics about home and export prices. There was no barracking, even from the anti-Marketeers behind him. The Prime Minister, bronzed but numerate, listened with silent respect.

Two eminent backbenchers, Mr Enoch Powell and Sir Derek Walker-Smith, rode on to the field for a spot of civilised personal combat, and neither got the better of his encounter with the new champion.

Who would be next? Hungry for the battle of minds, Mr Jenkins turned rapidly on his axis. He swung to his left, talking brilliantly past Mr Wilson. Then he veered impulsively to his right, directing his words over the head of Mr Callaghan.

Calm after Marke storm

continued from page on

they will be able to coas to the summer recess begins a week next Th without further upheava

Unhappily, this moo not appear to have through to the offices Richard Crossman, editor "New Statesman," c Richard Clements, edi "Tribune," in time reflected in their fron leading articles.

The "New Statesman a certain amount of mock standing of Mr Je difficult position, bru demanded his resignat that he could "abjur irksome collective re bility which inhibits a leader from speaking f "Tribune," though it d go nearly as far as that, a that there seemed to b which divided Mr Jenkin the Tory position on I And, incidentally, it announced that Mr Micha intends to stand again Jenkins next November election for a new leader.

The "New State declared that Mr Je "brilliant and emot speech on Monday— intended to be a reas defence of his own sta Europe—had been trans into "a disloyal and disi able attack on his own l Yet Mr Jenkins needed unity no less than Mr and had no interest in de him as leader. It argu Mr Jenkins had put hi an impossible positi accepting the post of leader, since the collecti ning of the party re "mutual confidence and discipline, including the ness to suppress persona victions for the sake of t

The day began with a frontation between Mr and six of his junior bench spokesmen, wh pro-Marketeers, had take brage at some of their le choicer remarks in his act" speech on Tuesday.

The six—Mr Rogers, M tersley, Dr Owen, Mr Ta Mr Howell, and Dr Mabon all come to the conclusion Mr Wilson was referrin them when he attacked named Marketeers who ha abusive language about h private last weekend.

Mr Wilson did not have in mind, it emerged, a se accepted their continued to make pro-Market speech public and in private.

Mr Wilson does not app have told the deputation s was he suspected of using sive and uncomradely lan about him, or to have ide the place where the crim committed. But there is doubt that Mr Wilson thinking about the highly lised buffet lunch which laid on at the St Ermine's last Saturday during the s party conference on Market.

He is reported to received confidential inf tion about this functio which some 200 delegates, and journalists consu chicken, ham, and salad a expense of the Labour Co tee for Europe.

Commons turmoil ahead

The Industrial Relations Bill, which the Government has pledged itself to get enacted before Parliament rises for the summer recess, will give the Commons five days of turmoil starting on Wednesday.

The Lords' amendments to the Bill—most of them Government amendments because Ministers denied the Commons adequate time to debate the Bill—are now available to MPs. The Lords' amendments total 341.

On Wednesday the Commons will be given two hours to debate another Government guillotine on the House. No guillotine was erected in the Lords. On Wednesday the Commons will be asked to agree that the consideration of the Lords' amendments to the Bill should take place on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, and on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the following week.

After the Bill has been enacted, without any amendment of substance, the Government claims that industrial relations will in future be sweet. Ministers alone, apart from the Tory rank-and-file, think that this will be the outcome of the Bill when enacted.

Golfer divorced

The wife of the Scottish international golfer, Ronnie Shade (31), of Northfield Farm Avenue, Edinburgh, was granted a divorce decree in the Court of Session, Edinburgh, on the ground of cruelty. Mrs Eileen Shade, aged 26, of Glasgow Road, Edinburgh, had accused her husband of excessive drinking, physical assault, and lack of affection which led to a deterioration in her health.

A slip at a stroke

By CHRISTINE EADE

NO ONE could fault the Prime Minister's quiet concern as he handled, rather than answered, questions in the Commons yesterday.

Yes, he agreed, unemployment figures were too high, except of course 24,424 of the unemployed were students looking for temporary work. Yes, some aircraft workers would lose their jobs, unless we worked not only for European collaboration but a European company structure.

Then came the banana skin, tossed casually across the Chamber by Mr Marcus Lipton (Lab, Brixton). He complained that a copy of the Prime Minister's speech on investment made on July 3 had taken four days to reach the House of Commons Library.

"Will the Prime Minister arrange for copies of his speech to reach the Library at a stroke?" asked Mr Lipton, and the well-worn phrase got tepid Labour approval, until the Prime Minister said: "As far as a stroke is concerned, the Honourable Gentleman looks as if he might have suffered from that fate recently."

As Mr Lipton had been limping round the House as a result of a fall since Tuesday Labour MPs cried out "Cheap" and "Withdraw." Conservatives squirmed silently, and the Prime Minister and Mr Lipton looked the only two unembarrassed Members of the House.

Mr Lipton seemed to enjoy the protectiveness he had provoked in his colleagues.

Operation pin-swallower

HOSPITAL casualty officers are being warned to keep an eye open for the pin swallower. Known as "HH," he visits casualty departments with the tale that he has accidentally swallowed a safety pin while cleaning his teeth in a lorry.

Dr Andrew May and Dr Timothy Williams, of the Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Winchester, writes in today's "British Medical Journal" that the man visited their hospital in May. They were prepared for him, having read that he had told the same story at St Bartholomew's Hospital, had had several abdominal operations in the North, and had presented himself at Basingstoke Hospital the previous week.

By our own Reporter

"His abdomen was criss-crossed with laparotomy (stomach operation) scars, which he claimed were for duodenal ulcers. The X-rays demonstrated the half-open safety pin in the stomach, and when we informed him we were not going to operate he was very unhappy.

"This man is currently seeking work in the South of England, and we feel that casualty officers and surgeons should be aware of his migration, especially as he appears to pass these pins with no ill effect."

Dr Williams said yesterday: "Some people do this sort of thing for no apparent conscious motivation. The cases border on the psychiatric. The patient gains attention and perhaps an operation. When confronted with the fact that they are known, they frequently discharge themselves."

Sex and class, page 12

STOP PRESS

THE WEATHER

AROUND BRITAIN

Reports for the 24 hours ended 6 p.m. yesterday:

	Sunshine (hrs.)	Rain in.	Max. temp. C	F	Weather (day)
EAST COAST					
Whitby	2.6	.05	18	65	Cloudy
Scarborough	0.2	—	16	61	Dry
Filey	1.3	—	17	63	Cloudy
Bridlington	1.9	—	18	65	Cloudy
Cleethorpes	4.0	—	19	67	Sunny
Skegness	7.6	—	21	70	Sunny
Cromer	8.0	—	24	75	Sunny
Gorleston	3.9	—	19	66	Sunny
Lowestoft	2.9	—	19	67	Cloudy
Clacton	7.9	—	21	69	Sunny
Southend	7.0	—	23	73	Sunny
Whitstable	9.6	—	23	72	Sunny
Herne Bay	9.3	—	23	74	Sunny
Margate	9.2	—	24	75	Sunny
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	10.1	—	21	70	Sunny
Hastings	11.7	—	20	68	Sunny
Eastbourne	11.6	—	21	70	Sunny
Brighton	9.1	—	19	67	Sunny
Worthing	7.9	—	21	69	Dry
Littlehampton	9.6	—	20	68	Sunny
Bognor Regis	7.7	—	20	68	Dry
Hayling Isld	4.1	—	20	68	Dry
Southsea	3.9	—	22	71	Dry
Ryde	4.3	—	21	70	Dry
Sandown	7.5	—	21	70	Dry
Shanklin	7.6	—	21	70	Dry
Ventnor	8.0	—	20	68	Sunny
Bournemth	4.9	—	19	66	Dry
Poole	3.7	—	21	69	Cloudy
Swanage	4.3	—	19	67	Dry
Weymouth	2.1	—	18	65	Dry
Teignmouth	2.1	.03	21	70	Showrs
Torquay	3.0	.02	21	70	Drizzle
Falmouth	4.7	.25	a	a	Rain
Penzance	3.2	.14	21	70	Cloudy
Jersey	6.2	.07	21	69	Rain
Guernsey	6.8	.01	21	69	Rain
Exmouth	2.7	.04	20	68	Showr
WEST COAST					
Douglas	2.9	—	18	64	Dry
Morecambe	3.8	—	21	70	Cloudy
Blackpool	4.1	—	22	72	Dry
Southport	4.6	—	21	70	Cloudy
Prestatyn	2.4	—	22	72	Dry
Colwyn Bay	4.1	—	21	70	Dry
Llandudno	1.4	—	21	69	Dry
Anglesey	1.4	—	21	70	Dry
Aberystwyth	1.1	.02	21	70	Rain
Ilfracombe	—	.41	19	66	Rain
Newquay	2.0	—	19	67	Cloudy
Scilly Is	7.5	.31	20	68	Sunny
INLAND					
Ross-on-Wye	1.5	—	21	69	Dry
SCOTLAND					
Lerwick	0.1	.21	11	52	Rain
Wick	5.5	.01	11	52	Cloudy
Stornoway	10.7	.04	13	55	Sunny
Kinloss	14.9	—	14	57	Sunny
Dyce	10.5	—	14	57	Sunny
Tiree	10.4	—	14	57	Sunny
Leuchars	5.6	.01	17	63	Sunny
Dunbar	—	—	13	55	Dry
Aberdeen	0.5	.02	12	54	Cloudy
Eskdalemuir	—	.20	11	52	Rain
N IRELAND					
Belfast					

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

Birmingham 9.45 p.m. to 4.44 a.m.
Bristol ..... 9.43 p.m. to 4.43 a.m.
London ..... 9.35 p.m. to 4.42 a.m.
Nottingham ... 9.45 p.m. to 4.40 a.m.

HIGH-TIDE TABLE

London Br 3.15 a.m. ... 3.30 p.m.
Dover ..... 12.27 a.m. ... 12.44 p.m.

SUN RISES ... 5.10 a.m.
SUN SETS ..... 9.02 p.m.
MOON RISES ... 6.10 a.m.
MOON SETS ..... 9.36 p.m.

MOON: 1st qtr July 30

POLLEN COUNT

The pollen count in London for the 24 hours ending at noon yesterday was 12, which is low. Forecast: low.

LONDON READINGS

From 7 p.m. Wednesday to 7 a.m. yesterday: Min temp 14C (57F). From 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. yesterday: Max temp 25C (77F). Total period: rainfall, trace; sunshine, 7.5hrs.

AROUND THE WORLD

(Lunchtime reports)

	C	F		C	F
Ajaccio	S	27	81	L Palmas	S	25	77
Alexdria	F	29	84	Lisbon	C	22	72
Algiers	S	29	84	Locarno	C	25	77
Amstrdm	F	20	68	London	C	22	72
Athens	S	35	77	Luxmbrg	F	23	73
Barcelna	S	25	79	Luxor	S	41	106
Belfast	F	23	74	Madrid	S	29	84
Belgrade	F	23	73	Majorca	S	26	79
Berlin	C	19	66	Malaga	S	25	77
Bermuda				Malta	S	25	77
Biarritz	F	24	75	Manchstr	S	21	70
Birmghm	C	20	68	Milan	S	24	76
Blckpool	C	20	68	Montreal			
Bordeaux	F	24	75	Moscow	C	18	64
Bologne	F	18	64	Munich	F	21	70
Bristol	F	19	66	Naples	F	24	75
Brussels	C	20	68	Nairobi	Dr	12	54
Budapest	F	22	72	New Yrk			
Cardiff	C	17	63	Nice	S	24	75
Casblnca	S	25	77	Nicosia	S	30	86
Chicago				Oporto	S	27	81
Cologne	F	22	72	Oslo	C	20	68
Copnhgn	F	17	63	Paris	F	27	81
Dublin	C	17	63	Prague	F	23	73
Dubrvnk	S	26	77	Reykjvik	C	13	55
Edinbgh	R	11	52	Rhodes			
Faro	S	25	77	Rome	S	26	79
Florence	F	25	79	Ruhleben	S	16	61
Frankft	F	24	75	Salzburg	S	21	70
Funchal	S	21	70	Stckhlm	Th	16	61
Geneva	S	32	72	Strasbrg	F	26	79
Gibraltar	S	31	88	Tangier	F	28	75
Glasgow	R	11	52	Tel-Aviv	S	28	82
Guernsey	C	16	61	Toronto			
Helsinki	F	20	68	Tunis	S	30	86
Innsbrck	C	23	73	Valencia	S	29	84
Inverness	C	14	57	Venice	S	24	75
Istanbul	F	22	72	Vienna	S	23	73
Jersey	C	19	66	Warsaw	F	21	70
				Zurich	F	22	72

C. cloudy; Dr. drizzle; F. fair; R. rain; Th. thunderstorm.

SATELLITE PREDICTIONS

The figures give in order: time and visibility; where rising; maximum elevation, and direction of setting. An asterisk indicates entering or leaving eclipse.

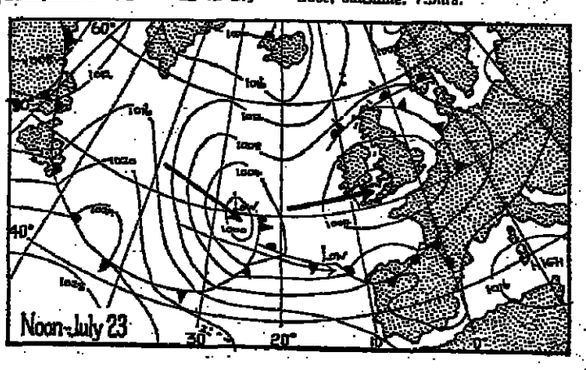
Pageos A: 23.19-23.41 N 30NW W.

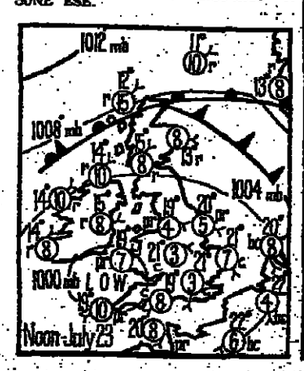
Agena: (July 24) 1.56-2.00 N 30NE ESE.

SEA PASSAGES

Smooth or slight.

Outlook: Unsettled with outbreaks of thundery rain in most places but some bright periods. Temperature at or a little above normal.





Rather cloud and close

A shallow depression is ex to become slow-moving South-west approaches. A l of low pressure will move N over Scotland. Except N of Scotland all parts rather cloudy and close. Out of thundery rain or thunder are expected—but there some sunny spells as we the N of Scotland it will be cloudy with rain at time some brighter spells. It rather cool in the E and w the W.

London, E Anglia, E and W M E England, C northern England early. Showers. Isolated thunder Bright spells, some sunshine. light. Max temp 24C (75F).

SE England, Central Southern Channel Islands, S England Wales: Dull early. Mainly rather of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow Ireland: Rather cloudy. Show outbreaks of thundery rain thunderstorms. Hill fog. Wind S Max temp 22C (72F).

NE England, Borders, Edinbur E Scotland, Aberdeen, Moray Rather cloudy. Rain. Hill fog E light. Max temps 19C (66F).

Caithness, Orkney and S Cloudy. Rain. Some brighter Wind E light or moderate. Max 13C (55F).

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